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HULL, Que. (CP) — Rene Ouellette is a candidate for the July 8 federal election, but he apparently is not worried about winning or losing.

Ouellette, Social Credit's official candidate for Hull riding, has no organization, no committee room, no telephone, no election platform

and doesn't plan to campaign.

"How old are you, Mr. Ouellette?" inquired a newspaper reporter recently.

"No comment," replied the candidate.

"Tell me about your political background."

"No comment."

"Have you any special plans for Hull riding?"

"No comment."

Rita Champagne, Mr. Ouellette's official agent, said in an interview that the candidate is shy and even has had his telephone disconnected so he won't be bothered by voters.

(For election stories see Page 2)

Airlines Seeking 9.5% Fare Hike

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's major airlines today filed applications for domestic passenger fare increases averaging 9.5 per cent.

In a joint statement, Air Canada and CP Air said the increase is needed partially to offset a "tremendous increase in the price of aviation fuel in particular and of mounting operating and ground costs in general." Air Canada's fuel bill is expected to increase by about \$70 million in 1974 while CP Air forecasts an increase of \$23 million.

The new fares become effective July 21 after review by the Canadian transport commission, an Air Canada spokesman said.

The airlines were granted a 10.5-per-cent increase in domestic passenger fares last February. The new increase brings aggregate domestic air fare increases to 20 per cent this year.

All domestic air fares will rise under the new proposal, but discount structures including family plan and group travel will be retained, the joint statement said.

The Air Canada spokesman said the proposed increase will not completely offset rising costs, but added that the airline is seeking ways to reduce costs through greater efficiency.

Under the proposed increases, an economy class ticket from Toronto to Vancouver would rise to \$143 from \$131.

The round-trip economy excursion fare from Toronto to Vancouver would rise to \$200 from the present \$183; from Halifax to Vancouver the round trip fare would jump to \$256 from \$235.

On shorter flights, one-way economy class fares from Victoria to Vancouver would increase to \$16 from \$15; from Toronto to Windsor, Ont., the increase would be to \$28 from \$26 and a Halifax-Montreal flight would go to \$50 from \$46.

All the above prices are listed as Air Canada's off-peak discount fares.

NEWS BRIEFS

Third Defeat For Wilson

LONDON (CP) — The minority Labor government lost another vote in the House of Commons today, increasing pressure on Prime Minister Harold Wilson to call an election.

It was the government's third defeat in Parliament in three days.

Israelis Ignore Arabs' Protests

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israel ignored Arab protests today against three days of air raids inside Lebanon and said it will complain to the United Nations security council that Lebanon permits "the independent rule" of Palestinian guerrillas inside its borders.

Lightning Starts Eight New Fires

EDMONTON (CP) — Hopes for a respite from spreading forest fires went up in smoke Thursday night as a lightning storm swept over the Rocky Mountains and into west-central Alberta's tinder-dry forests, setting at least eight new fires over a wide area.

They brought to 34 the number of major fires in the province, 13 of them still out of control.

U.S. Bank Reverts To High Prime Rate

NEW YORK (UPI) — First National City Bank of New York, the second largest in the United States, today raised its prime rate back to a record high 11½ per cent, dampening trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average was off 6.49 at 814.30 shortly before 11 a.m.

Consumer Prices

Rising in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices in May in the United States were 10.7 per cent above a year earlier, the labor department reported today.

The department said May increase in the consumer price index was 1.1 per cent, compared with a six-tenths of one per cent increase in April.

Automatic Raises For 8M Britons

LONDON (Reuter) — Eight million British workers were given automatic pay increases today for the second consecutive month because of rising living costs.

The workers receive an extra \$2 a week, on top of \$3 a week handed out a month ago. The total cost to employers is estimated at \$1.8 billion annually.

More than 900 young athletes from B.C., Alberta and Washington are in action Saturday and Sunday at Centennial Stadium in the annual Y-Times track and field meet — and the girls could steal the spotlight.

Debbie Campbell of Victoria and Pam Medland and Leslie Shier, both of Vancouver, all broke United States high school records over 400 metres recently and will clash in what shapes up as the highlight of the meet, sponsored by the Times and the YM-YWCA Flying Y Track Club. Story and picture are on page 12.

Record Sitting Over

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

The British Columbia legislature completed the longest session in its history at 8:12 p.m. Thursday in the wake of the most acrimonious debate of the sitting.

Social Credit benches lay empty in protest and only three opposition members were present when Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen entered the chamber to give royal assent to the remaining 51 government bills passed this session.

Government members, weary after 89 days and more than 500 hours of debate, cheered as Deputy Premier Eileen Daily moved the house adjourn until "public interest" warrants a new meeting of the legislature.

Opposition benches were silent, however, as the three remaining Liberal members pondered the last vote of the session — a vote to approve limitation of debate in the house.

The two Conservative members were absent the last day and the eight remaining Social MLAs had stalked out of the house earlier to protest the government's motion to limit debate.

The motion recommended acceptance of a committee report which specified time limits to be placed on all types of debate in the house.

The motion has been debated four times previously and at 6 p.m. the opposition again debated an amendment to have the report sent back to committee for further consideration.

After 1½ hours of debate the amendment was defeated by the government majority on a 27-to-11 vote.

Realizing then that the motion would pass, Opposition Leader Bill Bennett said the Socials could not participate in such a vote and the MLAs left.

Bennett said later it was the only way the Socials could properly protest such a "serious" vote.

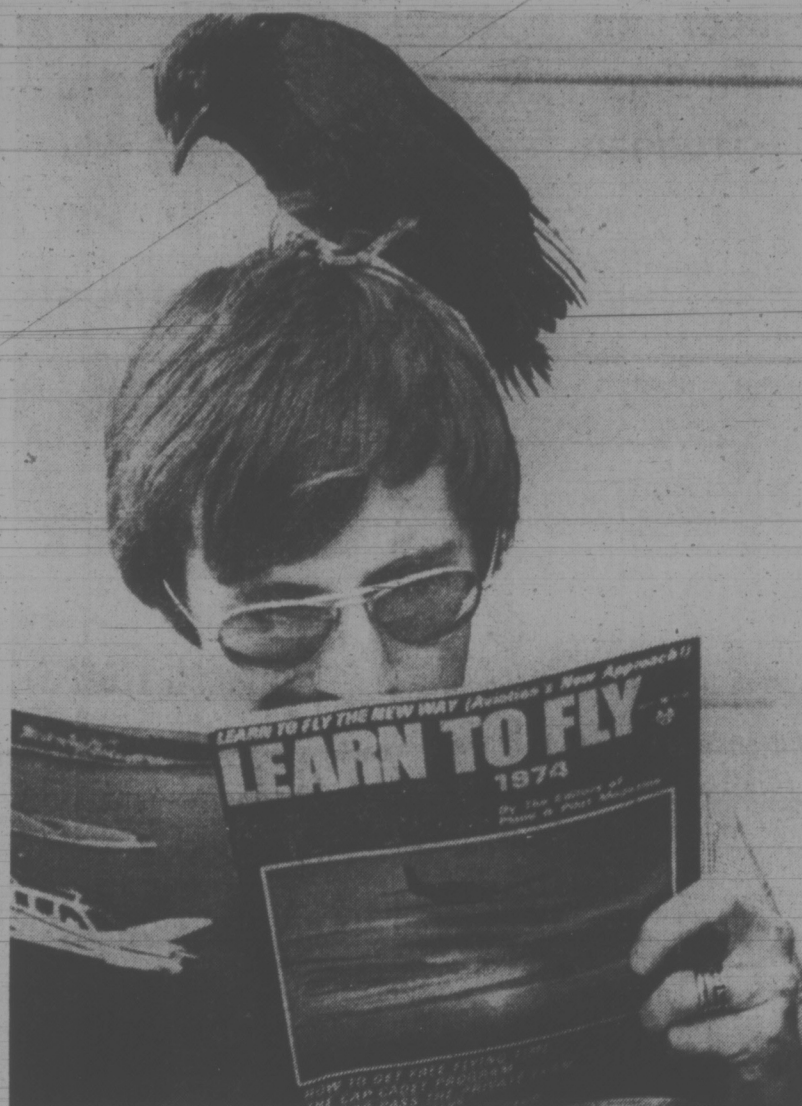
Liberal Leader David Anderson continued to speak against the motion for nearly half an hour and the final approval of the limits came on a 27-to-3 vote.

The final ceremony had a different twist from other years since the house was not prorogued but simply adjourned, probably until the fall.

Changes in the Constitution Act allow MLAs to be paid on a salary basis and therefore, unlike former years, the house need not prorogue for MLAs to receive their indemnities.

The marathon session began exactly 20 weeks ago

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—Bill Halkett photo

A CAT MAULED young Edna Allen Crow before she was taken under wing of Times staffer Lon Wood who

cured the bird's reluctant eating habits by opening a tin of shrimp. Next: Flying lessons, and Edna will go solo.

Feeding Is Biggest Hurdle After a Bird Is Rescued

By LON WOOD
Times Staff

A bird in the hand will likely die.

"Two in the bush have a better chance — but it's still survival of the fittest," says Don Adams, tagged "The Bird Man" by inquirers at the SPCA.

"If you see a young bird hopping around on the lawn,

leave it alone," he says. "If it is in the bushes, it can be retrieved by all means retrieve it — find a bush and put it out up to reach if it is not injured."

Adams, a qualified aviculturist, said in an interview today there are only four types of wild birds that are legal to keep in captivity without a permit — crows, sparrows, magpies and starlings.

"Every other bird is protected by federal or provincial law," he said.

Adams, who keeps about 500 birds in his home at any given time, said feeding is the biggest hurdle for the "rescued" young bird.

"Most young eat insects, the others are seed eaters," he said. "Young seed eaters are fed by means of regurgitation by the parent — this is difficult to duplicate for the average person."

At the SPCA shelter on Napier Lane Adams uses a cooking process to duplicate the predigested seed diet. For the insectivores he raises meal worms "by the thousands" and supplements them with hard-boiled egg yoke.

The SPCA worker said while human compassion often motivates a person to take in a bird — "or any wild creature" — it must be remembered that without natural predation there can be even more suffering through disease caused by overpopulation.

been meeting in Vancouver to consider the proposal.

IWA regional president Jack Munro, who heads up the 11-member negotiating committee, said there will be no recommendation to the 32,000 coast members until the entire package has been studied.

Negotiators for the International Woodworkers of America continued studies today on a contract offer from the coast timber industry.

The offer was made Tuesday and described by Forest Industrial Relations as "final." Since then, the IWA negotiating committee has

Colson made his remarks in U.S. district court after pleading guilty to a charge of obstructing justice during Ellsberg's trial.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell sentenced him to one to three years in prison and fined him \$5,000.

He is the highest former White House aide to be jailed in a Watergate-related case.

Colson said: "The president on numerous occasions urged me to disseminate damaging information about Daniel Ellsberg including information about Ellsberg's attorney and others with whom Ellsberg had been in contact."

Ellsberg was accused by the U.S. government of leaking to the press the then top-secret Pentagon papers outlining the U.S. role in the Indochina war.

"For 3½ years I worked day and night. I believed I was making a great personal sacrifice for my country," Colson said before sentencing.

He said he had been "an arrogant, self-assured man in the ruthless exercise of power."

Meanwhile, in Baltimore, Egil Krogh, convicted for his part in the break-in at Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office, was released from prison today after serving more than four months of a six-month sentence.

Krogh served his sentence at the minimum security Aldenwood federal prison camp but was taken to a detention facility at Ft. Holabird outside Baltimore more than a week ago.

Colson Blames Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles Colson, once one of President Nixon's highest-ranking advisers, said today the president urged him on several occasions to disseminate damaging information about Pentagon papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

ARCHIVES BOOKS STOLEN?

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Some of more than 400 rare books and manuscripts seized in New York City Thursday may have come from the provincial library and archives in the Legislative Buildings here.

New York police said the books, worth an estimated \$250,000, are believed to have been stolen from libraries in British Columbia, California and the State of Washington.

A 48-year-old man was arrested after police traced a carton of stolen books mailed from Seattle to a Greenwich Village apartment.

Margaret Hastings, head of the reference section for the provincial library, said there was no way of telling if any volumes were missing.

"We'll have to wait until we know more about the books they seized before it is possible to tell," she said.

The library contains more than 500,000 books and bound volumes and is reserved in the main for the use of legislators and government departments.

Miss Hastings said the library, established in the 19th century, contains several valuable collections.

She conceded books could be stolen fairly easily.

"There is no way we can control all the exits."

Miss Hastings said several years ago a number of rare volumes on archaeological expeditions to Egypt and Palestine went missing, but since then no loss of any major significance has been noted.

"We haven't taken an inventory in many years," she said.

Williams Would Quit Grits

Liberal MLA Allan Williams (West Vancouver-Hove Sound), one of the most respected MLAs in the Legislature, announced Friday he would be willing to leave the Liberal Party for the cause of unity.

"I am so concerned about the future of B.C., I am prepared to stand outside my party to fight to bring back the government in B.C. we need," he told a miners' rally in front of the Legislative Buildings.

Williams joined Liberal Pat McGeer (Vancouver-Point Grey), who has also expressed willingness to join a new party despite the fact Liberal Leader David Anderson does not support the cause and told miners that earlier in the day.

Williams told reporters later he made the decision to support the unity movement after watching the NDP in the legislature over the past few weeks.

Williams said the decision is a matter for every MLA to think out and decide on his own. He said his two other Liberal colleagues have at least been discussing making a similar decision.

SCHIZO DIES

Schizo didn't make it.

The first boa constrictor born at Camosun College died before he was two days old of causes the biology department hasn't determined.

However, the department is writing to the San Diego Zoo for more information on boas so they'll be prepared in case Schizo's parents, Paranoia and Connie, produce another litter.

Schizo's birth made the Times front page on Wednesday.



STRONG FEELING against Bill 31 was expressed in sign carried by Peter Curran, a prospector from Stewart, during Thursday's demonstration. Curran was one of about 75 prospectors and explorers at the protest. For story on today's protest see Page 17. (John McKay photo.)

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Flood Threat Easing

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The possibility of flooding in the Interior and the Fraser Valley lessened Thursday with rivers levelling off in most of the province in the face of cooler weather.

The Fraser River was expected to peak during the weekend at around 22½ feet — well below the 26-foot level dikes are built to withstand.

Cooler air was expected to move into the southern part of B.C., slowing down the snow melt. The river was expected to crest at Mission, where the Fraser was at 21.9 feet on Thursday, up 10 inches from Wednesday.

Meanwhile, in the Interior, the North Thompson River was holding steady Thursday, after topping its banks Wednesday and flooding several thousand acres of farm land and grazing land at Clearwater, about 75 miles north of Kamloops. No one was evacuated and cattle were moved to higher ground before the river reached flood level.

Gerry Hutchinson, in the Kamloops flood office, said the river was holding steady at 1,128.2 feet, up from 1,127.6 Wednesday, and no serious problems were reported.

He added that the dikes were in good shape.

Flash floods in the Grasmere farm country in the East Kootenay left hundreds of acres of land under water, area provincial emergency program co-ordinator Edith van Maarian said.

Grasmere is a community on Highway 93 near the United States border crossing of Roosville.

Kootenay River tributaries that have not overflowed their banks in more than 50 years went on the rampage Wednesday, one farm owner said Thursday.

Mrs. Trevor Slee, who with her husband runs a 205-acre farm in the area, said all creeks south of the Elk River except one ran rampant over many large farms and put a lumber sawmill out of operation.

Advertising Practices To Be Probed

Investigation of newspaper, radio, magazine and television advertising practices will be undertaken by the former advertising manager of Woodwards Stores Ltd. on behalf of the B.C. department of consumer services.

Consumer Services Minister Phyllis Young said Ian McLeod, who recently took early retirement from Woodwards, will gather information on standards employed by advertising media in accepting copy from clients for publication. He will also be looking at direct mail houses.

McLeod will enable the department to gain "a complete and experienced insight into the practices and procedures by which advertisements are accepted for dissemination to consumers," she said.

The study will be done over the next three months, involving much travelling in the province to meet with advertising representatives, consumers, and business communities, the minister said.

the weather

Due to the passage of a weak Pacific disturbance through the province variable amounts of cloud were being reported this morning over most areas of B.C. Conditions are expected to stabilize today such that sunny skies will predominate over southern B.C., while northern B.C. will be partly cloudy with scattered showers. At present little change is expected in this situation although an erratic disturbance off the B.C. coast may pose a threat for Sunday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Saturday
Greater Victoria: Small-craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait today and Saturday, cloudy with a few sunny periods. Highs near 70. Lows near 50.

Lower Mainland: East Vancouver: Today and Saturday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs 65 to 70. Lows 50 to 55.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, cloudy with afternoon sunny periods. A few showers over northern portions. Highs 60 to 65. Lows 45 to 50.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 64 50 —
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Stanfield Reworking House 'Freeze' Plans

Times News Services

Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield says the price of houses may have to be exempted from his party's proposal to freeze prices and incomes for 90 days.

Stanfield said Thursday in Toronto he and his advisers are "reworking" the freeze proposal as it applies to housing.

The price of houses was exempted from a 90-day freeze in the United States in 1971, but Stanfield said previously that housing prices would be included in his freeze.

But the Conservative leader has been asked how the price of every house in Canada could be frozen for 90 days unless the government evaluated each one and then policed each sale.

"This is something we've been looking at," Stanfield said Thursday. "We certainly don't want to get involved in a big bureaucracy."

But he added that no decision has been taken on the possible exception of houses from the freeze if his party forms the government after the July 8 federal election.

He said that the word "freeze" actually is a misnomer for his proposal — it would actually be a ceiling. Prices and incomes would be allowed to fall, but not rise.

There would be some exceptions. The price of agricultural products at the farm level would not be frozen. But food processors and supermarkets would not be allowed to pass on any price increase at the farm to the consumer during the 90-day period.

The price of imports could not be frozen, but manufacturers and retailers would be asked to absorb any price increases in imported goods instead of passing them on to consumers.

Pay increases in union contracts signed before the freeze would be allowed on the assumption that companies already would have made allowances for paying the increased wages and would not have to raise their prices.

The value of shares on the stock market would not be frozen, Stanfield said.

"In a different category from other prices" and he added that other capital assets like real estate and art treasures also may be exempted on the same grounds.

But everything else would be included in the freeze — wages, salaries, dividends, rents and the prices of goods. Interest rates and professional fees also would be included.

He said the freeze would be enforced by legislation as soon as possible if the Conservative government is elected.

Meanwhile, the Liberals revealed a new election pledge Thursday, promising to extend old age pension benefits to the spouses of some pensioners under 65.

Party officials travelling with Prime Minister Trudeau in Quebec said at a news conference that pensions will be made available in special cases to spouses between 60 and 65.

Those qualifying would have to take a test to show need, they said.

Trudeau discussed the proposal at a news conference in

Sherbrooke, Que., but gave no indication of what the test would be.

The Progressive Conservatives have advocated pensions for anyone over 50 whose spouse has reached 65. It has not mentioned a means test to qualify. The New Democratic and Social Credit parties want full pension benefits for everyone over 60.

The Liberal pension proposal was included in a general outline of the party's social security program. Spokesmen estimated that the extended pension benefits would cost an additional \$85 million to \$95 million a year.

NDP Leader David Lewis took his campaign to the heart of OCF country. In Sturgis, Sask. Lewis asked western farmers to throw aside their suspicions of the city and join with labor in a new-ly-united Canada.

Lewis, a city dweller all his life and a Toronto MP in the last Parliament, denounced divisions of the past and praised the virtues of rural life in his speech to 300 farmers in this northern community of 700.

He said he would be uncomfortable abandoning city living for country life, but he had always found on the Prairies a friendliness and neighborliness lacking in cities.

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The motion stems from an all-party committee where opposition members on the committee first voiced their disagreement.

Most opposition members agreed some limits on debate are necessary, and most other jurisdictions have similar limits, but they violently oppose the time limit of 135 hours on debate of spending estimates.

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"It will effectively strangulate democracy in B.C.," he said.

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Anderson stressed in his speech that the government had not looked carefully into other jurisdictions and had thus not realized the "escape valve" always used in limiting debate.

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Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall closed the debate arguing that all members had agreed before the question was put to committee that limits were needed.

He said in other parliaments where committees are used first, the committees are told to report back to the house by a specified date.

He closed the debate and the session on a poetic note, saying: "Perhaps it's time we parted company for a while."

Beef Ban To Stay —Trudeau

THREE RIVERS, Que. (UPI) —Prime Minister Trudeau says Canada does not intend to lift its restrictions banning import of U.S. beef treated with the cancer-causing growth hormone DES.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Butz said Thursday the United States is prepared to take "drastic" retaliatory action against Canadian trade unless Canada opens its market to U.S. beef.

"We are willing to import beef, but there's no way we will open our borders to beef treated with DES," Trudeau told reporters prior to a campaign address here Thursday night.

"The cabinet is in the middle of finding a solution to the problem, but Canada is not the only country which does not accept the U.S. beef," he said.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said, meantime, the two nations are negotiating to permit larger quantities of U.S. beef imports.

"Many other countries in the world have simply banned U.S. beef altogether, but we did offer the United States the chance to certify it as completely DES-free," Whelan said.

Before the ban, Canada had been buying about \$100 million worth of U.S. cattle and beef annually. The United States now is making a strong drive to revive its depressed livestock market.

Distillers Seek Hike In Prices

VANCOUVER (CP) — Distilleries selling through British Columbia's Liquor Administration Branch have told the LAB they want to raise prices.

Some spokesmen for the industry say the price hikes could come as early as July 1 and average between 25 and 35 cents for a 26-ounce bottle.

LAB general manager Bill Bruce said Thursday the distilleries "have put in requests for price increases," but so far the LAB has made no decision.

The branch set no time limit in raising prices, although, once approved, the increases would be passed directly on to the consumer, he said.

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Two River Boats Destroyed in Fire

A spectacular fire Thursday destroyed two of the five remaining river boats in the Yukon. The Whitehorse and Casca, retired in 1955 to rest on the banks of the Yukon River at Whitehorse caught fire about 10 a.m. and firemen worked well into the night before it was out.

Police questioned five persons in connection with the blaze, including three persons who spent the night on the Casca and who were rescued shortly after the fire broke out.

At one time there were more than 250 boats on the river.

Of the three remaining, the Klondike is open to tourists in Whitehorse, the Keno is in Dawson and the Tutshi rests at Carcross, 50 miles south of Whitehorse.



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Royalties, Rents, Rates: It's Over for the Summer

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff
British Columbia's MLAs have finally left their well-worn seats in the legislature. They leave behind an extensive legislative program with a vast array of new government bureaucracies and a

handful of give-away programs for B.C.'s average citizen. For B.C.'s resources industries they've left dramatic new royalty systems, and for the growing tenant population a new bill of rights. The meaty new legislative

program includes 102 government bills and a record-breaking \$2.172 billion budget.

It took MLAs nearly five months to hammer out approval for the NDP's fourth sessional program but most of those long hours of debate revolved around approval of spending estimates and a dozen of the most contentious bills.

The session began with a terse, eight-minute speech from the throne and evolved into the longest sitting in B.C.'s history.

It started at a leisurely pace with the shortest opposition debate of the throne speech ever recorded and quickly moved on to lengthy debate of Premier Barrett's much-heralded "Robin Hood budget."

The premier called it a "resource revenue budget" and said he would take from the rich and give to the poor the benefits of B.C.'s rich resources.

The government's attempt to fulfill that promise through mineral royalties legislation resulted in the session's most controversial issue.

It will be months before the effects of Bill 31 start to appear but opposition members are convinced the royalty system will bring an end to B.C.'s lucrative mining industry.

The bill, which will establish a basic royalty of five per cent and a 50 per cent super-royalty, was debated for nearly 15 hours in second reading when the opposition attempted to have it hoisted for six months.

A new royalty system for old forest tenures, proposed in amendments to the Forest Act, met with little opposition debate, however, since the opposition said that new system more correctly bases its taxes on the value of timber.

The royalty legislation hits industry in its pocketbook and in that may affect the jobs of B.C. workers but with that legislation the government announced it would use new resource revenues for a series of give-away programs for "the little people of the province."

Those programs include:

- a \$30 annual renters grant,

- a \$30 to \$40 grant to homeowners as part of an escalating grant program to remove education taxes from the homeowner,

- a vague promise of "consumer grants" to relieve the burden of increasing home heating oil costs,

- a program to reduce Autoplan rates for all B.C. drivers by pumping 2.3 of gasoline tax revenues into the Insurance Corporation of B.C.,

- Senior citizens and handicapped will be offered a scheme to defer all property taxes at a cost of eight per cent a year. Widows and widowers will be eligible for the same deferral scheme and other property owners will be offered a partial deferral of taxes.

But the legislative chances most likely to affect the average citizen in B.C. are the changes which create new layers of bureaucracy.

The provincial rentalsman, for example, will play an important and immediate governmental role for the thousands of tenants in B.C.

For the first time the government will have control over rents in the province and the rentalsman will be the guiding force in all future landlord and tenant relationships.

A new Islands Trust, dominated by cabinet-appointed members, will take control of all planning and development on the Gulf Islands.

A B.C. Police Commission will have power to co-ordinate all police forces in the province as well as set standards

and training programs for police.

Community Resource Boards will be elected to co-ordinate and encourage all social service agencies in local communities.

An Emergency Health Service Commission will run all ambulance services in B.C.

A Forensic Psychiatric Services Commission will provide a separate court and psychiatric system for all disturbed offenders in B.C.

And a powerful new Universities Council will act as intermediary between the government and B.C.'s universities.

The government granted itself extensive powers in the transit field in a bill allowing it to construct, purchase and operate any form of public passenger transportation system and it took over operations of all provincial courts in the province.

For the legislators themselves the session has brought several important changes.

One of the liveliest issues centred around the bill to force public disclosure by all elected officials and senior public servants in the province.

Opposition members reacted violently against the original bill but gave an amended bill, unanimous support when it came up for approval in principle.

In its amended form, the legislation will mean all elected officials, except those who announce their intention to resign, and certain senior public employees, will be required to file a twice-yearly written disclosure of all financial holdings starting in September.

The government called the disclosure bill "sunshine" legislation and also brought in changes allowing citizens limited right to sue the crown.

Most vital to the politicians' pocket books was a change in the Constitution Act to allow MLAs to be paid on a salary basis.

The amendment will mean the house can be called into session and adjourned at any time in the year without having an effect on the politicians' \$24,000 a year salary.

The constitutional change will likely mean another short session in the fall with emphasis on taxation changes.

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Construction 'Yes' Urged

The 10 unions which bargain jointly with the construction industry are being urged to accept a new two-year agreement at membership meetings being held over the next seven days.

IL accepted by a majority of the 26,000 members, a full return to work is possible by July 2.

The policy conference of the 10-pact group of unions, meeting Thursday in Vancouver, came up with the recommendation for acceptance after negotiations Wednesday with Construction-Labor-Relations Association, representing 850 contractors.

The recommended agreement contains a wage and fringe benefit package of \$2.90 cents an hour with 95 cents retroactive to May 1, 15 cents July 1, 45 cents Nov. 1, \$1.10 May 1, 1975, and 25 cents Nov. 1, 1975.

Unions outside the 10-pact have accepted new contracts with the same \$2.90 package, with slightly different increment staging, except the Vancouver and Kamloops locals of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the boilermakers union. The glaziers union is voting now.

CLRA and the Vancouver IBEW local met Thursday and the same offer was made as that accepted by other IBEW locals (except Kamloops) in the province — a \$2.90 package with \$110 coming as the first step and a contract reopener after one year on the cost of living.

The 10-pact tentative settlement also includes the mid-term contract reopener on the cost of living with the appointment of an industrial inquiry commissioner who will decide if inflation warrants an increase. But any increase must be uniform among the 10-pact unions and not a percentage.

Picket lines established by the 10-pact, including three building sites in Victoria, will remain until results of the membership vote are known.

The 10-pact group includes carpenters and piledrivers, cement masons and plasterers, laborers, sheet metal workers and roofers, machinists, insulators, culinary workers, operating engineers, bricklayers, and painters.

The Victoria local of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners has changed its meeting date and will vote Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Centre.

Meat Packers Seek Talks

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta business representative of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers Union said today the union has offered to resume bargaining with three major meat packers who locked out 2,500 employees June 5.

Norm Leclair of the CFAW said the offer had been relayed to Swift Canadian Co., Canada Packers Co. and Burns Food Ltd. through the board of industrial relations and provincial Labor Minister Bert Hohol.

No answer has been received, said Leclair.

The union decided earlier this week to let Alberta members seek their own settlement with the companies. Previously, the union ruled any settlement must be national in scope.

Leclair said employees locked out are receiving financial assistance of \$30 a week for single employees and \$40 a week plus \$5 for each child for married workers.

The employees were locked out after they took a strike vote against Swift Canadian Co.

Judge Picking On Me—Accused

A man appearing in county court on two drug charges Thursday stomped out of the courtroom after saying the judge was picking on him.

Gilbert Leon Beaudry, 21, of Port Alberni, also said a member of the Victoria drug squad is trying to frame him, and another tried to bribe or threaten him.

Beaudry made the charges before Judge E. J. C. Stewart and the jury.

He pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana at the beginning of the trial, but not guilty to possession of MDA for the purpose of trafficking.

He admitted having the MDA, but not for trafficking.

Beaudry told Stewart "You're just picking on me, man, I can't do anything." After Stewart told Beaudry he could not see his point in questioning RCMP Sgt Doug Payne concerning the time Payne and RCMP Constable Chester Kary had interviewed Beaudry in the Victoria police station.

Just before the trial adjourned until today, Beaudry said to the judge: "What am I doing wrong, man?"

He added: "I'm not good enough. I don't know how to ask questions."

Beaudry, defending himself, claimed that Payne had banged a gun on a table in the Victoria police station where he had been taken after being found Nov. 16, 1973, on a View Street parking lot with 250 capsules of MDA and a small amount of marijuana.

Kary said Payne had not banged a gun.

Beaudry claimed that Kary had "bribed or threatened" him with 10-year sentences if he did not say where he had obtained the drugs. Kary denied the allegation.

When Beaudry pointed out a

discrepancy between Kary's and Payne's testimony concerning whether he had told them his address was "no where," he told the court he was "trying to show that I've been framed by Mr. Payne for some reason — I don't know why."

He also said: "I'll go to jail for three years on a frame for something I didn't do."

After the session ended Beaudry picked up his tie and jacket that he had thrown on the floor, and slammed the court gate as he left the room.

capital scene

The Guild of Health will hold a service of intercession followed by a "laying on of hands" and Canon Hilary Butler will speak on "Healing and the Holy Spirit" Thursday, June 27, at 1:30 p.m., at St. John's Church, Quadra St.

The St. Barnabas Church ACW will hold its annual strawberry tea, Saturday, June 22, from 2 to 4 p.m., at the church hall, Belmont at Begbie St.

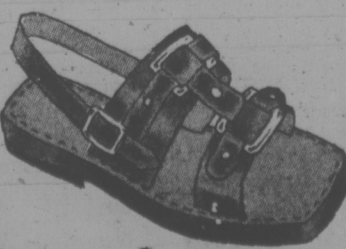
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The Hand That Pulls the Strings

The long legislative session just ended revealed a good deal about the provincial parties and their members in the House. In particular it made clear the pattern of the socialist philosophy which governs the NDP administration, with the particular quirks which Mr. Barrett's leadership has added. Most obvious was the government's addiction to the pyramidal form of administrative structure, with all lines of control concentrating in the hands of NDP cabinet ministers.

The interesting aspect of the legislation which sets up these various pyramids of power is the accent on local boards which presumably will enable local people to exercise control of their affairs. But typically these local boards are responsible to super-boards, which in turn are responsible to the minister concerned. Thus what appears as a distribution of administrative power in reality proves to be an arrangement for concentrating control at the top. And the buck stops there: there is no appeal.

The new Universities Act provides for eight of the 15 members of university boards of governors to be appointed by the government. Over the governing boards of all universities in British Columbia will be a Universities Council

of eleven members appointed by the government.

The Council will have sweeping powers to approve university budgets, to oversee the short-term and long-term plans for academic development of all three universities, to approve new faculties and degree programs, and through its committees to keep a heavy finger on all aspects of university operation. The only limitations on the Council's power lie in adoption of academic policies and standards, establishment of standards for admission and graduation, and appointment of staff.

Under the new Landlord and Tenant Act, a rentalsman is appointed by the government to hear, investigate and rule on differences between landlords and tenants, and to use wide powers to straighten out many of the problems which now afflict the rentals field. But only dissent over the rentalsman's jurisdiction or a point of law may be taken to a County Court judge. The rentalsman's decisions, orders, proceedings, directions, etc. cannot be questioned or reviewed by injunction or any process of a court. The rentalsman's decisions are final, and he need not follow legal precedent in arriving at them.

The rentalsman may prove to be a very useful official. But he is

a government appointee and he is untouchable by any citizen who feels he has been wrongly treated. Except for the limited reasons mentioned, the democratic right of resort to the courts is denied.

Under the Community Resources Act community boards are set up to give citizens a say in social welfare matters. They are elected, wherever the minister decides there should be one. But over them are regional boards with control of the purse strings if the minister approves. The usual locally elected boards and councils familiar to British Columbians will not participate, and the regional operation of social welfare services, as now set up in the Capital Regional District, will be taken over by the new level of government which will spend large sums but not bear responsibility for raising them.

Hospitals are already moving into the pyramidal structure favored by the government, and there are indications that parks and recreation may be the next public function to be taken over.

Through all these changes, and others, runs the disturbing thread of socialist we-know-best-what-you-should-do philosophy. The money gates yawn alarmingly wide as the new structures with their armies of paid officials proliferate, but there is no guarantee of more efficiency or greater achievement.

NATO Looks to Its Future

When North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers met in Ottawa this week to re-affirm their purpose it was almost as if the shoulder-rubbing and formal ceremonies were designed to re-affirm the troubled alliance itself. Gone is the cohesion of the early sixties which shattered in the face of France's de-Gaullism and the United States' unilateral military and economic measures.

Western Europe has made it plain that it no longer feels obliged to support U.S. policies in other parts of the world, even in the Middle East. And former Prime Minister Lester Pearson's dream of a cultural Atlantic community based on NATO non-military as well as military co-operation died with the growth of the European Common

Market. What is left for the organization as member nations increase their trade each year with the Soviet bloc and move closer to a semi-neutral foreign policy?

The answer lies in the cautious East-West detente that is slowly taking shape as the cold war thaws. NATO, with its tried and true political associations will certainly be an important instrument in furthering detente. At the same time the organization's existence is an explicit warning to future Soviet ambitions in Western Europe, just in case the current warming trend turns cold.

For Canada NATO remains an important political tool, providing us with an access to European councils and a voice in any crisis

affecting the Atlantic rim. And despite the plastering job which U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger carried off with such finesse in Ottawa this week, NATO remains divided into European and North American divisions. Canada and the United States stress the organization's military presence while the West Europeans look towards a European community encompassing joint defence, political decision making, trade and finance.

As long as the Soviet bloc talks detente but continues to expand its armaments NATO remains an important military expedient for the West. In the long run if the alliance can accomplish its own eventual honorable burial, by becoming unneeded, it will have served its purpose admirably.

MAURICE WESTERN

What, No Corporate Bums?

The meteoric rise and sudden fall of the corporate welfare bums is a subject well worth the attention of political scientists.

As everyone knows, the corporate welfare bums were introduced to a fascinated public in 1972 by David Lewis. They achieved almost instant status in our politics. While not all of them appeared to relish the limelight, they certainly achieved it and in the process lent the attraction of novelty to the New Democratic campaign. It was in fact quite widely assumed at the time that Mr. Lewis was well pleased with his discovery and that the political future of the corporate welfare bums was reasonably secure.

But less than two years have passed and already they are in total eclipse. Mr. Lewis is as active as ever: his adjectives are as searing as ever. Not a word, however, has been heard of the corporate welfare bums although we have now passed nomination day and are in to the stretch. Even skeptics must now concede that Mr. Lewis was in earnest at the outset in bidding farewell to his favorite bums.

Wealth and Mendicancy

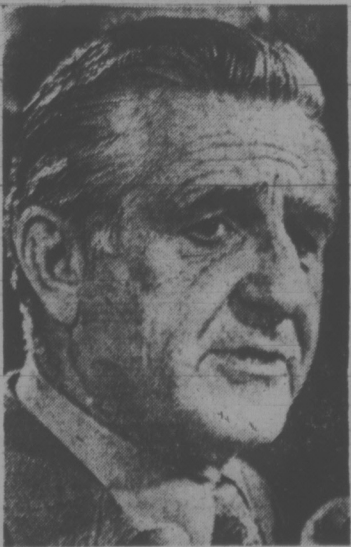
The singular achievement of Mr. Lewis, however, was that he was able to identify wealth with mendicancy. For the past decade the government, concerned with unemployment and regional disparities, has been developing a great variety of programs to assist industry through various grants and tax concessions. Thus the image of big business on welfare — of the corporate welfare bum with the tin cup.

Why, having evoked this image and gained in the process a very great deal of publicity, has Mr. Lewis given up his coast-to-coast pursuit of the bums? Why is he devoting himself instead to a considerably less newsworthy discussion of the complex subject of profits, which may or may not be too big but are admittedly necessary in our society?

The answer apparently is that the

corporate welfare bums had greater political appeal for Mr. Lewis than for certain other members of the New Democratic party. In the end they were not exactly phased out, they merely disappeared to become political non-persons with no claim to special status.

Even before the 1972 campaign was out, it was obvious that matters had taken a rather curious turn. The initial Lewis attacks drew violent protests from



DAVID LEWIS
... wealthy mendicants

business executives obviously incensed by the suggestion that their firms qualified as welfare recipients. Others, however, realized that this was an unwise reaction. Before long Mr. Lewis found himself engaged in an increasingly amiable debate with corporate welfare bums who disputed his facts but were willing enough to accord him the credit due to a clever opponent.

It was all very civilized, seemed to appeal to the country, almost certainly appealed to Mr. Lewis, and ended with

polling which gave the New Democrats substantial, if not very dramatic, gains. Few in the circumstances, would have been very much surprised if dissolution had signalled another round between the third party leader and his corporate welfare sparring mates.

In our industrial society relationships are rather complex. Thus in wage negotiations employers and employees find themselves in adversary positions. In other circumstances, however, they are much more cohesive, displaying similar loyalties to firm or industry and often coming together in dealings with government.

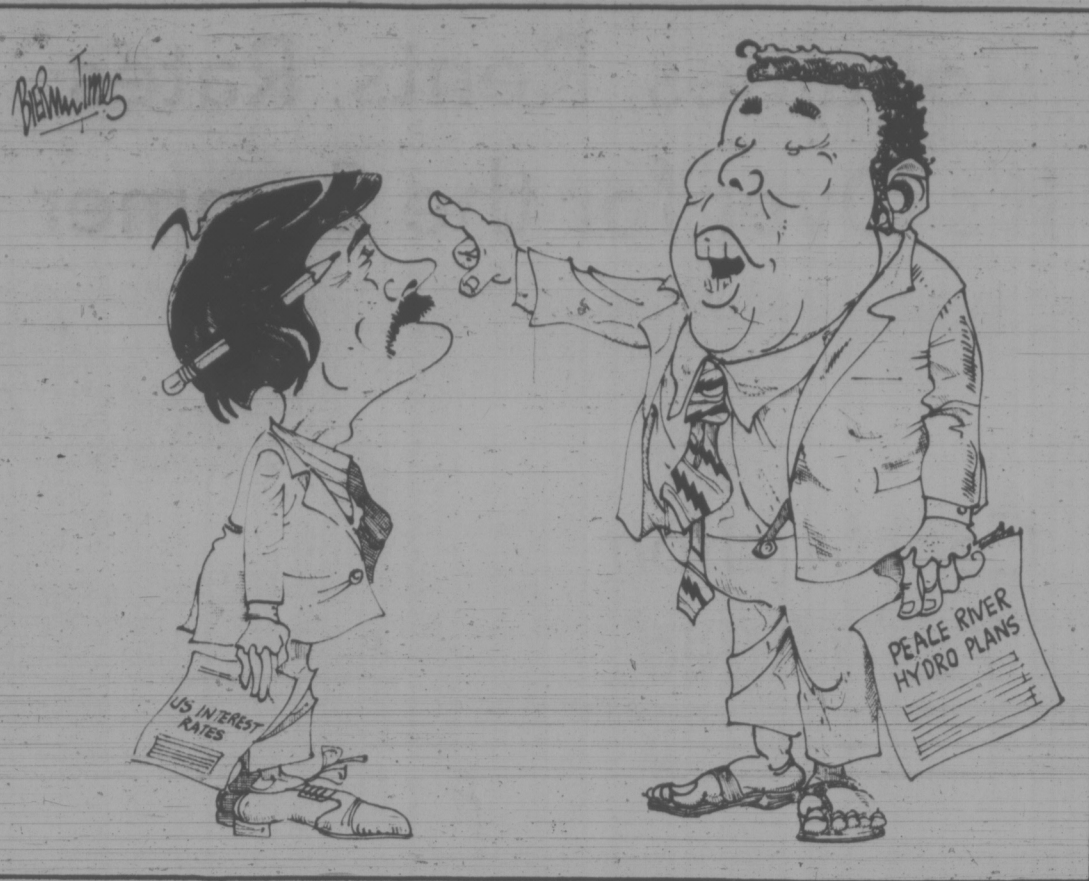
Thus it commonly happens that when a tariff or tax incentive is at issue, the arguments of union spokesmen will differ little from those of employers. For after all, a prosperous industry capable of generating more employment with better wages is very much in the interests of workers.

Lost Votes

On this view, therefore, Mr. Lewis lost as much — perhaps more — than he won by the suggestion that industries were welfare cases or mendicants. The corporate welfare bums, generally speaking, took the campaign rather philosophically. But a considerable number of workers who might have gone to the NDP responded, according to this analysis, by voting for other parties.

At what point in discussions within the party Mr. Lewis lost interest in the corporate welfare bums we do not know and probably will not know, at least for some time. Only the result is clear. The bums have had their shining hour. They are not to enjoy another in this campaign. The New Democratic leader has turned his attention to other matters.

If his campaign, in consequence, lacks something of the color of 1972, he has provided a bit of compensation by adopting the daisy as a party flower. It may, or may not, bring recruits in droves but at least it ought not to antagonize such voters as may be available for political plucking.



"... run to my office ... turn the pictures of Karl Marx and all the other gooks around ... and put through a long-distance call to Wall Street ..."

C. L. WILSON

The How and Why of Inflation

OTTAWA — If this election campaign is about anything except the question of who will wield political power, it is about the ability of governments to manage economic affairs.

The essential Conservative claim in the campaign has been that, if they were able to secure power, they would manage our economic affairs not merely better but more thoroughly than the Liberals. The competing Liberal position is that such matters are not as susceptible to governmental control as the Conservatives are pretending.

It seems to me that, for a quarter of a century or so, people have been over-sold on the extent to which their collective affairs can be managed by governments. There are specific reasons why this has happened.

When Keynes published the General Theory in 1936 he presented the world with the means of flattening out the business cycles that had tormented men up to and through the great depression of the 1930s.

Won Acceptance

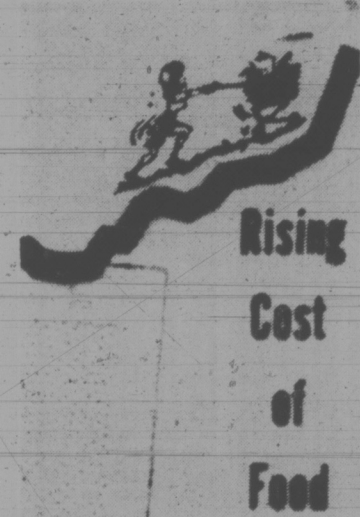
As his ideas won general acceptance, later in the United States than in most other countries, men in government found that they could indeed prevent the down-turns in the cycle from going beyond fairly moderate recessions into full-scale depressions. This was such a great step forward in the difficult business of sheltering people from the worst economic winds that it left men with the justifiable feeling that they now knew how to deal with our worst economic problems.

Soon after Keynes' work, the social ideas of Lord Beveridge spread from Britain throughout much of the western world. As they were implemented, people found that they were now protected from many of the worst disasters that misfortune had previously brought down on men's heads. Unemployment was cushioned, not merely by the application of Keynes' ideas to the business cycle, but also by new measures to assist those who were still periodically thrown out of work.

Hospital and medical insurance

schemes came to mean that even the most protracted and severe illness did not inflict economic ruin on entire families as they had in the past. Great efforts and sums of money were devoted to mitigating the consequences of the poverty that still remained, even in industrially advanced countries.

In the 1960s, however, the problem of rapidly rising prices became increasingly worrisome. As governments sought to control this development they found that inflation had taken on a new form in which costs pushed prices upward.



Until then, the inflation that most governments had encountered had arisen fairly clearly from a shortage of supply, in relation to existing demand. It had been fairly easy to curb, either by formal rationing or by reducing demand through higher taxes, credit curbs or slower government spending. The new form of inflation of the 1960s was considerably harder to curb and the economic tools available with which to tackle the problem proved crude.

This was what happened to the Tru-

deau government during its first term. A cost-push inflation was accelerating, the government's advisers became thoroughly alarmed and the administration was persuaded that it must take the most drastic deflationary action. The measures selected were Draconian but they broke the inflationary spiral: it was the cost in terms of unemployment and lost economic growth that became so controversial. The measures were widely considered to have been too cruel.

The breathing space proved relatively short. There are valid criticisms to be made of Canadian efforts at economic management in 1970-71 but they bear on aspects that were not truly critical — mainly questions of the timing of re-stimulation of demand.

The thing that overwhelmed these efforts at economic management was the development of a world-wide inflation. Its causes are not in much doubt. Virtually the entire advanced world and parts of the underdeveloped world were prosperous at the same time, producing an exceptionally high level of world demand.

In several areas men had been assiduously seeking to increase demand without giving much thought to the corresponding question of supply: the North American pressure on Japan to move without restriction into the market for oil seeds is a good example. So are the pressures on the Japanese to enter the wood market without restraint.

Effect on Prices

Almost no thought was given to the inevitable effect on prices if a new market of 100 million very prosperous people were opened, at one time. Simultaneously, shortages developed in a whole range of international commodities.

We are extremely ambivalent about this because we have been among the world's principal beneficiaries of this side of the present inflation: we have been selling food to a hungry world at prices we would once have thought extortionate.

This is, essentially, the sort of inflation that men know how to control. You either cool demand, or you ration supplies or both. That is how it would be approached if it were simply a domestic problem, and that approach would work effectively. The problem now, however, is that the beast has escaped from its cage and the inflation is ranging, not in any one country, but internationally on a wide scale.

How do you curb international demand? How, except through prices, do you ration commodities internationally? There are undoubtedly actions that can be taken within national borders but they do not go to the heart of the matter. We have reached, for the moment, a new

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of June 21, 1914

The Imperial Japanese training squadron, which consists of the cruiser Asama and Azuma, and which left Vancouver for Victoria yesterday at 11:15 a.m. arrived off this port during the night and took up a berth near the outer wharf at 7:30 this morning. The flagship, the Asama, lies near the entrance to the Inner Harbor, while the three funnels of the Azuma form a picture near the end of the breakwater works. Most attention naturally centred on the flagship, which flew the admiral's streamer at the peak, but the frowning sides of the Azuma, the marks of shells in the Russo-Japanese war, still showing on her hull, drew notice from the inspecting flotilla. Limit on the manageability of economies.

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Monster

No matter how hard the socialist may proclaim himself a "democratic" socialist, pointing to, and identifying with the British Labour Party or the Swedish welfare state, it is interesting to note how the communists themselves view the socialist.

For example, Professor S. Popov, Doctor of Philosophical Sciences, writing in Moloday Kuminist (The Young Communist) No. 5, Moscow 1969 — pages 29-35, says: "The communists regard the working socialist as their natural allies in the common struggle being carried out on a uniform front for socialist ideals — although the policy of united action with the social democrats does not rule out any criticism of their opportunism ... Scientific socialism (communism), sees its aim in the revolutionary overthrow of capitalism and in building up socialism and communism."

Today, British Columbia finds itself a little bit pregnant with waffle-type socialism. Only time will tell what kind of bureaucratic monster will emerge. Patricia Young, 1030 Nanton Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

Grad Reply

In reference to an article carried by your paper on June 3 about the recent malicious damage caused by various schools' grads, I take great offence to

the fact that Esquimalt High School was mentioned as one of the offenders in which Belmont High school grads were blamed.

As a graduating student of Esquimalt High I find it extremely disheartening that a newspaper would print something without first making sure of the facts. If you had bothered to check you would have found that we held our grad banquet and dance on May 7 at the Empress and were invited to return next year. Also our graduation exercises are on June 21 so how can we be blamed for something when our grad wasn't for two weeks.

As in the past, people are always ready to believe the worst about our school and not give us any credit for the things we do right. I hope that you will give our letter equal space as you did the article on Belmont-Fisher. — John C. Corrigan.

Boom

I have just read the bad news about the construction boom in Victoria. Urban growth is a cancerous growth! It means an increase in noise, crime, traffic, pollution, taxes, etc.

Most people accept urban growth like floods, drought or hail. They completely forget that they live in a democracy. I hope that the citizens of Victoria wake up, make their voices heard and save the city. — Wolfe K. F. Schuldes, 10 Davidson Crescent, Ottawa.

Ascorbic Acid Boom

By ROGER LEWIN
New Scientist

The advent of the sail — on ships — was a major step in the emergence of vitamin C from total obscurity in the Middle Ages to its present position as a virtual cure-all. Without the long sea journeys made possible by sailing ships, scurvy would have remained a chronic disease suffered by remote villagers.

But, as with penicillin, the military and political significance suddenly assumed by scurvy and its cure galvanized the authorities into doing something about it — hence the bottles of concentrated lemon and lime juice carried around in the holds of ships from the seventeenth century onward.

Now vitamin C, more properly called ascorbic acid, is a multi-million-ton business, with applications from improvement in bread making to anti-cholesterol activity in humans, and from an aid in bacon curing to combating the common cold.

Chemists, biochemists, clinicians, and food technologists who met recently at the National College of Food Technology near London discussed the many roles of the modest white powder and came up with one clear message: that mega doses of the vitamin (at least one gram per day) are almost certainly harmless.

Moreover, the vitamin C pill popper is likely to do himself some good, with the potential benefits including reducing the incidence of colds and flu, lowering the blood-cholesterol level (and all that that implies), avoiding certain types of cancer, enhancing the immune response, and — newest and perhaps most intriguing of all — boosting mental alertness.

The discovery about raising mental alertness arose quite by chance out of a study of vitamin C's ability to alleviate respiratory disease in a group of Czechoslovak miners.

Even a relatively modest dose produced a significant result — from 15 per cent fewer respiratory attacks to 16 per cent fewer days lost through sickness. A second set of trials established that vitamin C enhances the effectiveness of vaccination against flu.

Meanwhile proponents of vitamin C are turning their attention to arteriosclerosis. The Czech scientist Emil

Ginter finds that daily doses of less than one gram of ascorbic over a period of forty-seven days lowers the blood level of cholesterol by about 10 per cent in humans (the subjects were men aged over forty years).

Both Linus Pauling at Stanford and Cedric Wilson in Dublin are said to be getting encouraging results in treating depressed patients with ascorbic acid.

Now that ascorbic acid appears to have conquered the mind as well as the body, there appears to be little else left for this unpretentious white powder of which our evolutionary heritage has robbed us.



VALERY AND GALINA PANOV EN ROUTE TO ISRAEL

Art, Freedom in Conflict

By ANTHONY LEWIS

LONDON — Lenin liked Beethoven piano music, especially the Appassionata Sonata.

He told Maxim Gorki that it made him think "what marvellous things human beings can do." But then he added: "I can listen to music too often, it affects your nerves, makes you want to say stupid nice things and stroke the heads of people who create such beauty while living in this vile hell. And now you mustn't stroke anyone's head — you might get your hand bitten off. You have to hit them on the head without any mercy..."

Those words are brought to life in a remarkable play by Tom Stoppard, "Travesties," that has just opened in London. It is a play about, among many other things, attitudes toward art. In the character of Lenin, using his actual words, Stoppard traces how the idea of artistic and intellectual freedom becomes corrupted in the totalitarian mind to that of art as the servant of the state — and of artists as expendable "snivellers" and "whiners."

Soviet attitudes toward art and freedom are a subject much on the mind of London

just now. The Bolshoi Ballet, here on a visit, opened with a lifeless production of "Swan Lake": vulgar, mechanical down to the obligatory Soviet happy ending, with an Odette who was only an imitation swan, not a bewitched girl suffering human emotions. It was a reminder of what 50 years of Leninism have done to Russian artistic creativity.

The Bolshoi visit is the occasion for debate here about what we in the West can do to help the victims of Soviet repression. Outside the theatre, demonstrators protest the treatment of Soviet Jews. Many in official and artistic circles sympathize with the protesters. Others think it is wrong to annoy the Bolshoi troupe and argue that private representations work better than public protest.

In this instance there is convincing evidence for the first view, for public pressure on behalf of the oppressed. For it would have been very difficult to go on with the Bolshoi season at all if the Soviet authorities had not, just before the opening, relented in their two-

year torment of Valery and Galina Panov and let those two dancers go to Israel.

It is always hard to know exactly what moved the U.S.S.R. off some course. In the case of the Panovs, many representations were made; Henry Kissinger took the case up with the Soviets last year. But there is reason to think that the intensity of the public campaign on their behalf had become a real embarrassment — especially in this country, threatening disruption of the Bolshoi, a Soviet prestige symbol.

Some of the great names in British theatre and music and dance wrote to the Times of London about the Panovs just before the Bolshoi opening.

Is it an absurdly anachronistic idea, that the expression of freedom's ideals can help the victims of tyranny? For individuals, that seems to me an easy question. The relatively few of us who live in freedom, and it is few, have no choice but to try to help — each in his own way, however feeble it may appear. Opinion just could matter — a letter, a raised voice, a political gesture.

For governments the question is harder: they simply must treat with regimes of which they disapprove. President Richard Nixon was plainly right, at Annapolis the other week, when he said that detente will have its value if it reduces the chance of war between nations without affecting their ideologies.

The danger is that in seeking practical arrangements with authoritarian powers, democratic governments will seem to condone their cruelties.

That is no abstraction when it comes to the Soviet Union. Those in the U.S.S.R. who suffer for their beliefs or their religion deeply fear that the Richard Nixon-Leonid Brezhnev variety of detente will add legitimacy to the tyranny.

The fact is, for example, that Moscow has been cutting Jewish emigration — from an average of 3,000 a month last year to about 1,225 now — and has been intensifying the harassment of those who dare to apply. If that trend continues after the Nixon visit, the United States will have made it that much more politically respectable. There is no way to escape a share of responsibility.

New York Times

Nobody Can Find an Election Trend

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — The other day I spent more than five hours on the telephone talking with candidates and campaign managers in a dozen ridings across Ontario. After the normal disjunct of partisanship I found a surprising agreement on a couple of points.

Firstly, there is no trend running to any party or leader in any of the ridings. By "trend" I mean something steadily in favor, almost inexorable.

Secondly, in every riding those who are canvassing say that the high cost of living is usually the first and the major topic which people bring up. All respondents agreed with me (including three Conservative candidates and one Conservative campaign manager) that great advantage on the issue was not falling to the Tories, as yet. Mr. Stanfield hasn't convinced many about what he is really going to do and the run-of-the-mill worker is very cool to the freezing of his wages.

Little Enthusiasm

Thirdly, there is small enthusiasm anywhere for the election and a very broad attitude that this was an unnecessary election that is falling at an inconvenient time for most voters. "Inconvenient," that is, not so much because it falls in a holiday season but because it is forcing people to make a decision which they are unsure about. In several ridings where fairly thorough canvasses have been carried out and appraised by veterans whose judgments I respect, the number of undecided is unusually high. More than that, so many of these "undecided" are frank and not just reticent.

Fourthly, Mr. Stanfield is not doing nearly as well as the Tories expected. Mr. Tru-

deau is doing as well as many Liberals, especially the sitting MPs, expected. But he is not nearly as decisive a factor yet as the Liberals hoped. The New Democrats in Ontario are presently running ahead of their leader in almost every riding where they have any strength. Too many observers, myself included, have underestimated the resilience of the party workers and the very slow, but steady, accretion in that durable loyalty which creates a solid NDP vote.

If the appreciation of this quick scan of mine stands up for two more weeks, there will be few upsets in Ontario. Most of the sitting MPs will be returned, and the absolute shift in seats in the province will be small, perhaps a dozen.

Here are a few quotes I took down. A cabinet minister in Southern Ontario said: "Most of them are putting off how they'll vote until they know they have to cope with it. So I see them making up their minds late this campaign; and frankly, though I like to think Trudeau is coming on and Stanfield is bombing out, I don't know. Anybody who tells you they do know is deceiving you or himself."

An NDP MP in Toronto said: "I'll kill you if you name me, but I'm so far ahead and the Liberals and Grits are putting on such a lousy campaign that I couldn't lose."

The wife of a cabinet minister in Southwestern Ontario said: "After six campaigns you have some measuring points. It looks now as though we hold nicely, with the NDP stronger than we thought and the Tory not in it. I'd say 140 Liberal seats across Canada and let me remind you that I was one who knew (as you re-

member) that we were going to nose-dive in 1972."

A cabinet minister in Toronto said: "My apprehensions are away down. I give most of the credit to Trudeau, partly because so many of us in Ottawa thought he was dead, publicly, and burned out in himself."

An NDP campaign manager in Northern Ontario said: "You know our disappointment. Aside from Kenora riding in the west, the Tories haven't geared a good campaign, or put up an outstanding candidate, from Dryden through to North Bay. They are so weak that it hurts our chances of picking up seats."

Barbs for Barbs

A Tory campaign manager in a small town in Southern Ontario said: "Aside from the usual party zealots, the only people I find interested in the election issues and with strong views, are the well-to-do. To be fair, everybody is aware there is an election on. They just don't want to be involved in it."

Let me end this personal survey in Ontario with two barbs at two politicians who threw barbs themselves.

Firstly, I think it most unfair and regrettable that David Lewis should have made the point in Hamilton that John Munro, the Minister of Labor, had impeded an investigation into the operations of the Hamilton Harbor Commission by the RCMP — an investigation which so far has led to criminal charges against one of the three commissioners. It is not true that Mr. Munro had anything whatever to do with the inves-

tigation. When the minister exploded at the Lewis charge and demanded either a retraction or some more substance, Mr. Lewis should have retracted and apologized. John Munro is a decent, honest man.

Secondly, it is too much to expect anything more intelligent from a man as unstable emotionally as Jean Marchand, the Minister of Transport. But his attack on Ron Collister was blind and vicious. He described the Tory candidate as a "son of a bitch" who is exploiting the French language issue in the campaign by his use of Premier Bourassa's Bill 22.

Mr. Marchand made his accusation on the basis of opinions given by a CBC French pundit, Jean Maro Poliquin. Mr. Poliquin was on the periphery of a kibitzing session

in the press gallery "hot room" when Collister came in to clear out his drawers. Most of us kid Collister simply because he is good fun and so good-natured. Some of the French-Canadian guys were teasing Ron, one suggesting that he'd be exploiting the language thing, and Ron played the joking game, exaggerating into malicious intent how he was going to hound the Frogs in Scarborough.

Mr. Poliquin took all this in. He's not the fastest mind in the world. His appreciation of any subtleties in English is not strong. Later he declared Collister a racist and Mr. Marchand picked it up and dignified it. We have some bigots in the press gallery on the role of the French and the French language in Canada, but Ron Collister is not one of them.

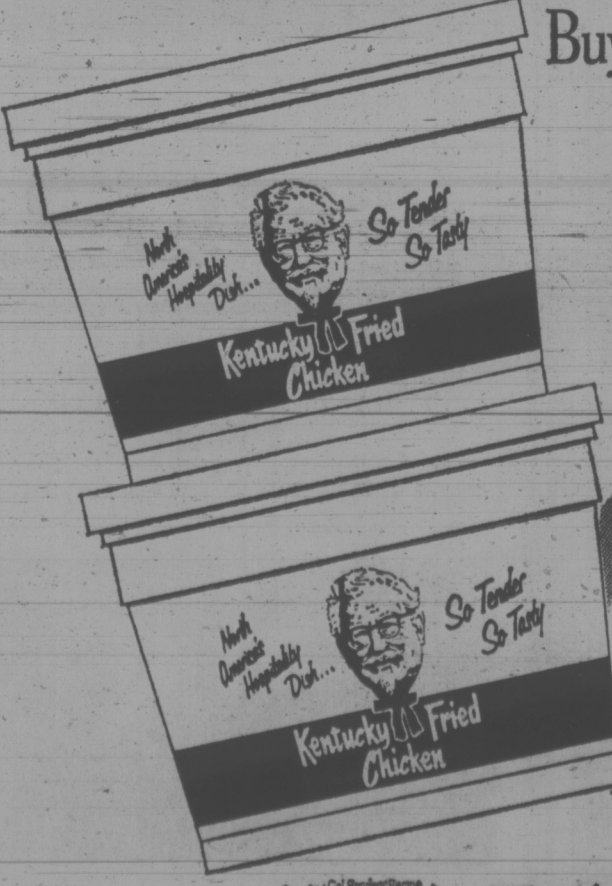


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It's Time to Let Her Go

By BOB HUNTER
The Sun

The word down at the Vancouver Aquarium is that Skana is showing signs of freeing-out.

Anybody who has been to the aquarium lately will have noticed that the whale show has changed. It used to be that the trainer, in order to demonstrate the great sense of trust that exists between the whale and the people who train her, would put his head into Skana's mouth.

He doesn't do that any longer.

Instead, Skana comes up out of the water, opens her mouth a little bit, and "kisses" him on the cheek.

There is a good reason why the usual act has been cut out of the show.

Skana has begun to hassle her trainers — not really hurting them, but doing enough odd things to make them afraid of her. This could well be a serious sign of deterioration in the whale's well-being. The question has to be asked at this point: Is Skana nearing the end?

Is her mental deterioration going to be followed by a physical collapse and possibly death? Is her mounting intolerance of her trainers a sign that frustrations are growing which she will soon find difficult to control?

In fact, Skana is already showing some signs of physical deterioration. British Columbians know her for a frisky, totally joyous creature. But in the last several months she has become lethargic. Her dolphin leaps in the pool are often more like belly flops. She doesn't even seem to have the energy to gracefully leap out of the water as her



SKANA... mental deterioration

younger male companion, Hyak, still does.

Surely it is time to let Skana go. And do it before it is too late.

Whales are complex creatures. They probably possess an intelligence that rivals our own, although somewhat different from it, and they exist in apparently complex societies at the core of which stands the family.

When whales are brought into captivity, they are, first of all, shut off completely from normal family contacts which must be very hard on them. And, secondly, they are subject to substantial sensory deprivation. Whales are mainly auditory creatures. They experience their world mostly through sound, whereas we mostly experience our own world through sight. In captivity, a whale is cut off from most normal sound experiences.

Many experiments with humans and other animals have shown that this kind of deprivation of normal experience can be extremely hard on a complex organism. Humans commonly begin to hallucinate after experiencing 24 or 48 hours of continuing sensory deprivation. So we can imagine that life in captivity has been difficult for Skana.

In view of the unhealthy changes that have begun to appear in Skana's state of being, it is not at all fanciful to suggest that she may be nearing the end.

At the moment, she has been in captivity longer than any other whale on earth. She was caught in 1967, which means she has been imprisoned in that little bathtub down at the Vancouver Aquarium for seven years now.

Obviously she has had enough. It is time to let her go.

Code Amendments Will Help Victims of Sexual Attacks

OTTAWA (CP) — Protection of the victim is the main idea of Criminal Code amendments proposed Thursday by Justice Minister Otto Lang.

The first proposal, announced after cabinet meeting, is designed to prevent the victim's character from being impugned during a rape trial. Others being considered include one that would facilitate a change of venue — moving the scene of the trial from the victim's hometown — but these will be formulated later. A prepared statement released during the news conference with Lang referred only to women as victims of sexual assault, but he told reporters the revised laws would apply also to victims of homosexual attacks.

"While we must continue to guarantee justice for an accused," he said, "we must strive harder to protect the victim, to protect innocent women from embarrassment."

"... We must protect the women of this country from any unnecessary exposure to public commentary. To do this, we will consider Criminal Code amendments to ensure that the details of any alleged crime and the name of the victim not be used in the press."

Lang noted that most newspapers and broadcast outlets voluntarily avoid carrying the victim's name and details of the crime, but he felt that supportive legislation might be advisable to control publications that specialize in scandals.

There were "some very serious policy questions," media control among them, that had to be considered carefully before any firm decision.

But the justice minister was fairly certain about an amendment that would facilitate the change of venue, although this is currently done in some cases.

For example, it likely would become routine when a person was sexually assaulted in a small town where everyone knows everyone else.

Although a change of venue would create problems for the prosecution and others involved in the trial, Lang felt the difficulties were outweighed by the benefits gained by the victim in terms of privacy and dignity.

The Bill of Rights apparently presents a problem because it conflicts with the privacy proposals by stipulating that

everyone is entitled to a public trial.

This is because the judicial system wants to avoid an inquisition atmosphere in which the accused can be treated in any fashion the court deems permissible, but Mr. Lang said that publicity is undesirable in most sex cases.

His proposals, "while easing the burden on the victim, will not in any way stop the accused and his lawyers from properly presenting the case."

He said existing legislation does not permit a fair trial because some defence lawyers use the legal process to belittle and intimidate the complainant.

Present law permits detailed questions about the victim's personal life, sexual habits, about the assault itself and "her sensation while undergoing what in many cases has been a vicious assault."

If amended — and this depends on re-election of the Trudeau government July 8 — the revised law still would permit the victim's character to be brought up in court under certain circumstances.

"This would be mainly where the victim presents evidence of his or her own good character," Lang said the accused should be entitled to challenge this evidence.

Another exception would be if the defence has evidence about the victim's character — for example, if she were a prostitute — and felt this was relevant to the case. It would be up to the defence to convince the judge in private that this evidence should be admissible in a public courtroom.

"All that we are trying to do is ease the burden on the victim," Lang said.

Protestant Shot In Back

BELFAST (AP) — An elderly man was shot dead today as he was parking his car by one of the main highways leading into Belfast.

Police said he was hit twice in the back by shots fired from a passing car.

The man, a Protestant, was the 1,033rd known victim of Northern Ireland's sectarian warfare in the last five years.

Earlier a 62-year-old reserve policeman died of a heart attack after his patrol car was involved in a high-speed chase. Two youths were injured when a car police were chasing crashed and were taken to hospital under arrest.

A dozen offices and shops were destroyed by fire in the small market town of Ballynahinch, 20 miles south of Belfast. The blaze was started by incendiary bombs.

350 BUFFALO DROWN

FORT SMITH, N.W.T. (CP) — The superintendent of Wood Buffalo National Park, southeast of here, said Thursday an estimated 350 buffalo drowned this spring in the Peace-Athabasca delta area of the park.

Randy Mitchell said the total loss in animals will not be known until winter when animals come out of the bush to graze. The buffalo have retreated into the woods for calving, he said.

Between 5,000 and 6,000 buffalo roam in the delta area, feeding on extensive meadows in the area. There are about 10,000 buffalo in the entire park, which covers a vast area of northeastern Alberta

and southern parts of the Northwest Territories.

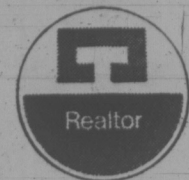
Mitchell said the animals died because the floods occurred rapidly this spring and because there is virtually no high ground in the delta.

He said drownings are a normal process of life in the Peace and Athabasca delta and said the high water

is needed to maintain plant life in the park.

In the past years as many as 2,000 buffalos have died in floods, said Mitchell.

The floods were caused by a combination of excessive spring run off and ice jams on the Peace and Athabasca rivers.



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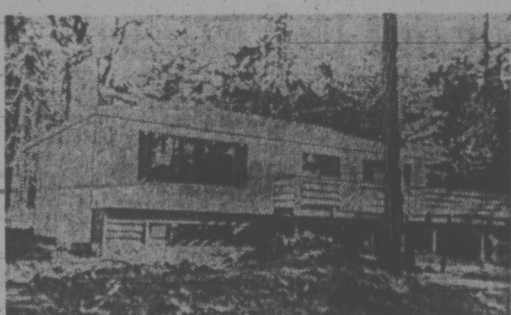
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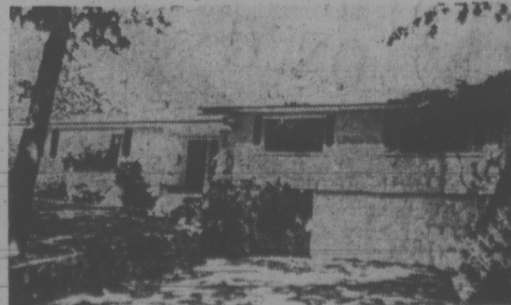
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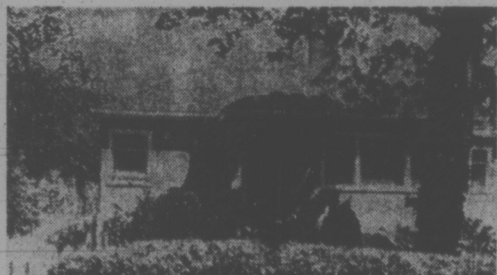
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Some people short-sheet beds on April 1. Others use handshake buzzers or serve wool-filled candies.

The New York Telephone Co. marked April Fool's Day this year by introducing "dial-a-joke," a special telephone number people can dial when they feel they need a laugh.

Now, nearly three months

later, it is a toss-up as to who is laughing harder, the callers or the telephone company, which netted a quarter of a million dollars in its first month. And the calls keep pouring in.

Neither sudden inspiration nor flash of originality transformed the joke business into big business at Ma Bell.

An executive Louis Kroh's job is to find uses for his com-

pany's reserved channels. These are special networks divorced from the regular telephone wires.

Kroh knew that small scale dial-a-joke projects had existed elsewhere. He decided to launch a similar effort. No one, however, was in the least prepared for what happened.

On the first day — nearly 250,000 calls. On the second more than 290,000. For April

3,300,000. Calls come now not only from the city and state but from the Midwest and California. And the telephone company makes money on every call, since a New Yorker's telephone bill is decided by the number of calls he places.

People who want to hear the jokes dial 999-3838 and get, for their money, a one-minute volley of six to eight

one-liners. The gags have been prerecorded in a sound studio, and are played on tape.

The comedians? It was only a short hop, as the Kroh flies, to the agents of America's kings and queens of one-liners. The telephone company hired Henry Youngman as dial-a-joke's triggerman. Phyllis Diller is the current attraction. In between came

Joey Adams and Morey Amsterdam.

Youngman changed his routine daily. His repertoire harks back to the memorable day in the 1930s when he first mentioned his brother-in-law. That was the fellow, oldsters will recall, who crossed a parrot with a tiger, with the result that "they don't know what it is, but when it talks, everybody listens."

RUSSIANS OFFER CREDIT

MOSCOW (AFP) — The Soviet Union today indicated for the first time that it was prepared to grant credit to Unit-

ed States firms buying Soviet goods.

The government made this known through the newspaper

Pravda, organ of the Central Committee, in an article on Soviet-American relations and President Nixon's forthcoming visit here.

The article said: "On a basis of reciprocity and if it is necessary, Soviet banks can offer credit to American companies for the purchase of Soviet goods."

Observers noted that this is the first time the USSR has expressed willingness to grant credit to a capitalist country as a means of boosting its export of goods and capital equipment.

Up to now, the Russians have been generally looking for credit themselves.

Impeachment Committee Studies Cambodia Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives judiciary committee is concluding six weeks of hearings on impeachment evidence with a study of the secret bombing of Cambodia in 1969-70.

It will still be several weeks before the committee decides whether grounds exist for impeaching President Nixon, however. Witnesses are to be heard, Nixon's defence presented, and the proposed articles of impeachment debated.

Today's Cambodian bombing inquiry involves the falsifying of reports to Congress and the destruction of official records in order to conceal 3,630 B-52 sorties into Cambodia during 14 months while the United States officially was recognizing Cambodia's neutrality in the Vietnam war.

While it raises serious constitutional questions relating to a president's war-making powers, it is not regarded by most members as likely to

produce an article of impeachment.

The committee delved into Nixon's income-tax returns Thursday and learned he had been assessed a five-per-cent negligence penalty by the Internal Revenue Service IRS in addition to having been found to owe \$432,787 in taxes for 1968-72.

However, nearly all members questioned said they heard nothing during the day-long closed session indicating Nixon might be guilty of tax fraud.

In related developments:

The administration continued its criticism of the judiciary committee. Deputy White House press secretary Gerald Warren said "due process is being violated on a daily constant basis" by leaks from the committee.

John Ehrlichman said that President Nixon clamped a security lid on the activities of the White House plumbers in December, 1971. Ehrlichman made the assertion in asking approval for a new subpoena demanding that the

White House surrender notes Ehrlichman made.

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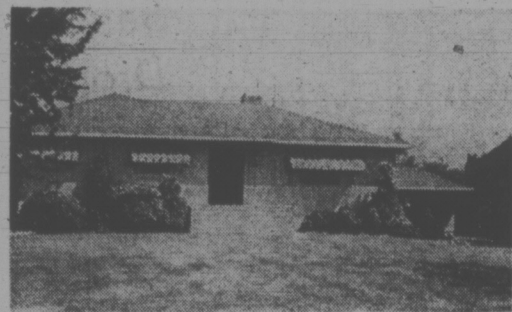
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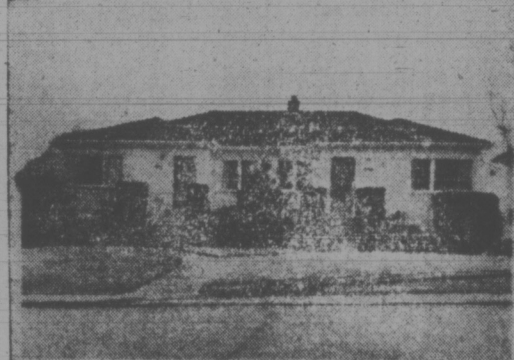


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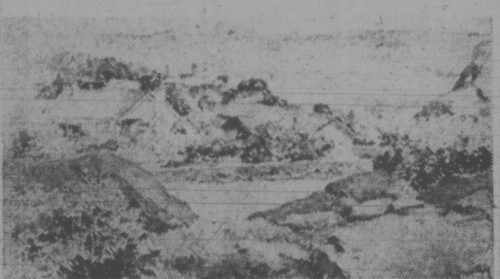
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The Poor in America: Hungrier and Poorer

WASHINGTON (WP) — A U.S. senate committee this week began the most comprehensive re-evaluation of the United States' hunger problem since the 1969 White House hunger conference, and its opening message is sobering. The main preliminary conclusion:

Despite increasing billions of dollars poured into ever-expanding food programs, "five years after President Nixon's promise to end hunger in America, the nation's needy are hungrier and poorer."

That conclusion is voiced in a 189-page report packed with statistics, and written by a panel of 26 experts, including nutritionists, government officials, economists and poor people.

It claims that even though total spending for federal food programs jumped from \$1.6 billion in fiscal 1970 to \$5.1 billion in fiscal 1974, and participation rates in most programs increased, inflation more than cancelled out the

help those programs were able to give.

From December 1970, to March 1974, the report said food stamp allotments for family of four rose 34 per cent, welfare allotments rose only 14.7 per cent, but the cost of food in the government's lowest priced "Economy Food Plan" jumped 41.7 per cent.

That food plan was drawn up by the Department of Agriculture (USDA) to keep track of what it costs the poor to eat. USDA says it does not provide adequate nutrition over an extended time.

"Consequently, for those poor people who were participating in the food stamp program throughout this period of time, their food expenses increased 22.6 per cent more rapidly than did the size of their food stamp coupon allotments," the report concludes.

It adds that USDA's own figures show only 35.6 per cent of the 37 million people eligible for food stamp relief were actually getting it as of last February.

The message promises to be

difficult for the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs to cope with, partly because its documentation challenges a number of old and familiar assumptions about poverty in the United States.

It comes at a time when there is a worldwide shortage of food, real threats of famine in India and Africa, when once huge domestic food stockpiles are reduced nearly to zero, and when such basic agricultural aids as fertilizer have grown enormously expensive — when you can get them.

One of the major arguments being made to the Committee, however, is that the U.S. hunger problem is not a lack of food at all, but a lack of income.

Food lines the shelves of every corner market, the argument goes, but the poor don't have enough money to buy an adequate diet and still pay for other necessities like shelter, heat, medical care, and transportation to and from work.

If the committee agrees with that conclusion at the end of its three days of hearings, doing something about it promises to be even more politically ticklish than pumping additional money into programs like welfare and food stamps.

The point is that poverty persists, one working paper notes. "In a nation in which the wealthiest one per cent possess more than eight times the wealth of the bottom 50 per cent, in which the percentage of national income going to the lowest fifth of the population has remained the same for 45 years, and in which 40 million people remain poor or near poor, more than a food stamp... or child feeding program is at issue."

The food programs cannot end their poverty, and fundamentally, people are hungry because they are poor.

The panel of experts concluded that the poor were hit much harder by inflation than anyone else.

It gives three basic reasons for prices for such "basic" foods as rice and beans increased twice as fast as the prices on "middle class foods," the poor cannot "spend down" because they're already eating as cheaply as possible, and poor people spend a much larger share of their income — up to 60 per cent — for food.

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In 1969 Byrnes went to Toronto and sang at the Mossport Rock Festival in 1970, coming west in 1971. His travels have made him widely known over much of the continent.

Egg Board Suing Nine

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Egg Marketing Board is suing nine egg producers for non-payment of levies, says board chairman Bill Jensen.

He said all information in the matter has been turned over to lawyer George S. Cumming who will proceed against the nine by writ.

Jensen declined to name the nine but said they come from all areas of B.C.

According to board regulations, all producers must pay a two-thirds of a cent levy on every dozen eggs produced.

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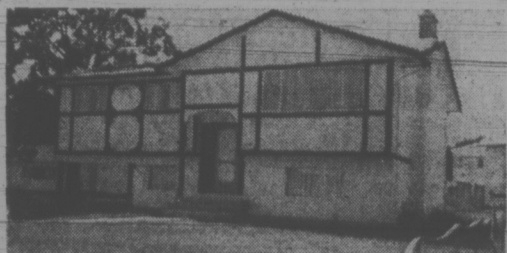
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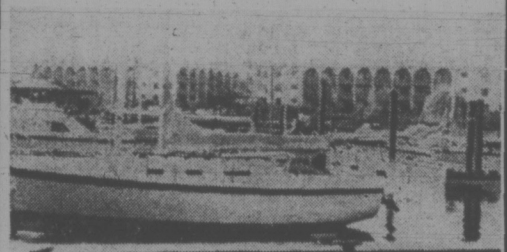
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Last Minute Attempt To Delay Bill Fails

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Social Credit and Liberal opposition failed Thursday in a last-minute attempt to delay the Bill 31.

The bill providing for royalties on metal ores was given third reading by a division vote of 28-11 and becomes law when proclaimed by the government, retroactively to Jan. 1, 1974.

Ed Smith (SC—N. Peace River) proposed postponement of third reading for six months to enable a committee of the legislature to tour the province canvassing public and industry feeling on the bill. The amendment failed 28-11.

Liberal and Socred members reiterated their previous criticism of the law as being restrictive and destructive.

The Mining Association of B.C. reacted within minutes of third reading with a prepared statement.

"Industry decline is inevitable and with that decline jobs and payrolls and opportunities for our people will disappear. There will be no resumption of exploration in this province, there will be few if any new mines brought into production . . . and the existing mines, with insufficient funds to replace plant or equipment, will inevitably come to a halt," said association president W. J. Tough.

He said the legislation "brings to an end an era in the history of British Columbia's development" dating back more than 100 years.

The association provided figures claiming net income to a company mining copper would be nothing with the price of copper at 75 cents a pound because mining costs, royalties and income taxes would eat it all.

At \$1 a pound for copper, royalties and taxes would consume 82 per cent and at \$1.25 a pound, 93 per cent, the association said.

If the mining industry sold 730 million pounds of copper at \$1 a pound, the cost of mining, freight, smelter and refining operations would be \$532.9 million, revenue to the provincial government would be \$13.1 million, revenue to the federal government would be \$48.9 million and net income to industry would be \$35 million, the mining association said.

In a previous attempt, the opposition tried to persuade the legislature to delay Bill 31 six months for examination of what damage might be done to the mining industry.

Gordon Gibson (L—N. Vancouver—Capilano) said "the exploration industry is effectively ruined in this province." It will lead to high-grading, or the taking only of the richest mineral ores and

leaving the rest in the ground, he said.

It also raises a constitutional question of whether taxation of this kind is within provincial jurisdiction and therefore it will lead to a needless confrontation with the federal government, Gibson said.

Liberal leader David Anderson said it is an "anti-conservation" bill and reminded Mines Minister Leo Nimsick he was once an advocate of a royal commission into mining so he should agree to further examination of the industry before the bill is passed.

Gibson said delay would "give the government courage to call an election on this issue."

Opposition leader Bill Bennett urged a "realistic look at the mining economy" and at what other jurisdictions are doing in the field.

He noted similar legislation for the mining industry in Manitoba had been suspended for a year.

He said Nimsick was conducting a vendetta against mining companies, but withdrew the remark to substitute the minister's own declaration of "long-standing personal commitment" against mining companies.

Former minister of mines Frank Richter (SC—Boundary-Similkameen) said it was "a sad day for miners, prospectors and those who

want to try to develop the resources of this province." They would have to seek jobs outside B.C., he said.

The legislature also gave third reading approval to raft of the other bills and completed clause-by-clause reading of five other mining bills.

The most contentious of those bills was the Prospectors Assistance Act which will provide prospectors with a \$4,000 a year grant in return for first option on their claims.

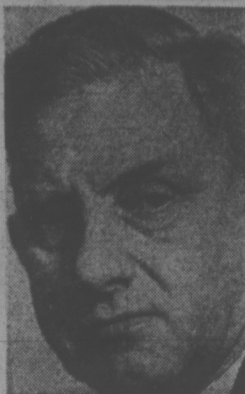
Socred Alex Fraser (SC—Cariboo) summed up the opposition objections by saying "this is making civil servants out of prospectors."

Gibson again lead the attack and told Nimsick Bill 31 would force a great many prospectors to accept the government's offer because mining companies will be pulling out of the province.

Previously the government offered a \$500 grubstake and demanded no option on finds.

Nimsick also told the house "there's every possibility" of new legislation to set up a government mineral exploration and development agency.

Nimsick said other provincial governments have created mineral exploration firms, but wouldn't say how far along the planning is.



GIBSON
... exploration ruined



RICHTER
... 'a sad day'

RENTAL ACT APPROVED

The legislature Thursday gave third and final reading to legislation establishing community resource boards and a new landlord and tenant act.

There was no opposition to the passage of the landlord and tenant bill, which allows the cabinet to set allowable rent increases and establishes the office of "rentalsman" who would recommend the rent increases to cabinet and arbitrate landlord-tenant disputes.

But the Community Resources Act, which sets up the boards to define social needs in the various areas of the province, passed by a vote of 28-10 with Social Credit and Liberal members voting against the government. The two-member Conservative party was absent.

Manpower Meeting

EDMONTON (CP) — The first national conference of provincial manpower ministers will take place in Edmonton June 27, Dr. Bert Hohol, Alberta minister of manpower and labor said Thursday.

The house also gave third and final reading to amendments to the Energy Act which prohibit any increase in the price of petroleum products without prior approval of the B.C. Energy Commission.

The amendments, which only come into effect when proclaimed by cabinet, also give the commission the power to roll back petroleum price increases that have taken place six months prior to the amendments becoming law.



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Government 'Covering Up' Mismanagement of ICBC

The B.C. government was accused Thursday of renegeing on its promise that no general revenue would be pumped into Autoplan.

Recalling earlier statements by Transport Minister Bob Strachan that the Insurance Corporation of B.C. would be self-supporting, the opposition said the government is covering up poor financial management.

The house was debating a section of the Statute Amendment Act which would allow the government to take 10 cents of every 15 cents of tax money collected on a gallon of gasoline and channel the money into ICBC.

The government announced the scheme several weeks ago and said it was B.C.'s answer to relieving the burden to the recent increases in gas prices.

It would likely mean about \$88 million in tax revenues going into ICBC to reduce Autoplan rates.

Strachan told the house the

move was designed to end discrimination in auto insurance rates by allowing a flat rate across the province.

Liberal leader David Anderson said the "total reversal" of the government must signal the failure of ICBC financially and said he suspects the money will be used to cover this year's "short fall."

ICBC has already collected premiums to pay for this year's insurance, he said, why does it have to start collecting again?

Opposition leader Bill Bennett said the poor people in the province who have big, older cars and need them to drive to work are the ones who will suffer.

Paying for gas at the pump will be like paying a third part of ICBC premiums, said Bennett, and it will unfairly work against people who have to drive.

Strachan said the legislation had to be brought in now because a great deal of compu-

tation is needed and ICBC wished to get started.

The minister said he could not tell the house how much money is involved in the subsidization program.

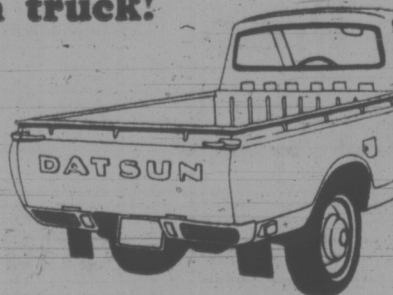
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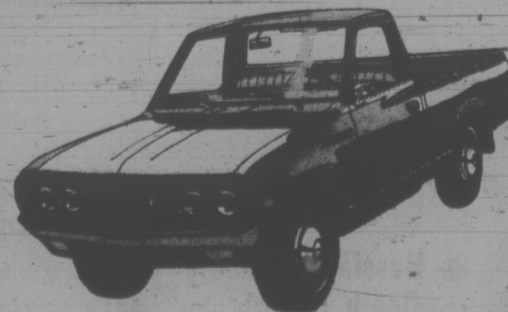
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East Opposing 'Togetherness'

By JIM CRERAR
Times Staff
British Columbia teams are making a strong pitch for a one-division concept at the annual meeting of the Western Canada Junior Hockey

League which opened Thursday at the Imperial Inn, but they're almost certain to run into a roadblock from the Prairie clubs.
One idea, outlined by New Westminster Bruin coach Ernie McLean, is to abolish

the eastern and western divisions and have 10 of the 12 teams qualify for the playoffs. Last year the league operated in two six-team sections with the top four finishers in each division making the playoffs.

McLean's plan would add one visit from each Prairie club to the coast and cut out one by each coast team, including Victoria Cougars and Kamloops Chiefs. Top Prairie clubs have drawn well in B.C.

But a quick poll of three Prairie teams showed all of them opposed to the idea. As one eastern division manager pointed out, the two-section system has been successful from his standpoint, so why change?

Even if the one-division proposal is voted down, there still are problems. Swift Current Broncos are moving to Lethbridge next season, leaving the east with five clubs and the west with seven.

The thinking among several governors Thursday was that a team should be transferred to the eastern division and one proposal names Edmonton Oil Kings or Medicine Hat Tigers.

They may balk, however, and Lethbridge could be the club to go.

Then, too, the league must deal with a bid by Thunder Bay to enter next season. The 10 businessmen backing the application expect to find out today how much the franchise will cost. It could run between \$75,000 and \$100,000 and, by the time they buy players, the tab could reach \$200,000.

A Thunder Bay spokesman said his group is not prepared to pay an excessive price and the feeling is that the Lakehead city's chances of joining the WCHL are slim.

No decisions were reached Thursday. Delegates heard the Thunder Bay application and listened to a pitch from a Calgary airline to fly teams around the league next season.

Still to be dealt with are the loss of under-age juniors drafted by National Hockey League and World Hockey Association clubs and drawing up a schedule.

There was plenty of action in the trade mill.

Cougar manager-coach Pat Ginnell is close to getting defenceman Kim Clarkson back from Flin Flon Bombers, where he was dealt last October. It's a three-cornered deal involving New Westminster which, presumably, would send a player to Bomber manager-coach Mel Pearson in exchange for help from the Cougars.

LINE RUSHES: There have been several coaching and managing changes around the WCHL. . . John Chapman, who coached their two junior at Crow's Nest Pass, is the new coach of Calgary Centennials. . . Former junior coach and Philadelphia scout Harvey Roy has replaced Joe Tennant behind the bench at Kamloops and Jack Tennant is the Chief's new GM. . . There also will be a new coach and manager at Brandon, where Rudy Pilous has sold his interest in the Wheat Kings to Bruce Kent. . . Pilous is at the meetings here after helping Winnipeg Jets of the WHA through the recent junior draft.

NBA Berth For Toronto

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Basketball Association today noted to expand to Toronto for the 1975-76 season, but did not award the franchise to a specific group.

The move into Canada, increases the league to 19 teams. Bill Ballard, owner of Maple Leaf Gardens, is high on the list of people after the franchise.



PREPARING for annual Y-Times track and field meet Saturday and Sunday at Centennial Stadium, Catherine Sinden and Danny Pedersen practice baton exchange. They are among more than 900

young athletes entered in events, which start at 10 a.m. Saturday at 9 a.m. Sunday, when action will continue until about 4 p.m. (Times photo by John McKay.)

PROGRESS IN GRID TALKS

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Football League Players' Association (CFLPA), during a negotiating session with CFL owners, presented a counter-proposal Thursday night to a league offer made last weekend in Toronto.

Another session was scheduled for this morning at which the league is expected to reply to the counter-proposal.

Neither side would comment on the contents of the CFLPA's latest offer.

Saskatchewan Roughriders fullback George Reed, president of the CFLPA, told reporters the counter-proposal was a lesser position than first presented to the league.

Noel Kimball of Edmonton Eskimos, chairman of the league's player relations committee, said the CFL had offered in Toronto to give the players a 25-per-cent increase in the areas of contention in 1974 and a further 20 per cent in the second year of the contract.

League commissioner Jake Gaudaur said that pre-season pay, post-season conference pay, Grey Cup pay and pre-season subsistence were the areas in which a compromise was needed.

Gaudaur said some progress had been made, but that it would be an overstatement to say that an agreement is near.

Keep Your Eyes on the Girls

Girl sprinters just may steal the spotlight from the boys in the annual Y-Times track and field meet Saturday and Sunday at Centennial Stadium.

Three girls — Debbie Campbell of Victoria, and Pam Medland and Leslie Shier both of Vancouver — who all broke the United States high school record for the 400 metres recently in Portland, will clash again in

what could turn out to be the highlight of the two-day meet. As well, Tinker Robinson of Vancouver, the sprint champion and outstanding girl athlete at the B.C. high school meet in Surrey, will run in the 100 and 200 metres.

Co-sponsored by the Y-M-W-C-A's Flying Y Track Club and the Victoria Times, the meet starts at 10 a.m. Saturday and continues at 9 a.m. Sunday.

One of the most popular track and field events in the Pacific Northwest, the Y-Times meet has attracted 3,000 event-entries from more than 900 young athletes representing 35 clubs in B.C., Alberta and Washington.

A full program of track and field events will be held for junior girls (aged 16 to 18 inclusive), juvenile boys (16 and 17), and for both boys and girls in the midget (14 and

15), bantam (12 and 13), pee-wee (10 and 11) and tyke (under-10) classes. As well, there will be a few events for masters (men over-30) and mistresses (women over-25).

Staged now in "A" and "B" divisions, the Y-Times meet offers spectators excellent track and field entertainment while offering hundreds of young athletes opportunities to compete at their own levels.



A Hall for Heroes The Esquimalt Way

Some in-week musings, or isn't it a fact that Esquimalt stole some thunder from Victoria this week in organizing an event that conceivably could lead to a Hall of Fame for the area?

This came about Tuesday night when three graduates of the Esquimalt minor hockey program were honored for their continued success in the sport. They were Bruce Cowick, Murray Kennett and Ron Grahame, all of whom now are professional hockey players, and each was presented with a large photograph of himself for permanent mounting in the Esquimalt arena.

The idea originated with manager Joe Iannarelli of the arena and Bob Reid, general manager of McDonald's lacrosse team and was supported by the Esquimalt Council, the Sports Centre, the Esquimalt Minor Hockey Association, and Esquimalt Minor Lacrosse Association.

"We just happened to hit upon it," said Reid, "and thought it would be nice if we could do something for the players. They are the most famous of the Victoria-area graduates, and I know when I go into another town, on holidays, or whatever, I usually look for a sports hall of fame or something similar. Here we have nothing. Now maybe we have a start."

It looks like an excellent move. And there's no reason it couldn't be followed up with a concrete move to establish some sort of recognition for Victoria's many greats in many fields of athletics.

What About Posterity?

The Victoria Sports Celebrity Dinner is a one-night effort to honor the outstanding athletes each year, to pay tribute to sports personalities, and to give recognition for past services. But this is only a one-shot deal each spring; and even if a striking plaque, in the form of a bird, now carries the names of all previous winners, it certainly doesn't otherwise preserve all their accomplishments for posterity. Or those of others, who probably are as equally deserving.

Nothing does, except aging and yellowing newspaper files, or endless spools of microfilm. First to go in any picture morgue cleanout are the mug shots of past heroes, long past their prime, or whereabouts unknown. And if they need to be preserved a Hall of Fame would be an excellent avenue.

So perhaps the ice has been broken by Esquimalt. But is this a move that could be followed up? Or will it die on the vine? Reid is convinced the area needs it. So obviously are others. But what now?

Meanwhile, for starters, Esquimalt's got the lead in municipal one-upmanship and here is how it is spelled out in regards to Cowick.

"Bruce Cowick, the first Esquimalt Minor Hockey Player graduate in the NHL."

Not only that, but Cowick was also a member of the Stanley Cup championship Philadelphia Flyers. It was a big step for the husky Victorian when he was called up to the Flyers from Richmond for the cup finals, and he hopes to make the most of it.

Hopefully a New Contract

"I guess I was more nervous than excited," he said Tuesday. "But once out on the ice, I hit somebody, and suddenly everything was all right. I was in the NHL."

"It's easier to play up there," he suggested. "Everyone knows his job, and you know where your teammates are."

If Cowick's size helped — "I weighed in at 219 for the finals," he admitted, it also fitted his style, and the Philly pattern. "I'm rough, and I like to hit. I'm not dirty, just rough, and that was our game."

Now that he has been picked up in the draft by one of the newest expansion clubs — Washington Capitals, he feels it is an excellent opportunity for him as he's in on the ground level of a new club. In other words, "it's up to me." And he's already started training — "running and using the Apollo system of exercises," he explained, "I'm down to 210, and hope to get down to about 205. When I was a Cougar, I played at 195."

So with Cowick, it's next stop London, Ont., for the Washington camp in the fall, prior to which his agent, Herb Pinder hopefully will negotiate a new contract.

Cowick had nice words for Reid, in his thank you address for having assisted him so much at the beginning and even later on, also his two coaches here. Doug Anderson and Ron Maxwell.

Kennett, too, whose inscription reads . . . "The first Esquimalt Minor Hockey League player to graduate to the WHL. . . " was more specific . . . "If it hadn't been for Reid, I wouldn't have had the chance. . . " Kennett is with San Diego Gulls and was selected as an all-star in his second season.

For Grahame, the honor roll caption says: . . . "The first Esquimalt Minor Hockey player to graduate to the WHA. . . " And what a place to start, right at the top, with the WHA champion Houston Aeros.

So if that's a start in today's class for students of memorabilia, more lectures are wanted in future. It's your Hall.

Scottish Stars Threatened

ERBISMUEHLE, West Germany (Reuters) — Security forces went on full alert at Scotland's World Cup soccer training headquarters today after a death threat against two Scottish stars.

The threat was typed in German on the Telex at the hotel where the Scottish team is staying.

The message did not name the two players, but said they were Protestants. This raised speculation that the threat came from the Irish Republican Army.

The special bodyguards designated to watch the Scottish

party during the competition sealed off their hotel, a complex of buildings in the Taunus woods northwest of Frankfurt. Extra armed police were called in from Frankfurt.

Meanwhile, Artemio Franchi, president of the Union of European Football Associations, has called for major changes to the qualifying system in the wake of crushing defeats for Zaire and Haiti.

African champion Zaire was trounced 9-0 by Yugoslavia Tuesday and the top Caribbean side, Haiti, was walked 7-0 Wednesday by Poland. "It isn't a happy thing for a

team such as Zaire or Haiti to be overwhelmed," said Franchi.

Franchi, also president of the Italian Football Federation, said it should be decided whether it was necessary for a team from a developing continent to have automatic representation in the Cup finals.

Officials of the Zaire team have refused comment on a report by the West German newspaper Bild that the players wanted to return home after the thumping by Yugoslavia.

Bild said Zaire's Yugoslav coach, Blagojevic Vidric, ne-

gotiated for eight hours before the demoralized Africans agreed to remain.

Both Zaire and Haiti, along with Asian champion Australia, are the only teams that can be counted out as teams prepare for the weekend that will determine semi-finalists.

Two teams are in and that leaves 11 hoping.

Favorites West Germany and Olympic champion Poland, the only sides to have won their first two matches and, perhaps significantly, the only teams not to have a single player cautioned, have clinched berths in the second final round.

Farmers Prep For Metro Club

Warming up for the first Vancouver Metro League appearance in Victoria, Farmer Construction hammered out an impressive 11-8 victory over Gorge Hotel in a Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League game Thursday at Lambrick Park.

Farmers shocked four Gorge pitchers with 16 hits, including a three-run homer by Wayne Messer, to increase their league lead to one-half game over runner-up Greaves Movers.

In a doubleheader Sunday, Al's Home Service meets Vancouver Oldsters of the Metro League in the opening game at 1 p.m. and Farmers tackle the same visitors at 3 p.m. Dave Macdonald led Farm-

ers to victory with four singles and two doubles while John Yanke added a pair of singles and a double.

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Next games: Sunday — Al's Home vs. Vancouver Oldsters; Farmers vs. Vancouver Oldsters; Lambrick Park.

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Ron Holmes, Glen Wells 2-0 (3) and Vic Farley, Rick Cook 1-4, Les Brice (1), Bob Mabey (3), Russ Holmes (3) and Tom Robertson. Home run: Farmers — Wayne Messer (1st).

Chinese Girls Win

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and China split men's and women's exhibition basketball victories Thursday, the Chinese women winning 59-56 and the Canadian men winning 104-62.

For the visiting women's national team it was the first victory in four appearances so far on a cross-Canada tour while for the men it was their fourth straight loss.

Chi Chi-Hui scored 14 points to lead the Chinese women. Sylvia Sweeney scored 12 points for Canada and Pat Tatham 10.

Chang Ta-Wei, a six-foot-six forward, set the scoring pace with 25 points in the men's game although Canada got 21 points from Jamie Russell, and 18 each from Bill Robinson and Lars Hansen.

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Salmon Snap at Lures As Winds Bounce Boats

Windy weather in recent days has hampered the fishing effort somewhat but good catches of salmon are still coming in from a number of Vancouver Island spots.

Returns have been great since June 11 off Sooke, and fishermen should be prepared to check out both Secretary Island and Otter Point because those big chinooks are moving around.

Paul Nielson connected with two nice fish at Otter on Wednesday that tipped the scales at 32 and 30 pounds. One secretive chap, who refused to give any information (including his name), landed a 45-pounder off Secretary on Saturday.

Another fisherman to hit it lucky with minnows at Secretary was Colvin McAllister, who camped at Sooke over the weekend and came back with a 43-pounder Saturday as well as three — weighing 26, 17 and 16 pounds — on Sunday. That's a total of 102 pounds for four fish.

Most success has been on relatively-light lines — one or two pounds of weight and 60 to 80 feet of line.

Beechey Head is also continuing to produce large chinooks, but action has dropped off on the inside part of Becher Bay.

Chinooks up to 17 pounds are coming in from the kelp bed area of Pedder Bay and Trial Island waters off Oak Bay have yielded chinooks up to 20 pounds, mostly on hootchies.

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Plankton blooms in several parts of Saanich Inlet have hampered fishing but fair catches of chinooks have been reported from the Deep Cove Marker, Whiskey Point, McKenzie Bay, Willis Point and Goldstream Island.

Duncan fishermen are picking up mainly chinooks on the change of tide at Bold Bluff, around Separation Point and right in Cowichan Bay on strip and small spoons.

Nanose Bay was providing limit catches of blues along with the odd chinook before the wind arrived this week. The wind died down Thursday off Nanaimo so fishermen should be able to get out again this weekend.

Although the chinooks seem to be getting smaller, returns are still good in bays around the mouth of Alberni Inlet.

Killer whales are appearing periodically off Courtenay to disrupt the fishing, but good catches of blues and coho were taken off Pallister Rock.

Francisco Point and Harriet Bay are best choices for blueback fishing near Campbell River while Quathiaski Cove, Seymour Narrows, Maude Island, Duncan Bay and Frenchman's Pool are yielding chinooks.

An interesting way to try for chinooks around this time of the year is to spin-cast Deadly-Dick or Buzz-Bomb lures off the Argonaut Wharf at Campbell River.

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Freshwater anglers should try fishing above Skutz Falls on the Cowichan River with a large white fly right about now — a White Miller, worked around the riffles late at night, might produce a brown trout.

Bass fishermen around the southern end of Vancouver Island have been connecting in Elk Lake and Garth Willing topped everybody with a 6.12-pounder taken on a Jitterbug in Matheson Lake.

Small spoons rather than lake troll and worm are working best for trout anglers on Cowichan Lake.

Black ant hatches have filled most of the trout in the Nanaimo region and the bite appears off for awhile.

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Some enterprising anglers who walked into Labor Day Lake in hopes of some good early-spring fishing were disappointed to find only a small patch in the middle has thawed out from the past winter.

Elsewhere near Port Alberni, Elsie and Sprout lakes have been good bets for trout and the Stamp River is yielding some excellent summer-run steelhead.

Most of the Sayward Forest area lakes near Campbell River are choice spots for trout.

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NIBBLES: Entry deadline is 6 p.m., Aug. 20 for bow-hunters wishing to take part in the annual pre-season B.C. Archery Association hunt in the Nimpkish Valley area. Further information is available from BCAA-director Doug Wood, 4709 William Head Road.

Seaboard Hurler Blanks Royal Oak

Phil Berry fired a four-hitter Thursday to carry Seaboard Construction to a 4-0 victory over Royal Oak Sporting Goods in Shuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League play at Heywood Avenue Park.

Berry's second straight shutout boosted his won-lost record to 5-2.

A three-run fourth inning provided Berry with all the runs he required. Outfielder Don Frampton capped the outburst by connecting for a two-run double.

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Mike's Sports	7	10	.412	6½
Leberts	1	14	.067	11½

Next game: Today — Sooke vs. Royal Oak, Heywood Avenue Park.

Seaboard 600-3076 — 4 5 1

Royal Oak 600-6000 — 0 4 2

Phil Berry and Paul Morrison; Ken Fox and Bob Gray.

Veteran Jack Lusk of Seaboard and Royal Oak's Terry Hoy each batted out two hits in the game.



—Bill Halkett photo

MARCHING into today's final for the Victoria and District women's golf championship are Eileen Anderson (left) of Royal Colwood and defending champion Dale Shaw of Glen Meadows.

Eileen Compiles Glossy Average

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Batting averages are compiled in baseball and softball, but Eileen Anderson has a great one going in golf.

She confessed she "hadn't thought about it" until the "average" was brought up Friday after she won a berth in this year's Victoria and District women's championship.

The cheery Royal Colwood member has played in only three city championships. Her record "at bat?" Once a semi-finalist and twice in the finals!

One of the finals was a happening at Cedar Hill today and Eileen faced the unenviable task of trying to prevent Dale Shaw from claiming a fifth straight championship.

The defending champion from Glen Meadows is Vancouver Island's only one-handicapper while Mrs. Anderson plays to a 10 handicap.

Mrs. Anderson shared the spotlight with Miss Shaw on Friday by going extra holes for the second straight day. Eileen had to go four extra holes to defeat clubmate Corrine Floyd on Thursday, and Friday she had to go to the 19th to eliminate Uplands' Diane Phillips.

Miss Shaw, meanwhile, recorded a 4 and 2 semi-final victory over Gorge Vale's Gert Pumfrey.

Miss Shaw was four over par after six holes but played the remaining 10 in one-under figures.

Mrs. Anderson and Miss Phillips both carded approximate 76s, 10 over ladies' par, before heading for the extra hole.

Mrs. Anderson, who was named to Saskatchewan's interprovincial team on three occasions, played in her first District championship in 1966, two years after moving to Victoria from Regina. She

was beaten 2 and 1 by Ruth McNiven of Nanaimo.

She didn't enter the city event until last year because of her duties as a dietician at the Royal Jubilee hospital. Last year Mrs. Anderson was beaten in the semi-finals by Shirley Naysmith of Gorge Vale.

The swing into today's final gives Eileen a batting average that even Hank Aaron would respect.

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Consolation — Florence Chapman (RC) defeated Kay Woodland (CH); Elsie Saunders (GV) defeated Kay Tribe (U).
1st Flight — Ruth Thomson (RC) defeated Maureen Hibbertson (U); Lil Thirlwell (U) defeated Doreen Brunson (RC).
2nd Flight — June Lovitt (U) defeated Mina Lindo (Cov); Be Breffitt (U) defeated Irene Ritchie (GV).
3rd Flight — Delma Mann (V) defeated Shirley DeBellefeuille (GM); Freda Bond (GM) defeated Barbara Sutherland-Brown (V).
4th Flight — Clara Johnson (GV) defeated Eileen Mann (CH); Bessie Wilson (V) defeated Joan Scott (GV).
5th Flight — Lucy Worth (U) defeated Trudy Panteluck (GV); Elizabeth McPherson (V) defeated Verie McKeown (GV).
6th Flight — Eileen Ewing (RC) defeated Jean Thornton (GV); Edie Somers (CH) defeated Evelyn Thompson (RC).

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Cathy Sparks Hygrade Crew

Sparked by a strong two-way performance from Cathy Wilkinson, Hygrade Radio blanked Seaboard Construction 8-0 in a Victoria Senior game Thursday night at Hyacinth Park.

Miss Wilkinson, who struck out nine batters while pitching, also managed to connect for two hits in four trips to the plate.

In the only other game, Ingham Hotel tripped CAV Electronics, 5-2.

Hygrade Radio and Stockers North Americans play host to New Westminster Royals and Surrey-Delta Hotel for two exhibition doubleheaders at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Hyacinth. Each Victoria team will play both visiting squads.

SPORTS TONIGHT

6:45 p.m. — Shuffy McGinnis Men's League, Sooke Merchants vs. Royal Oak Sporting Goods, Heywood Avenue Park.

SATURDAY

8 p.m. — Start of special show, Ollie Anderson Auto Daredevil, Western Speedway.

TRACK AND FIELD
10 a.m. — Opening day of two-day "V"-Times meet, Centennial Stadium.

LACROSSE
8:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Senior "C" League, Cowichan Braves vs. Victoria, Fuller Lake Arena.

CRICKET
1:30 p.m. — Exhibition match, Dave Auld XI vs. Upper Canada College (Toronto), Seaton Hill Park.

TENNIS
12 Noon — Start of finals in annual Racquet Club championship, Racquet Club of Victoria.

SOFTBALL
9 a.m. — First day of two-day Industrial Men's League tournament, MacDonald Park.

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MacDonald's Furn.	5	3	0	10
Hygrade Radio	5	3	0	10
CAV Electronics	4	6	1	9
Ingham Hotel	4	8	0	8
Seaboard Constr.	1	9	0	2
View Royal	1	10	0	2

Next games: Sunday — exhibition, doubleheaders, Hygrade Radio and Stockers North Americans vs. New Westminster Royals and Surrey Hotel.

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Outfielder Ordered To Appear

NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielder Cleon Jones of New York Mets has been ordered to appear in court July 11 to answer charges of menacing, criminal mischief and harassment brought against him by Theron Tucker of Freeport, N.Y.

The charges arose from an incident June 6 in the Outfielder's Lounge. Tucker allegedly became involved in an argument with Jones and told police the outfielder threw glasses and bottles at him, chased him through the parking lot and dented his car with a meat cleaver.

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Jerry Learns Basic Lesson

By The Associated Press
Jerry Koosman learned Thursday night from Mike Schmidt that it isn't always wise to second-guess your catcher.

The Philadelphia slugger hit a Koosman curve ball to the base of the centre field wall before Dave Schneck hauled it in.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	37	27	.578
Detroit	33	30	.524
Baltimore	32	31	.508
Cleveland	32	31	.508
New York	34	33	.507
Milwaukee	30	31	.492

Western Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	35	31	.530
Texas	34	32	.515
Kansas City	32	31	.508
Chicago	29	31	.483
Minnesota	26	36	.419
California	28	39	.418
Seattle	101	100	.505
Los Angeles	101	100	.505
San Francisco	101	100	.505

National League			
Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	35	31	.530
Montreal	30	38	.441
St. Louis	27	31	.466
Pittsburgh	27	35	.435
Chicago	25	35	.417
New York	25	39	.389

Western Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	44	23	.657
Atlanta	38	27	.585
Cincinnati	32	27	.541
Houston	31	34	.478
San Francisco	31	34	.478
San Diego	29	42	.408

Pittsburgh			
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Chicago	020 010 00x	3	6
Ellis	3-4	Moran	(7)
Sanquell	Reuschel	4-4	and Swisher
Home runs:	Chicago	Cardenal	(6th), Williams (11th).

New York			
000 000 000	2	5	1
Philadelphia	100 000 000	1	11
Koosman	7-4	and Grothe	Ruthven
2-5	and Boone		

NOTHING AMISS FOR ENGLAND

LONDON (AP) — India's cricketers suffered in the sun Thursday as England opener Dennis Amiss hit a towering 187 not out and the home team marched to a first-innings score of 334 for one wicket on the opening day of the second test.

Amiss was the prime architect for England and the talented opening batsman was in command throughout the day despite an attack of cramps in mid-afternoon. He reached his century in 205 minutes, hitting 14 fours along the way.

The toiling Indians received

That out, preserved a 2-1 National League baseball victory for New York Mets but left Koosman shaking his head.

"I should have made better pitches," said Koosman after giving up 11 hits to the East leaders.

The Phillies had a man on first and second with two out and Schmidt at the plate.

With the count three balls and one strike, New York catcher Jerry Grote called for a fast ball and then a curve, but Koosman decided against both.

The left-hander offered a "knee-high fast ball away" and Schmidt belted it about as far as you can inside Veterans Stadium.

In the only other NL game, Chicago Cubs beat Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0.

In the American League, Minnesota Twins trimmed Chicago White Sox 3-2. Milwaukee Brewers blanked Baltimore Orioles 6-0. Texas Rangers turned back California Angels 7-4, and Oakland A's defeated Kansas City Royals 4-0.

Rusty Staub's two-run double in the fifth inning provided Koosman with his winning margin and Philadelphia's NL East lead over idle Montreal Expos dwindled to one game.

Tony Oliva cracked a three-run homer off Wilbur Wood in the eighth inning, propelling Minnesota past the White Sox.

Milwaukee, powered by John Briggs' first-inning grand-slam homer, whipped Baltimore behind the combined six-hitter of Ed Sprague and Tom Murphy.

Tom Gries's three-run double highlighted a four-run rally in the eighth and powered Texas over California.

Jim Catfish Hunter ended a three-game losing streak by pitching a five-hitter to pace Oakland over Kansas City.

TAMPA JOINS NASL

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tampa will begin play in the North American Soccer League in 1975 as the 16th NASL franchise.

A cruel blow midway through the day when spinner, Chandrasekhar, perhaps the bowler most likely to succeed, injured the thumb of his bowling hand and had to go to hospital for an x-ray.

Amiss was ably assisted in his run marathon, first by new opening partner David Lloyd, 46, and then by veteran John Edrich.

Edrich and Amiss shared a record-breaking English second-wicket partnership against India when their combined tally reached 165. The previous record was set in New Delhi 13 years ago.

Sandra Post Two Strokes Off Pace in LPGA Test

SUTTON, Mass. — Defending champion Mary Mills and veteran Sandra Post fired four-under-par 69s in the opening round of the Ladies' Professional Golf Association championship Thursday.

They were one stroke ahead of Japan's Sayoko Yamazaki. Bunched at 71 were Sandra Post, formerly of Oakville, Chako Matsui, Carol Mann and Gail Denenberg.

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BOBBY ALLISON

Allison Quits Over New Rule

HUEYTOWN, Ala. (AP)

Bobby Allison, who last Sunday became the third millionaire in stock car racing, says he plans to take a temporary leave from Grand National competition and will return only when he feels his car is capable of keeping up with the opposition.

Allison said he had a 366-cubic inch engine at the Winston 500 race at Talladega last month.

"Now they are cutting us eight cubic inches. I've got five engines of small block design, and now they are all illegal."

The change made this week by the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR), limits big-carburetor engines to 358 cubic inches.

Shamrocks Eye Second Thanks to Salmonbellies

NEW WESTMINSTER — They're nearing the halfway point in the Western Lacrosse Association season and it's doubtful if anyone will catch first-place New Westminster Salmonbellies.

But Victoria Shamrocks can move into a second-place tie

in the four-team league tonight, thanks to New Westminster.

Salmonbellies whipped Vancouver Burrards 15-11 Thursday before 2,123 fans to take a 16-point lead. The loss left Burrards with 10 points in second place but Shamrocks, who play last-place Coquitlam Adanacs tonight in Coquitlam, are only two points behind.

Vancouver with three games in hand. Shamrocks will be after their fourth win in five starts tonight.

Salmonbellies posted their sixth straight win over the defending champion Burrards. The game was highlighted by a fight between Al Lewthwaite of New Westminster and Vancouver's Ward Sanderson in the third period.

	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
New West	14	13	1	1	167	26
Vancouver	14	5	9	3	167	10
VICTORIA	11	4	7	3	130	8
Coquitlam	11	3	8	1	145	4

Next game: Tonight — VICTORIA at Coquitlam.

NEW WESTMINSTER			
	Pen	G	A
Jow Comeau	0	0	1
Bill Robinson	0	1	1
Bob Tasker	2	0	0
Dave Matheson	0	0	4
Steve O'Saun	0	0	2
Paul Parnell	0	2	0
Larry Henry	0	1	1
Al Lewthwaite	5	1	3
Fred Greenwood	6	1	9
Jim Grady	0	1	2
Ken Winkoski	0	1	1
Wayne Goss	0	1	1
John Hannan	0	2	1
Gary Stevens	0	0	1
Ian Kennedy	0	2	0
Bill Modell	0	1	1
Jim Giles	0	0	2
Totals	20	15	23

VANCOUVER			
	Pen	G	A
Ted Gernaey	0	0	0
Dennis Quilev	0	0	1
Bill Rawson	0	1	2
Paul Joseph	0	2	1
Rick Orna	7	0	1
Taki Vohalis	6	2	1
Mike Smith	0	0	1
Ward Sanderson	2	0	0
Gil Tetrault	2	0	0
Nick Delmonico	0	2	0
Ross McDonald	0	1	2
Bob Salt	0	0	2
Bob Babcock	0	0	2
Gord Frederickson	0	1	2
Doug Hayes	0	2	0
Bill Mercer	0	0	1
Steve Matheson	2	0	1
Totals	24	11	20

Shots stopped by: Gernaey 15 11-41; Comeau 11 13-34.

Score by periods: Vancouver 4-2-5-11; New Westminster 6-4-5-15.

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Softball Tournney Scheduled

Capital Builders blanked Eagles 6-0 Thursday night at Macdonald Park to run a winning streak to nine games in the Industrial Men's Softball League.

In other games, Molsons nipped Colony Motor Inn 7-6 and William Head Steelers defeated London Boxing Club 4-2.

Builders, Eagles and Boxers will be competing with teams from Courtenay, Campbell River, Port Alberni and two clubs from Duncan in a two-day tournament starting Saturday at Macdonald Park.

Games each day are slated for 9 and 11 a.m. as well as 1, 3 and 5 p.m.

Metchosin Golf Event

Dave Thompson of Metchosin will defend low gross honors in the annual Metchosin Open golf tournament, to be played at the Metchosin course Sunday.

Starting times:
7:30 — B. Johnstone, N. Curran, D. Vincent.
7:54 — J. Wilcox, A. Vandenberg, B. Fletcher, R. Adolphe.
8:02 — J. Gee, G. Carlow, D. Thompson, E. Varga.
8:10 — R. Carlow, H. Woodward, A. Sumstead, C. Soffly.
8:18 — D. Lindsay, D. Gordon, E. Neil, R. Farr.
8:26 — R. Bright, A. Ulmer, C. Perry, B. Bradshaw.
8:34 — J. Austin, A. Peterson, G. Inglis, T. Williams.
8:42 — G. Farrell, D. Lows, B. Craigie, B. Martin.
8:50 — B. Laws, A. Cowan, B. Hamilton, R. Herschfield.
8:58 — D. McGowan, A. Latken, R. Busby, C. Bing.
9:06 — R. McDowell, D. Smith, D. Scafe, D. Harris.
9:14 — R. Smith, T. Cocking, W. Pratt, T. Passland.
9:22 — B. Scott, G. Lambert, P. Poulin.
9:30 — O. Watson, H. Stednyk, B. Fulton, L. Blake.
9:38 — D. Hess, G. Lech, M. Szalkov, J. Smith.
9:54 — J. Meredith-Jones, G. Wastle, R. Ogelsby, E. Peters.
10:02 — S. Chappell, M. Vandersteeg, S. Wallace, K. Wright.

Seven Flyers

Sign Long Pacts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Winger Bill Barber and defenseman Tom Bladen were among seven players signed to long-term contracts with the National Hockey League Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers, Keith Allen, general manager, said Thursday.

Also signed were right-winger Reggie Leach, recently acquired from California Seals, and rookies Randy Osburn, Don McLean, Norm Barnes and Graham-Paryson.

famous McKay family that created The Great Republic and other legendary "greats" who used to hail out of Boston when sail mastered the oceans.

Psychiatrist Phillip Ney first fell in love with the old schooner when he saw her earning her keep, working out of the Nova Scotian port of Lockeport.

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Panama Canal, reaching here in early September, will leave Victoria Saturday.

They are Phillip and Margo Ney and their three children, Sandra, 16; Tanya, 12 and seven-year-old Patrick; Colleen and Rob Herschfield, Tony and Vivian Bennett, Dave Young of Campbell River, Victoria High School teacher Ron Wickstrom, former Vic. High teacher Charles Trotter and Valerie Sharp, 17.

had to settle for an over-all spot well down the pack.

The event was won by Pat Leslie's Tricia of the same club. Warwick Thompkin's Berserker of San Francisco was second and Donny Martin, sailing Gypsy G, last year's winner and pre-race favorite, finished third.

Liza Copeland, sailing Hui, was top woman competitor and best novice was Barry van Leeuwen in La Brisa.

Fifteen boats competed Saturday in the annual invitational race to Roche Harbor, sponsored by the Esquimalt Squadron of the Canadian Forces Sailing Association.

Spoils were evenly divided between the CFSA and the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. John Ellis' Isis of RVYC won, followed by Paul Jensen's Dania of CFSA, Doug Turnham's Barracutta of CFSA

and Mike Weir's Filey Grig of RVYC.

RVYC holds its annual Lipton Cup race for boats under the International Offshore Rule and Whitehouse Trophy race for boats racing under the Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet handicap this Sunday.

The races will begin at 9:50 a.m. at Brothie Ledge with courses set off the Victoria coastline, offering a moving panorama for those ashore.

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By Pat Dufour

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Bob McAllister has been living aboard the Robertson II for the past three weeks, readying her for the trip out to the west coast.

The rest of the crew that will be on her when she leaves Lunenburg June 28 to sail down to Bermuda, across the Caribbean and through the

If all goes well, the Robertson II will be in her new home port by the first or second week in September, all set for a new career.

Although he didn't end up in the winners circle, Lol Killam of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club pulled off quite a feat last weekend.

In the single-handed race of the Royal Naval Sailing Association, he sailed his gigantic 73-foot ketch Graybeard to third over the finish line on Saturday's leg from Vancouver to Silva Bay and beat all 72 other entries over the line in Sunday's return leg to Vancouver. Because of her huge handicap, however, Lol

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Vancouver Eyes Immigration Curb

PLUGGED DRAIN CAUSES WASHOUT

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greater Vancouver Regional District planning committee ratified a report Wednesday calling for a new federal policy to counteract rapid immigration from outside Canada into the Vancouver area and recommending a federal-provincial-regional study of the effects of immigration on the GVRD.

As part of a scheme to develop a comprehensive planning program for the region, the report recommends that the federal government "tie its immigration policy to a population settlement program developed in co-operation with provincial and regional governments."

"It should begin to create

alternative growth centres which will attract people to areas outside of the fast-growing cities and it should provide the necessary direct investments and subsidies to make the growth centres viable," the report says.

Judy Seelig, a GVRD planner, said that the problem partially lies with the government taking the most educated and professional applicants. These people stand to make a better living in a large city, she said.

Approximately 40 to 50 per cent of the region's annual population increase is due to immigration from both outside and within Canada, as opposed to a national average of 20 per cent.

Patient's Families Aid Struck Hospital

KELOWNA (CP) — Hospital auxiliary volunteers, supervisory staff and some patients' families worked today to maintain services at Kelowna General Hospital, hit by a walkout of hospital workers Thursday.

The 288 workers, members of the British Columbia Hospital Employees Union, walked off their jobs Thursday morn-

ing, protesting what they said was an assault on a union member by a hospital supervisor several weeks ago.

They operate the kitchen, laundry and most other hospital services not handled by nurses or technicians.

Ray McCready, regional representative for the union, said the employee required hospital treatment after being assaulted by a supervisor, whom he refused to identify.

He said hospital administrator Colin Elliott refused to take disciplinary action against the supervisor.

b.c. briefs

Pen Guards Refuse Overtime

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Correctional staff at the British Columbia penitentiary here said Thursday that as of midnight they will not work overtime.

The guards, members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, said there are continual and frequent delays and errors in the payment of overtime, and at times they have had to wait more than three months for payment.

Al Hadvick, president of union Local 20016, said the institution is roughly 40 officers under strength, with a resignation rate of two to three officers a week.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Dural Pal Pandia, 69, former Indian high commissioner to Fiji and now a Vancouver lawyer, was found guilty Thursday of evading \$28,315 in income taxes.

Pandia was also found guilty by provincial court Judge J. L. McCarthy of making false statements on his income tax returns for the years 1967 through 1969.

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QUESNEL (CP) — Flood control work on Antler Creek near Bowron Lake Provincial Park, 70 miles east of Quesnel has removed the danger of Highway 26 being closed, the provincial parks branch said Thursday. No further park access problems are anticipated, a spokesman said.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Edward Killough, registrar for the department of education, said that the department will have to hire a substantial number of teachers from outside the province if it is to ensure a ratio of 20 students for each teacher in B.C. schools this fall. The department's recruitment programs will provide no more than a third of the number of teachers required this year, he said.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Paul Weller, Labor Relations Board chairman, has turned down a request from the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, Local 8, that the board declare void an agreement in a contract with Ladysmith Forest Products opting out of a binding arbitration clause. The union asked for the declaration because of labor law changes, but Weller ruled the changes are not sufficient to warrant it.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — William Eugene Hannah, 23, of Vancouver, was sentenced to concurrent terms totalling 5½ years Thursday after pleading guilty to burglary and rape. Court was told Hannah stole \$20 from an East-End home here last Oct. 26 and later the same morning raped a 19-year-old woman in another home in the area.

NELSON (CP) — A plugged culvert at Gold Creek, in southeastern B.C. sent a torrent of water rushing down Highway 6, gouging out road sections for two miles and holding up traffic for about three hours Thursday night.

The rushing water tossed boulders, mud and tree limbs across the highway about three miles south of here and undercut the road to the centre line in spots. The ditch slanted under the road to a depth of eight feet and large slabs of pavement collapsed.

Observers estimated the damage to be in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

A highway spokesman said it will take weeks to repair. Department of Highways official had one lane of traffic open overnight.

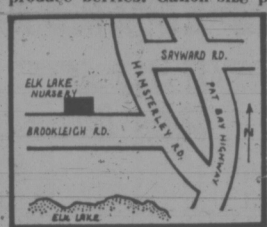
The culvert was unplugged Thursday night and the water receded.

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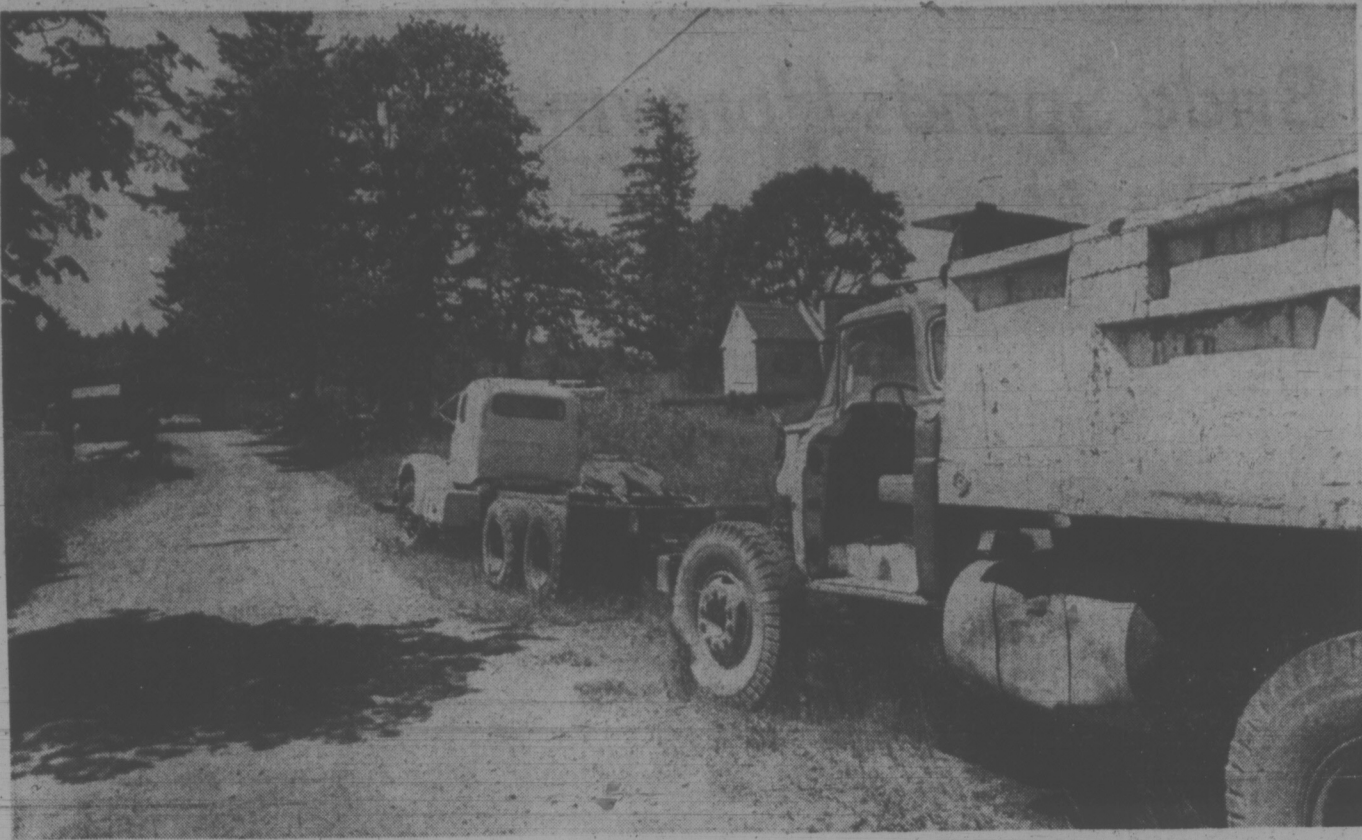
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Abandoned trucks on a lane leading to Alan Road junkyard

—Bill Halkett photos

'Enforce the Bylaw' on Derelicts

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

A Saanich resident has been battling council for the past seven years.

To date, he hasn't gained an inch of territory, but he isn't going to retreat.

Myles Barron of 1435 Courtland has taken up arms against the abandoned cars, trucks and farm vehicles which have been allowed to make "eyesores" of Saanich road allowances and properties easily seen from Saanich roads.

He's bombed council with letters, phone calls and appearances at public meetings.

This week he appealed to the Times for help.

The council or municipal office don't have the guts to enforce their own bylaws," he claimed, "Apart from my own

selfish interests, these are eyesores to an awful lot of people."

Barron said he "had been a thorn in the side of council" for years but he had no intention of giving up until they were forced to clean up the municipality.

As an example, he said, Saanich should begin by cleaning up its own mess. "There are two unlicensed cars, a hay bailer and parts of another car on Saanich road allowance on Courtland," he said, "They should begin by cleaning that mess up."

Also on municipal road allowance, he claimed, was a variety of decaying vehicles leading to junk dealer Lorne McNutt's property on Alan Road. A drive around Saanich confirmed Barron's contention

that there are rusting carcasses of vehicles on private properties throughout the area.

Why aren't they cleared up? Mayor Ed Lum says his and council's hands are tied.

"We took Mr. McNutt to court," Lum said, "and we lost the case. He was in the business of garbage collection before our bylaw was passed. The judge said we can't make reasoning retroactive."

Lum said Saanich tried to get some of the mess cleared up in 1973 through the S.A.M. (Salvage, Assembly and Manufacture) program.

Saanich has recently approved legislation that limits the storage of unlicensed vehicles to one, except for commercial, warehouse or light industrial areas.

The mayor was asked if Saanich makes any effort to

get particularly unsightly derelicts cleared off private properties that can be easily seen by passers-by.

"Some people don't want to get rid of the cars. They say they are using parts for other vehicles," Lum explained. "We can only use persuasion. There's nothing we can do."

Barron thinks differently. He says the municipality has its unsightly premises bylaw, which should be enforced in such instances.

"If they had the guts they could do it," he claimed, "But they're so tied up with bureaucracy they don't get around to it."

Like Don Quixote, Barron, at times, feels he's tilting at windmills.

Unlike Don Quixote, however, he doesn't intend to be a loser.

He'll just keep trying.



'Desolation Corner' at North and Interurban



Barron

30% Overload on Boilers

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

Two boilers working at 30 per cent overload are mainly responsible for the noxious smell from the B.C. Forest Products Crofton pulp mill, Ben Marr, associate deputy minister of water resources, said today.

But BCFP is doing some-

thing about it, Marr said in a letter to Joseph Rockley, 4721 Mountain Road, Saanich.

Rockley, a retired chemical engineer who lives near Prospect Lake, complained to the B.C. Pollution Control Branch, saying the mill was emitting highly noxious gases.

Marr said the company is installing new equipment to recover the gases, and plans

to spend about \$10 million fighting pollution.

Mill manager John Frisch said as soon as equipment has been installed to control the mill's main source of gases, the company would start working on controlling gases from other sources around the plant.

"Gases are emitted not only from one stack but from several sources around the mill," he explained. "We plan to bring all these under control."

He said in addition to controlling air pollution, BCFP is making a study of waste discharged into the water.

"We plan to undertake a number of substantial projects to control the waste discharged into the water," he said.

Frisch denied that the gases being discharged from the mill are dangerous when they reach the ground.

"The (the gases) are not poisonous; they're noxious I'll admit," he said.

The mill's waste gases are composed of sulphur compounds including hydrogen

sulphide. They give off a rotten egg smell.

"When our new equipment is working, the noxious smell will be reduced considerably," he said.

Tom Morecraft, chief of air pollution in the pollution control branch, confirmed that the gases are not a hazard.

"The gases going into the air are well below the danger level," he said.

Aldermen Vote Selves 9.2% Boost

Victoria aldermen voted Thursday in committee to give themselves a cost of living increase of 9.2 per cent. The increase, based on the 1973 cost of living increase, will bring Mayor Peter Pollen's salary up \$122, to \$1,454 per month. Aldermen's salaries will rise by \$46, up to \$546.

The increase is retroactive to Jan. 1.

Juveniles Arrested

Four juveniles were arrested early this morning while Victoria police were investigating an overnight break-in at the Victoria Curling Rink.

A police spokesman said more than \$1,000 worth of goods was recovered and included a bicycle and a calculator believed taken from the rink.

The four were to appear in juvenile court today.

Men Booked Off Work

After the speeches and sign waving, some reading, "Mining Killed Today — You Tomorrow" and "Let's kick out the NDP," some of the prospectors and miners voiced their personal displeasure with the legislation.

Ken Levy, a tram operator at Jordan River mines, said he feels the mine will close for sure.

Levy and Randy McLemman, a scoop operator at Jordan River, said they were both missing one shift to join the protest and would not be paid for it.

"It's a personal thing and it means our livelihoods," Mike Mazyloviak of Granges Exploration in Vancouver said of his opposition to Bill 31.

"Barrett is the best thing that ever happened to the Northwest Territories," he said.

"This government is killing us," said Bill Furby of Prince George, an independent prospector who said his business is already suffering because of Bill 31.

"It's designed to destroy the mining industry. It's socialism in a country that isn't socialist," Furby said.

His concern over the gov-

ernment action has led him to form a prospectors' group in Prince George and to join the Majority Movement, he said.

A party atmosphere pervaded the grounds after the speeches were over. A symbolic mining claim, called Freedom No. 1, was staked on the grounds and a blond baby girl toddled around the flower beds with a sign on her back reading "I depend on mining."

The party continued into the night as two streakers, apparently part of the protest group, dashed across the lawns.

The adjournment of the house Thursday night left the miners playing to a small audience. Only one NDP MLA could be found Friday morning along with a few cabinet ministers, four or five Socialists, not Bennett — and Liberal leader David Anderson.

Nimsick and deputy premier Eileen Dailly spoke to the crowd at the start of the rally. A pop can, thrown from the crowd, missed the mark, but Nimsick's words were lost in the shouting.

Nimsick said later he thought the demonstration was a "fizzle."

A 29-year-old man stabbed in a dispute in a downtown Victoria beer parlor Thursday night is in fair condition in Victoria General Hospital.

Ronald Paul Cooper of no fixed address was stabbed twice in the chest and once in the back when an argument developed in the Century Inn beer parlor at about 8:15 p.m. Police said the assailant fled.

MAN KNIFED IN PUB

Berger Files Appeal

Jorg Walter Berger is appealing his conviction of murdering Saanich resident Raymond Buckett.

Legal Aid officials in Vancouver authorized the appeal, which has been filed by lawyer Dermot Owen-Flood at the Victoria registry.

Berger, an Austrian student visiting here, was found guilty by a B.C. Supreme Court jury May 27 of murdering Buckett, 41, of 4960 Lochside, by stabbing him. Buckett was a technical officer with the Defence Research Establishment at CFB Esquimalt.

The appeal motion lists 16 grounds for appeal, including one which says:

"The verdict of murder as charged should be set aside on the ground that it is unreasonable or cannot be supported by the evidence . . ."

It continues, "the accused in his testimony before the trial court and in his statements to the investigating police officers, and in his statement to the Crown witness, Kathleen Dickie, (a friend of Berger's) insisted at all times that he had committed the killing in the heat of the moment under sudden provocation caused by a homosexual assault on him by the deceased . . ."

Owen-Flood said if the appeal court decides to hear the appeal, the hearing would probably be held about November.

He Gave Drugs To 13-Year-Old

A 20-year-old Victorian who admitted aiding a 13-year-old girl in the use of marijuana was sentenced to five months in jail in Victoria provincial court Thursday.

Tyler John Sloan, 2511 Dowler, pleaded guilty to contributing to juvenile delinquency.

He was charged June 3 after police investigated reasons why some students from Blanshard elementary school were skipping classes.

They discovered the students were going to Sloan's home.

Police said they went to Sloan's apartment May 29 and discovered three 13-year-old girls and a boy, 15. They sent the juveniles home and cautioned the accused.

The following day police checked his home again and found four juveniles, two girls and two boys. They cautioned Sloan a second time and told the juveniles to stay away.

However, police said, that evening two girls returned. One of them smoked marijuana and passed out in a

bedroom. The other sat up all night talking with the accused.

Police said they learned of the incident from one of the girl's mothers.

"It is a very disturbing report," Ostler said.

He said he would recommend the youth serve his sentence at a forestry camp.

'Routine Check' Pays Off

Victoria police stopped a man walking on Johnson St. Bridge at 4:30 a.m. today "for a routine check" and ended up arresting him for breaking into an Esquimalt drug store two hours earlier.

Derek Beauregard Morrison, 28, a folk musician who came to Victoria two months ago, pleaded guilty in Victoria provincial court this morning and was remanded in custody to July 4 for a pre-sentence report.

Police said they found \$150 worth of

syringes, drugs and cigarettes on Morrison. They radioed Greater Victoria police forces to see if any drug store had been broken into overnight.

Esquimalt police came back moments later to say they had found the front door of Turnbull's Pharmacy, 900 Esquimalt, had been smashed in.

Police spokesman said the pharmacy had also been broken into June 11 under similar circumstances.



Plenty of protest placards left over

—Bill Halkett photo.



Alvarez-Welch Medical Report



By WALTER ALVAREZ

A while ago I mentioned here an operation for obesity in which much of the absorbing small bowel is side-tracked, so that food cannot pass through it during digestion. This operation has been used for the weight reduction of extremely obese persons, sometimes even for children.

Now, in The Medical Letter, Dr. Mark Abramowicz has a discussion of the operation in which he says that it "should be undertaken in adults, when all other methods of treatment have failed and obesity is an imminent threat to life."

I have read a number of reports of this type of operation, and it doubtless is not ideal, because it can cause much trouble by injuring the liver and other abdominal

organs. It may produce serious diarrhea, abdominal pain, and trouble in the kidneys, in the blood, and in the chemistry of the body.

As I read in The Medical Letter, there are special dangers in operating on any extremely overweight person. For example, general anesthesia and intestinal surgery are so hazardous that usually a surgeon will not care to touch a heavy patient until he or she has lost much overweight.

Many of my overweight readers have asked me where they can go for the obesity operation, but they should know that some patients who have had the operation say that there are some unpleasant side effects, such as constant diarrhea and abdominal pain; they say they tend to

eat less because eating causes them so much distress.

Once, with diet, I helped a 330-pound woman lose 75 pounds, but she promptly put it back on, as so many people do, as soon as she returned to her old eating habits. Recently I read that in some people the desire to overeat is as strong as that of other people for the using of heroin.

I am much in favor of organizations like Weight Watchers or TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), in which people facing the same problems with overweight get together and help each other in their fight to lose excess fat.

PREGNANT MOTHERS SHOULD NOT SMOKE

Recently in the British Medical Journal, Drs. N.R. Butler and H. Goldstein studied 1500 children from birth up to age 14, and found definite retardations in height and intelligence depending on the amount of smoking done by their mothers during pregnancy.

When a mother smoked 30 or more cigarettes a day during her pregnancy, the child was likely to be 1.0 centimeter shorter (there are 2.54 centimeters in an inch) and between three and five months behind in reading, mathematics and general ability as compared to the offspring of non-smokers.

A similar study in Quebec showed a tendency of smoking to lower the weight of the fetus. Also it increased the possibility of prenatal death by as much as 24 per cent.

Bride Spends Honeymoon in Woods

CALGARY (CP) — A three-day-old bride who interrupted her honeymoon to join Canada's national parks system, has been appointed its first-ever woman warden.

Janice Cadieux — now Mrs. Ron Cogdell — has been hired by Parks Canada's western regional office as a seasonal warden. She will work in Pacific Rim National Park on Vancouver Island.

Mrs. Cogdell, in stiff competition with 350 other applicants for one of few warden's jobs in the western region, has a natural sciences background. An honors student in McGill University, she is majoring in wildlife ecology. During recent summers she was employed as a naturalist in the Elk Island, Alberta, and Yoho (B.C.) national parks.

"Jan got the job because her knowledge and skills qualified her — not because she's a woman," said Jim Sime,

the region's resource supervisor.

"She has mountaineering, skiing, first aid, scuba diving and boating skills to match the natural sciences background. She has a first class understanding of ecology and the environment. She'll do just fine," Sime said.

Admitted that it represented a breakthrough for women into the elite warden service, Mr. Sime said Mrs. Cogdell was among the first women to qualify and to accept the "tough, demanding role" of the warden. "Jan will have to pull her weight, that's all."

Asked how she felt about being the first woman warden in the national parks system, Mrs. Cogdell said she was honored — "but I worked for it and earned it."

Besides enforcing the National Parks Act and its regulations, Mrs. Cogdell will conduct wilderness patrols, monitor wildlife, check on the grazing habits of animals in the park, conduct pollution

tests, and generally help manage the natural resources of Pacific Rim. She dismisses the skinning of a bear as "no problem." She will also be engaged in park rescue work and be of help to visitors.

She was born in Hamilton, Ont., raised in farm country around Burlington and Bronte and was educated in Cornwall and Sarnia where she was graduated from high school. She attended London Teachers' Training College and later went working around Europe. While in Scotland she worked on fisheries research and later at Morgan Arboretum near Montreal where her father is director of training for C.I.L. A younger sister, Gail, is a law student at Carleton University in Ottawa, and another, Patricia, is "Whitehorse-bound for conservation work."

Asked about women's lib, Mrs. Cogdell would only say that "women have a role in conservation too."



Janice in warden uniform

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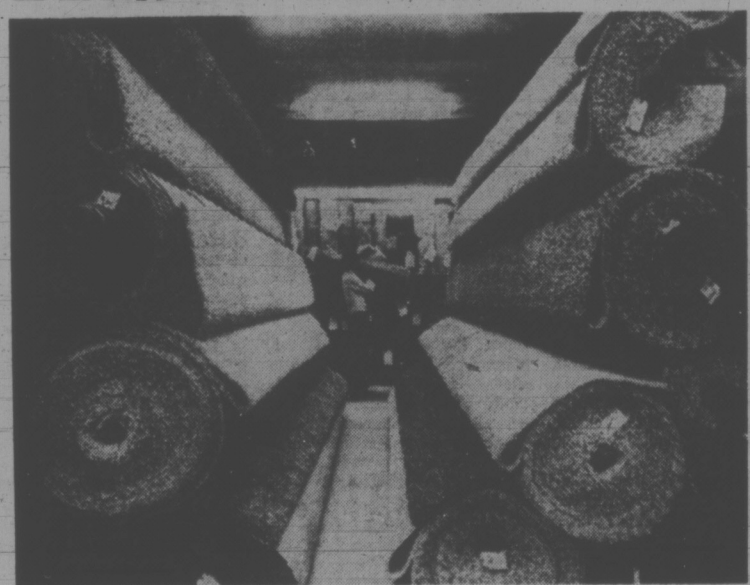
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DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old married woman with three children. At school I was called "Pinocchio" because my nose was so long. I also was teased because I was flat-chested. This gave me a very bad inferiority complex.

Last summer I decided to see a plastic surgeon, so I looked in the yellow pages and picked out a name I liked and made an appointment. He charged me \$25 just to tell me he wanted \$1,500 to do my nose, and \$3,000 for silicone implants; cash in advance! I don't have that much money now.

I was so desperate I wrote to President Nixon and asked if he knew of a plastic sur-

geon who would do it for less. I told him that life wasn't worth living without those operations.

He forwarded by letter to the Mental Health Department, and they suggested I call "Suicide Prevention" if I felt the need to talk to somebody.

Abby, I hate to go anywhere because I always see women with little noses and big bosoms and feel like crawling into a hole.

Please, please help me. A Miserable Mess.

DEAR MISERABLE: You can't be as big a mess as you say because at least one man thought you were appealing enough to marry.

Start with your nose. Call your county medical society for the names of plastic surgeons who would let you pay on time. Also, try a university medical school.

Nobody has everything, dear. Write to Frederick's of

Hollywood for their lingerie catalogue. Their padded bras are so realistic, they could fool a nursing baby. And, good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I do volunteer work at my child's school three mornings a week, and I enjoy it. I do not gossip, I mind my own business, and I am not better acquainted with my child's teachers than any other parent.

I felt quite satisfied with myself until my husband asked me to find some other kind of volunteer work. He says he "knows" our child resents Mother "nosing around" school.

Our child is an average student with no problems, and I was of the opinion that he enjoyed seeing me in school. All the mothers I know do some volunteer work involving their children. (Scouting, Sunday school, etc.) I am at a loss to figure this out. Can you? Concerned.

DEAR CONCERNED: No. Ask your husband how he "knows" what he claims to know, and if he doesn't come up with something convincing, just keep on doing what you're doing.

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Forecast for Sat., June 22
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Relationships with children could be stormy. You desire change and you will get what you need. Be aggressive, creative. Romance is in picture. Creative projects succeed. Analyze impulses. Heart tends now to rule your head.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What occurs may be obscured by side issues. Key is to get to heart of matters — and this may necessitate pressure on family member. Another Taurus — and a Libra — could be involved. Plenty

of action occurs at home base.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on short journeys, messages from relatives and idea which can be developed into viable concepts. Refine techniques. See in light of actuality. Find practical means of expressing inner desires.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Financial picture begins to "move." Means what was moribund comes to life. You make gains, add to collection and consolidate assets, Capricorn — and another Cancer could be involved. Utilize experience. Stay with procedure which worked in past.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle high; take initiative. Direct action is favored. Highlight independence, originality. Publish, write, advertise spread views. Stand up and be counted. You are in position to dance to your own tune.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message. Make new contacts. Tear away clouds of mystery. Find out what the costs are, what the returns could be, what interest

payments amount to — shed light on basic security, protection. Leo, Aquarius persons may play significant roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friendships are activated — and so are romantic situations. Obligations are in picture and you may be pulled in two directions simultaneously. Key is to leave good impression, not resentment. Aquarian may figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent is on dealings with professional associates. Goal is insight, but veers off in a number of directions. Be selective. You actually do have a choice. Sagittarius, Gemini individuals are in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis is on travel, publishing, communications. Your personal philosophy may be put to the test. You do some tearing down for purpose of rebuilding. Frank discussion with one you respect is likely to be on agenda.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You make changes in payment, collection procedures. Money of mate, partner could become a lively issue. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently. Reject the superficial. Truth awaits if you dig deep for it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spotlight is on relationships of a permanent nature. Includes partnerships, legal ties, marriage. Some around you are aggressive. Be diplomatic without abandoning basic goals. Those who misquote you will ultimately apologize.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are rewarded for efforts. Those who formerly paid lip service will now pay in a more meaningful manner. Know it and get job finished. Special services are featured. You receive accolade from one who shares special interest.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you were on your own early. You are spirited, unorthodox, restless and creative. You do best working for yourself. December will be one of your most important months of this year, just as was March. You attract to you individuals born under Leo, Scorpio and Aquarius. Psychological separation from family occurred while you were a youth.

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Laser Needs Funds

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto eye specialist is looking for someone with \$50,000 to finance the building of a high-energy laser to treat glaucoma, an eye condition which affects between two and three per cent of persons over the age of 40.

Dr. Clive B. Mortimer recently travelled to Moscow where he was given a demonstration of a laser developed by Dr. Mikhail Krasnov, whose work has aroused some skepticism among laser medical experts in the West.

The Russian professor explains that the main cause of glaucoma, a condition caused by pressure within the front chamber of the eye, is interference with the fluid flowing through the microscopic channels in the posterior surface of the eye.

Dr. Krasnov says only a small part of the channel is affected and that afflicted zone must be removed.

Surgery is the most commonly used practice—the eye tissue is cut to reach the channel. But with a high-energy laser that concentrates its beam, the channel can be opened without damage to the rest of the eye.

Dr. Krasnov said 46 of 50 patients treated over a three-year period were spared surgery.

In the meantime, Dr. Mortimer awaits a donor so he can put the Russian professor's technique to use in Canada.

family



COMBINED OPERATIONS by Reginald Stone, at left, and the Pacific Command Wives' Club has resulted in the Bishop Criddle Family Centre receiving a piano for its community activities. Stone found the piano for the club and threw in a dona-

tion to help. Club representative Mrs. Allan McDougall presented the piano Wednesday to group home supervisor Terry Brown. Young Michelle and Bobby perched topsides to get a good view of the proceedings. (Irving Strickland photo)

Our Inflation Ogre A Bit More Tame?

Some who read this column may call me extremely naive. Others may even go so far as to say I'm just plain stupid.

Nevertheless, I cannot help wondering why the Progressive Conservative Party, in its election ploy of fighting inflation, hasn't said one good word about what has already been done to hold this economic ogre in check.

Nor, to my knowledge, has it been noted that Canada, even with its present degree of inflation, is in a better position than the majority of countries around the world.

A condensed report of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), headlined in this newspaper on Wednesday, spells that fact out very clearly.

It notes that for the year ending April 30, Canada was among eight countries where the rise in price rates (from April to April) was less than 10 per cent.

United States and Japan showed increases—over the year of 15.2 and 24.9 per cent respectively. Greece was listed with a rate of 32.6 per cent, Portugal 26.6 per cent and Spain 16.6 per cent.

Everyone knows that the fight must go on to keep Canada in this enviable position. At the same time, if "fight inflation" is used as an election ploy, surely in the interests of fair play, some credit should be given for what has already been accomplished.

I am also wondering about the NDP Party announcement that if it formed the next federal government it would up the old-age pension to \$200 and lower the applicable age to 60 years.

To a majority of senior citizens that \$200 looks like pie-in-the-sky. And that's exactly where the N.D.P. Party has left it—in the sky.

What it does not acknowledge is, that through the fact the basic old-age pension and the guaranteed supplementary income is already tied to the cost-of-living index, by July 1, thousands of pensioners will be getting almost \$200.

Nor, that when you add Mincome (also tied to cost-of-living index) the total goes over the \$200.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not against the idea of upping the basic pension to \$200—if it can be done) especially for those who are totally or nearly totally dependent on that basic pension and its supplements.

At the same time, I believe credit should be given where credit is due and certainly some credit must go to the last government for tying the pension to the cost-of-living and bringing it to its present level.

I'm also wondering why it is that between elections many men—and women—give lip service to the belief we should have more capable women in the House of Commons, but when capable women are fielded and the



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suggestion is made that to elect them some of these same men and women may have to cross party lines, they shy away like skittish colts.

Certainly I am not in favor of sending women down to Ottawa just because they are women.

I do believe, however, that when we have capable women running for office and when these women have, as much ability (often more) than their male opponents, then they should be given the consideration of all thinking men and women.

Everything now pertaining to human affairs affects men and women equally, and I contend that capable women, through their public, personal and home experiences, would bring a different viewpoint to problems and have a great influence on any situation arising in government.

I also contend there is no field in which a capable woman cannot serve in government if she has the strength of purpose and is determined to use her influence to improve conditions and to accomplish reforms.

In the last federal government we had five women. A pitiable few in quantity, but outstanding in ability and dedication.

Grace McInnis, the NDP member who sat alone and fought for social reforms during many years in office.

Flora McDonald, elected as a Progressive Conservative in 1972. As her party's critic of Indian Affairs she has spoken out about inequalities that affect these Canadians.

Three Liberals—Mme. Jean Sauve, formerly an accomplished public affairs broadcaster; Monique Begin, who was a head researcher for the Royal Commission on the Status of Women and Al-

banie Morin, who was a town councillor and college teacher of English before her election, all hailing from Quebec, a province that lagged far behind others in giving women the vote and now has outpaced the rest of Canada in sending women to Ottawa.

Grace McInnis is not seeking office in the present federal election. As for the other four, hope to see them returned to Parliament July 8.

Let me also say that regardless of what Party forms the next government, we do need many more women working for us down in Ottawa.

Remember that when you cast your ballot. Remember too, that we have a capable woman running in the Victoria riding—Frances Elford.

Eat Less, Exercise More And Live a Little Longer

By Dr. JOHN ARMISTONG
Canadian Heart Foundation

Ever since Prince Philip, on his first visit to Canada, made scathing remarks about our national level of fitness, Canadians have been subjected to thousands of articles on their sorry level of physical fitness and the pros and cons of jogging, walking, skiing, swimming, the 5BX or XBX systems, isometrics and other forms of exercise. They have even been told that the average thirty-year-old Canadian is as physically fit as the average sixty-year-old Swede. Unfortunately this barrage of claims and counter-claims has so confused the people intended to benefit from it all that one important question has been overlooked: What is fitness and why is physical exercise important?

Our physical fitness, or lack of it, is usually described in terms of our ability to perform some form of physical exercise in relation to an ideal or standard. However, during exercise, the heart is responsible for carrying blood containing oxygen and nutrients to those tissues performing the work and returning the waste products for elimination. Inasmuch as we spend the major part of our lives, whether at work or play, in performing some

physical effort, it is obvious that the heart is a vital organ in meeting the demands of whatever exercise is undertaken.

A healthy heart may limit physical exercise, if it is not used to heavy work and if the heart is diseased, it may be unable to meet the demands of modest exercise. The heart, by exercise, can improve its ability to perform prolonged work without difficulty. In the absence of heart disease, properly graduated training will not harm the heart and, except in some "superhuman" marathon effort of competitive athletics, there is no fear of taxing the heart through exercise.

Controversy arises, however, when one asks another question: "Will exercise prevent heart disease?" The development of arteriosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, particularly in the heart's own coronary arteries, commences at an early age and is extremely complex, varying markedly between individuals. Heart Research has identified many of the factors which lead to coronary artery disease in those countries with higher standards of living, including diets higher in calories and jobs requiring less physical work. There is some encouraging evidence that deaths due to heart attack or coron-

ary artery disease are less frequent in people who exercise regularly. But, there is no good evidence that hardening of the coronary arteries can be eliminated by exercise.

Whether or not physical exercise will prevent heart attacks, there is no doubt of the many benefits to be gained from regular exercise. The improved feeling of physical and emotional well-being, better carriage and appearance, escape from tension and the relief from boredom, the satisfaction of accomplishment and pride of physical prowess, are all benefits to be obtained from a well-planned, enjoyable, recreational exercise program.

Enthusiasm for a sudden plunge into exercise should be tempered by some sober facts. Many adults with coronary disease exhibit no symptoms when the heart is not called upon to perform heavy work. Thus we may hear of persons whose heart attack may have been precipitated by sudden, unaccustomed exertion, such as shovelling after the first snowfall. Doctors commonly use carefully graded exercise to demonstrate electrocardiographic evidence of coronary heart disease. They may measure the ability of the

heart to function with other forms of test. Sometimes this is the only manner in which heart disease may be revealed.

The message is clear. Before undertaking any exercise program be sure to check with your physician. Your course of exercise should be planned and supervised by someone who is able to gauge the response and capacity of the heart and circulation system. The best exercises are those which use the main muscle groups of the body and increase stamina. It is not necessary to invest in expensive equipment and a sophisticated program of complex exercises. The sadly neglected art of brisk walking is extremely beneficial and is one that lends itself to a graduated program of increasing effort, very easily.

To summarize, your Heart Foundation strongly recommends physical exercise, starting at a level low enough for your heart to meet and to be increased in severity slowly and appropriately, in accordance with your doctor's advice. Also exercise four times a week is usually necessary to achieve any benefit. And perhaps you might adopt the slogan—"eat a little less, walk a little more, and live a little longer."

ANIMALS AWAIT YOUR VISIT

The Victoria Branch of the British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will hold its annual open house and tea Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the SPCA shelter, 3150 Napier Lane, at Burnside.

At 2:45 p.m. during the event the Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club will give a demonstration.

Also featured will be a home cooking stall—for which contributions will be welcome earlier in the day or upon attending.

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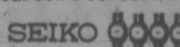


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Alberta Indians Charge Desecration

EDMONTON (CP) — The president of the Indian Association of Alberta (IAA) said Thursday "immediate legal steps" will be taken to block industrial development on the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains if development plans are approved by Alberta's Environment Conservation Authority.

Harold Cardinal told delegates at the opening session of the IAA annual meeting on the Enoch Indian Reserve south of here that the association will "protect the sanctity of our mountains and assert our ownership of our cathedrals."

He said the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains are "Indian cathedrals."

"We would not consider putting oil wells or coal mines in the whiteman's cathedrals, neither would we expect or want them to do so in ours."

Cardinal, in his sixth annual report as leader of the organization that says it represents Alberta's 30,000 treaty Indians on 42 Indian reserves, said the eastern slopes were never

surrendered in treaties with the Crown.

"This area of Alberta was meant to be available to all peoples interested in getting to know themselves and their relationship to their environment," he said.

"We cannot be party to, or support, those developers whose eyes are on the area primarily for the sake of dollar profit. The profits from industrial development in these areas could never repay the loss incurred nor heal the wounds on nature that would result."

The IAA presented a brief to the Environment Conservation Authority one year ago during hearings on development of the slope.

The brief asked that no development be allowed because the land is still the property of Alberta Indians.

Cardinal also told delegates that work is continuing on draft amendments to the Indian Act. The amendments will be presented in August to a meeting of the National Indian Brotherhood in Vancouver.

CATERPILLARS MARCH ACROSS MANITOBA

WINNIPEG (UPI) — Swarms of hungry caterpillars have stripped the leaves off thousands of trees in central Manitoba, and farmers report the hordes are starting to invade their homes.

A spokesman for the Manitoba Agriculture Department said Thursday the pests are five inches deep in some areas. They often appear at this time of year, he said, but never in such numbers. The bugs are black, with green stripes and white specks on top.

"In the morning, they seem to be dead, because they are still. But once the sun comes up and it gets warm, they begin moving en masse — like a black carpet," said Mrs. Henry Moxdon, whose family farm is located near Alonsa, about 180 miles from Winnipeg.

Abortion Plea Supported

CALGARY (CP) — A resolution calling for abortion on demand was passed decisively at the Canadian Conference on Social Welfare Thursday despite the heated objections of a vocal pro-life group.

Charges that abortion on demand would be used as a means of birth control and that life begins at conception were debunked during the conference's final session.

A Winnipeg representative of a poverty organization said if the pro-life group was convinced life began at conception, they should spend less

time trying to persuade the pro-abortionists and more time pushing for money for the unborn.

"If we are to concede life in the uterus is a separate entity, then pregnant women should be allowed more social assistance," the woman said. "More money should be given for the unborn child so the mother can improve her diet and give the child a fighting chance."

Her comments aroused a hearty round of applause.

The abortion resolution called for the removal of abortion from the Criminal Code and the creation of adequate facilities to ensure the availability of abortion services to all requesting them.

The conference also passed a resolution that the federal and provincial governments provide more funds for a full range of child-care services. These services should be available to all who wish to use them without imposing undue financial hardship.

ETHYLENE EXPORT PROTESTED

OTTAWA (FP) — The province of Manitoba has asked the National Energy Board to hold a full public hearing, instead of an "ex parte" public hearing, on the Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd. application to export some 10-billion pounds of ethylene to the U.S. between 1977 and 1987.

In a two-page intervention received by the NEB Thursday, the attorney general for Manitoba also "strenuously objects" to the export of unfinished natural gas derivatives at a time of acknowledged natural gas shortage in Canada.

Lamb Subsidy

EDMONTON (CP) — The provincial government will give sheep producers \$10 for every ewe lamb they keep for breeding purposes, an agriculture department spokesman said Thursday.

The program which begins July 1, will replace a lamb production incentive payment of \$8.45 per hundredweight of live lamb sold for slaughter in Alberta.

Agent's Claim Fails

RED DEER (CP) — An Alberta Supreme Court judge has dismissed an Edmonton insurance agent's claim for \$38,000 against his former employer and assessed all costs to the employee.

Edward Leshenko claimed before Chief Justice J. V. H. Milvain that the sum was owed him as a result of agreements he had with North West Life Assurance Co. during his employment with the firm from 1963 to 1970.

He said he was promoted to branch manager of the company's office in Saskatoon in 1967 and reluctantly accepted the position at the urging of company president P. G. Ropchan of Vancouver.

Leshenko claimed the company agreed to ensure he would not lose \$7,800 equity he had in a house in Red Deer and it would pay his moving expenses to and from Red

Deer where he was a salesman and assistant manager.

Chief Justice Milvain, in dismissing the claims, said Leshenko's contracts with the company "spoke clearly for themselves — clearly he was entitled to commissions and the company had met those obligations."

No Lockouts

WINNIPEG (CP) — Three major meat packers in Winnipeg confirmed they do not plan to lock out their employees today.

Spokesmen for Burns Foods Ltd. and Swift Canadian Co. Ltd. said their companies have withdrawn lockout notices issued last week to give the Canadian Food and Allied Workers' union time to study management's latest offer.

About 2,500 union members in Alberta have been locked out since June 5.

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His Conscience Rules On Jail Sentences



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YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Although Mr. Justice William Morrow of the N.W.T. Supreme Court is occasionally criticized for being too lenient when sentencing native people, he says his conscience wouldn't let him do otherwise. He told a luncheon meeting of Southern news editors that if appeal courts want to increase the length of a sentence he gives a native, "such longer term will be one someone else's conscience, not mine."

"After all, I'm the one who sits in the communities and sees that poor individual cowering in front of me," said the 58-year-old Edmonton-born judge.

Mr. Justice Morrow said when deciding a length of term he considers the primitiveness and shorter life span of some natives in the North.

Long sentences can be destructive, he said, and native people just be kept in northern jails to prevent them from becoming professional criminals through exposure to inmates in large correctional centres.

Mr. Justice Morrow said

four all-native juries, including one all woman jury, have sat in The Territories and they apply the local culture to their decision-making just as he must.

"Strict rules of procedure are resisted and sentencing is less harsh and as much as possible moulded to suit the local condition."

He told the editors that it is important they use a northern viewpoint, not the southern idea of what their viewpoint should be, when writing news of the North.

He thanked the media for being "a most sympathetic ally" during his battles for better conditions in the North.

TOP (HAT) DONNED BY LINDA

LONDON (AP) — Linda Lovelace, the American actress who won notoriety with her demonstrations of sexual expertise in underground movies, posed topless outside her London hotel Thursday and chided British customs for seizing her best-known movie, *Deep Throat*.

"I think it's terrible," Miss Lovelace said of the decision as spectators craned to behold her in top hat, tails, striped pants and no shirt. The sight of her bared bosom almost caused a traffic accident in busy Park Lane.

Tilting at the Lists

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pechet, Orla; slave. That's a listing on the federal voters' list for Capilano riding in North Vancouver. "It's just like her to do that," her daughter said. "Of course she means she's a housewife."

Mrs. Pechet is not the only one lending a little levity to the otherwise routine listings given enumerators for the July 8 federal election.

A man in Vancouver Quadra told enumerators to list his occupation simply as "miscellaneous." Another man told bewildered enumerators he was an elevator — not an elevator operator, just an elevator.

Workers in Vancouver-area returning offices are also collecting an odd assortment of

corrections to the voters' list. A man phoned to say he is really a shipwright — not a ship wreck — and a woman called in to tell the returning office that her husband really isn't a physicist.

In one case, a check was made when the returning office noticed a woman ap-

peared on the list as a hooker. A check showed that she is — she sews hooks onto ladies' garments in a dress factory. But one man from the Kootenay West constituency has hit a soft spot in all the enumerators' hearts.

Year after year, he lists himself as a "gentleman."

A Stitch in Time Saved His Thumb

DURHAM, N.C. — Thanks to his father's medical training and his brother's diving skill, Paul Stewart has his right thumb back.

The doctors who sewed the thumb back on say the 17-year-old youth will have full use of it when the bandages come off.

Paul's thumb was restored in an operation finished 17 hours after he lost it in a water-skiing accident. Surgeons say a delay of six hours usually makes it useless to try to restore a severed finger.

The fact that the thumb rested in the cool lake waters helped.

"The cold reduced the metabolic needs of the thumb sufficiently so that it could remain alive until we could rejoin the arteries and allow fresh blood to flow into it again," one surgeon said.

When Paul's father, Dr. Albert Stewart, was telephoned about the June 1 accident that severed his son's thumb, he was able to tell another son and fellow skier to keep hunting for the thumb. The father knew that restoration surgery was performed at Duke University Hospital.

Paul's thumb was severed at the base when a coil in the ski tow rope looped around it.

His 18-year-old brother, David, and six companions used face masks and dived and found the thumb.

A helicopter flew Paul and the thumb, packed in ice, to Duke Hospital in Durham, 150 miles away.

A surgical team finished the reattachment after operating for nine hours.

OTTAWA — With Gov.-Gen. Jules Léger recuperating at Government House from a stroke, Mme. Léger stood in for him Thursday at the National Film Board's summer exhibition of winter photography.

Mme. Léger appeared delighted at the 235 full-color pictures taken by 50 photographers. She described the exhibit as an "explosion of creativity" and pretended to shiver as she looked at snow-covered boxcars icy on steel rails.

VADUZ, Liechtenstein — Chief Judge Walter Hildebrand ruled against Reinhold Glatt in a civil suit.

New Life For Train Robber

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) — Great Train Robber Ronald Biggs talked today of his hopes for the future after a Brazilian court ruled that he will not be sent back to finish his 30-year sentence in a British jail.

Biggs, 44, will be deported, the court of appeals ruled Thursday — but to a country from which he cannot be deported to Britain.

The train robber's lawyers have pointed out there is nothing in the ruling to stop Biggs from returning to Brazil with legal passport and documents after the birth of the baby of his pregnant mistress, Raimunda Nascimento de Castro. The baby is due next month.

Biggs has pledged to support his future child and Brazilian law forbids the expulsion of a foreigner supporting a Brazilian-born offspring.

NOW HAS FUTURE — Biggs told a reporter: "I can now see a future for myself. Friends have offered me jobs here, and if I were allowed to stay legally in Brazil I have no problems."

Biggs was moving today with Raimunda to a new apartment in the same fashionable Copacabana district in which they have lived since he was granted 30 days' provisional liberty early in May. Said Raimunda: "I knew the Brazilian government would not let us down."

Biggs was sentenced in Britain to 30 years for his part in Britain's 1963 Great Train Robbery. After his escape he fled to Australia, then moved secretly to Brazil with a false passport four years ago. He was tracked down here by British detectives.

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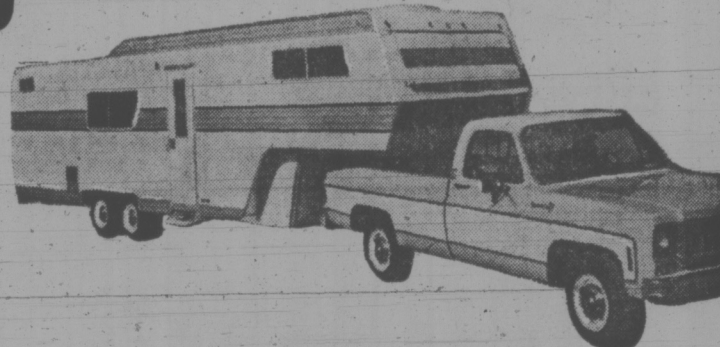
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A quiet byelection campaign will wrap up when Central Saanich voters go to the polls Saturday to elect a mayor, an alderman and a regional board director.

Ald. Jean Butler, who has served on council since 1971, and former school trustee Gordon Ewan will compete for the mayor's seat, left vacant after the death of Archie Galbraith earlier this year.

Butler said during her campaign she would like to foster more co-operation between the three Peninsula municipalities in areas like schools, service clubs, fire departments and Indian Bands.

Ald. Dave Hill, Lazarz and

Ewan, 56, said the most important issue in the campaign is getting the community involved in council business by way of public meetings.

Two former Central Saanich aldermen will compete for the aldermanic seat left open when Butler resigned her seat to run for mayor.

Ted Clayards, an alderman from 1968-72, and a strong critic of the proposed Saanich Bay marina, and Percy Lazarz, an alderman for five years defeated by one vote in the last election, are both seeking the post.

Butler are seeking election as the Central Saanich representative on the regional board.

Advance polls are being held Thursday and today from 2-5 p.m. in the municipal hall, 1903 Mount Newton Cross Road.

Election day polls will be held at the hall, Keating elementary school and Brentwood elementary and will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

There are 3,300 eligible voters in the municipality.

Former Victoria student Lindsey Lawson was one of two women medical students to win gold medals at McGill University this year, first time in history both medals have been won by women.

Mrs. Lawson, 27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lawson of 2766 Sea View Rd., won the Wood medal for outstanding fourth year medical student at McGill.

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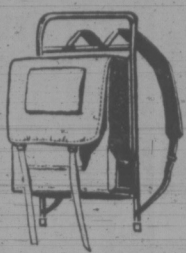
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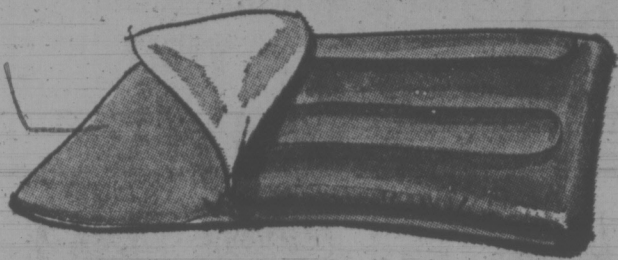


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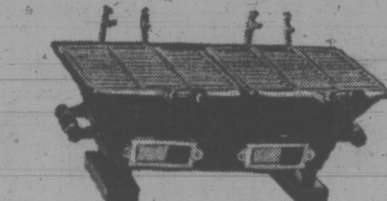
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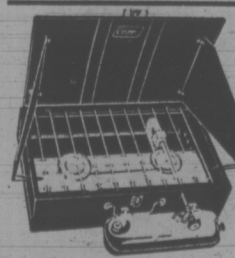
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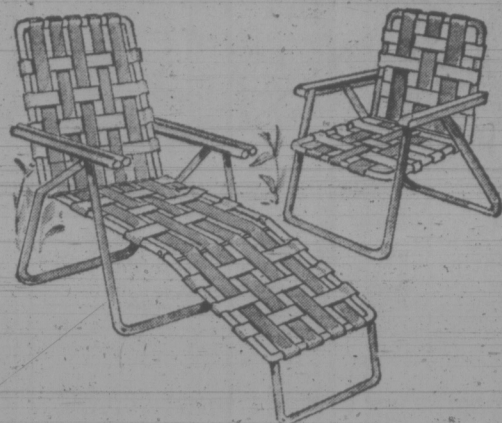
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Parents Urge Alternatives

Pressure for creation of more alternative schools, and soon, was exerted Thursday on Greater Victoria school board by parents and teachers at a public meeting.

"I can't see why our needs can't be met," parent Leni Hoover told the board at the meeting in Lansdowne junior high school.

Mrs. Hoover said her Grade 3 son is one of the 200 names on the waiting list to enter Sundance elementary, the board's less-structured alternative school started last September.

She urged the board to open another less-structured school, because with such a waiting list her son has no hope of getting into Sundance this year either.

Her only alternative right now, said Mrs. Hoover, is to enrol him in the private Victoria Community School, a free school just being formed.

Mrs. Hoover's urging for more alternative education was echoed by almost all the nearly 100 people attending the meeting.

The board's two citizen committees, one planning a more-structured high school and one planning a less-structured high school, reported to the meeting.

When John Brémer, former B.C. education commissioner, suggested that "every school in this district should be a collection of alternatives" instead of developing one philosophy in each school, he got a strong reaction from the audience.

"What you are suggesting has failed," one teacher said. "We've tried to be all things to all people and it hasn't worked."

Only other critic of the board's development of schools with alternative philosophies was Uplands elemen-

tary principal Andrew McMorland.

The alternatives philosophy, he said, "seems to be polarizing the schools and I don't want to be part of it."

"I don't support either less-structured or more-structured," McMorland said.

Deputy school superintendent Dr. John Wiens told the audience the school board would give direction sometime next fall on when more alternative schools, such as more-structured and less-structured high schools, will be established.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Private insurance companies were expropriated without compensation by not being allowed to compete with the provincial government's Autoplan, B.C. Supreme Court was told Thursday.

The contention was put forward by Douglas Brown at the start of a civil action in which 37 private insurance companies are seeking to have the automobile legislation invalidated.

Brown, representing the companies, told Mrs. Justice J. S. Aikins that the case involves important constitutional issues.

"The issues are not just important to the plaintiffs in the action but to all insurers carrying on business in Canada and to all people in Canada, whether involved in the insur-

ance business or not, who may suffer the same fate as have the plaintiffs," he said.

Brown said the government legislation amounted to the total extinction of the plaintiff's ability to write automobile insurance in B.C.

He added all 37 companies in the action had applied to have their licences renewed in the latter part of February

this year and all had been refused.

Brown said the legislation incorporates an attempt to overcome one but not all of the constitutional problems involved. He said the government had done some "tinkering" in an effort to overcome statutory problems but said it was only to a minor extent under what he called doctrinaire socialist philosophy.

George Cumming, also representing the insurance companies, drew a comparison between insurance legislation as it existed prior to the introduction of Autoplan and the legislation as it now stands.

He maintained the only real difference is that motorists can now obtain coverage only from the Insurance Corporation of B.C., while before they

could insure with any of 183 licensed companies.

He said the insurance legislation is the same inasmuch as it is compulsory, universal, contractual and provides for liability and no-fault coverage.

"ICBC provides exactly the same product as did the private insurers," said Cumming.

Brown said the recent Statute Law Amendment Act under which the government plans to offset higher gasoline prices by insurance subsidies makes him wonder whether ICBC is an insurance corporation or not. "It sounds like an Irish Sweepstakes at the moment," he said. The case, in which the attorney-general is the defendant, represented by John McAlpine and two others, continues today.

B.C. Population To Double by '01

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario may have twice the population of Quebec in the year 2001 and Saskatchewan only half its present population, Statistics Canada reported Thursday.

British Columbia and Canada's two territories will more than double their populations if the high-growth projections are correct.

British Columbia will have a population of 4.8 million, compared with 2.2 million in 1971. The Yukon's population will rise to 49,000 from 18,000 while the Northwest Territories will more than triple its growth, to 116,000 from 35,000.

This population projection is one of four made by the statistics agency in a 181-page report, and shows the most dramatic fluctuations in population as well as the largest increase in over-all numbers — from 21.5 million in 1971 to 34.6 million in 2001.

However, the three other projections, based on slower growth rates, also show that the population of Ontario will increase much faster than that of Quebec, while Saskatchewan's declines.

The four projections represent a plausible range of future population growth, based on probable trends in mortality, fertility, migration and inter-provincial movement, the agency says.

The high-growth projection shows Quebec with a population of 7.5 million in 2001, less than 1.5 million higher than its 1971 population. Under this projection, Quebec's population as a percentage of the country's would decline from 27.9 per cent to 21.6 per cent.

Ontario, on the other hand, would almost double its population, increasing to 14.7 million in 2001 from 7.7 million in 1971.

The province's population would then represent 42.4 per cent of the country's, compared with 35.7 per cent in 1971.

Saskatchewan, the only province or territory for which declines are projected under any circumstances, would have a population of 392,000 in 2001 under the high-growth projection, compared with 926,000 in 1971.

The lowest-growth projection gives a total population in 2001 of 28.4 million, 11.2 million of that in Ontario and 6.7 million in Quebec.

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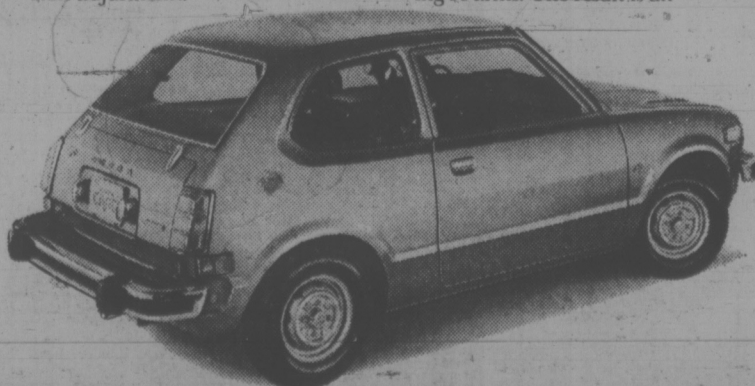
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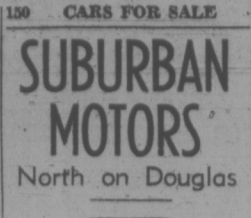
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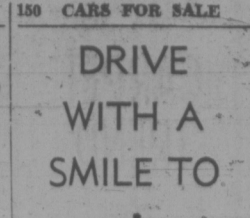
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ACROSS

1 Pant

5 Fraternal man

8 Sleeveless garments

12 Aroma

13 Menu item

14 Storm

15 Banter

17 Fruit

18 drinks

19 Cut off closely

21 Wigwags

22 Greenland exploration base

24 Scottish explorer

25 Obligation

26 Shore bird

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30 Former govt. org.

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33 House wing

34 Disease of sheep

37 Poker stake

38 Late singer

39 Narrow passage

41 Ireland

43 Menu item

45 Remote allusions

50 Apple

51 Kind of cement

54 Grandfather

56 Land

57 English measure

58 Philosopher

59 Russian river

60 Beam

61 British queen

62 Avg. solution time: 26 min.

DOWN

1 Large sums

2 Biblical name

3 Beverage

4 Hedge

5 Epoch

6 Captain's

7 Ship

8 (poetic)

9 Flowed

10 Harassed

11 Baseball's

12 Tommie

13 Soap-frame

14 Bar

15 Body of Moslem scholars

16 The stitch-bird

17 Gem stone

18 Fashion

19 Metal beam

20 Gas

21 Ragged

22 Dirk

23 Constellation

24 Ruler of Tunis

25 Voided escutcheon

26 Islands in Galway Bay

27 Dispatch

28 Follow closely

29 Slender

30 Beggar

31 (Eng.)

32 Roman road

33 Old times

34 (archaic)

35 Cunning

36 Liver paste

37 Riddle

38 Body of Moslem scholars

39 The stitch-bird

40 Gem stone

41 Fashion

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Edible Show Tonight

Eight actors and music-makers from Vancouver have put together a performance entitled the Edible Variety Show.

Consisting of mime, theatre pieces, improvised songs with orchestra backing and dance as well as straight ballad songs, the show will be seen for the first time in Victoria tonight at Open Space, 510 Fort Street, at 8.

In addition to the mixed media show, Open Space visitors will see an intriguing exhibition of the work of two young artists which opened Wednesday and will continue through June 30.

Toby Nilsson works in acrylic in a remarkable range of surrealistic images. John Russell's sensitive pencil drawings and etchings are intricately detailed in the manner of Blake and Redon.

Viewing hours for the dual show are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT
Removal and/or Demolition of House at 831 Fraser Street
Bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4:30 p.m. June 28th, 1974 for the removal and demolition of the house located at 831 Fraser Street, Victoria, B.C. Further details are available from the Building Inspector, Municipal Hall, 1235 Esquimalt Road.

C. T. Warren, P. Eng.,
Municipal Engineer,
Municipal Hall,
1235 Esquimalt Road,
Victoria, B.C.

June 13, 1974

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CORA WEIR THORN, formerly of 2580 Beach Drive, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 380, Victoria, B.C., before the 27th day of July, 1974, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Executors
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of the following deceased: **GEORGE J. YANSON**, late of 635 Superior St., Victoria; **CHRISTINA JANE BURR**, late of 1060 McClure St., Victoria.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate are hereby required to send them duly verified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., before the 15th day of July, 1974, after which date the assets of the said Estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

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PUBLIC TRUSTEE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

HELEN LYDIA FORSTER, formerly of 5413 Scott Street, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 785, Victoria, B.C., before the 30th day of July, 1974, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

JEAN ISABELLE JOHNSTON
Executrix
By COX TAYLOR, HOLMES & BARBER
Her Solicitors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ARTHUR WILLIAM BROWNIE, formerly of 133 Richardson Street, Victoria, British Columbia
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Arthur William Brownie, deceased, formerly of 133 Richardson Street, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of B.C., are hereby required to send them to the Executors, c/o Yorkshire Trust Company, 737 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 22nd day of July, 1974, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

MARGARET LOUISE CHRISTMAS and ALICE LOUISE BROWNIE,
EXECUTRICES

PETER MARSON & COMPANY
SOLICITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

OWEN MORRIS JORDAN, FORMERLY OF 1132 FINLAYSON STREET, IN THE CITY OF VICTORIA, B.C.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT creditors and others having claims against the estate of Owen Morris Jordan, deceased, formerly of 1132 Finlayson Street, Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the Executors, Robert Jordan and Warren P. Smith, c/o Peter Marson & Company, Barbers, and Solicitors, Suite 250-1070 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 18th day of July, 1974, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

ROBERT JORDAN
WARREN P. SMITH
EXECUTORS
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SOLICITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF **RICHARD ALEXANDER CARMICHAEL**, LATE OF R.R. No. 2, LADYSMITH, B.C., DECEASED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Administrator at the office of her Solicitors at Suite 320-777 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 18th day of July, A.D. 1974, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

REBECCA CARMICHAEL
Administrator
By her Solicitors
Owen Flood, Cox & Company

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND CONSERVATION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Tenders for the construction of Public Service Centre and a Picnic Shelter in Newcastle Provincial Marine Park will be received by the Deputy Minister, Department of Recreation and Conservation, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., up to 3 p.m. Thursday, the 27th day of July, 1974, and opened in public at that time in the Deputy Minister's office.

Plans, Specifications and Conditions of Tender may be obtained from the Government Agent, Court House, Nanaimo, B.C., or from the Provincial Parks Branch, 633 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C., on the deposit of \$25.00 for each set, which will be refunded upon the return of the Plans within one month of the opening of Tenders. The deposit of the successful tenderer is not refundable.

Each Tender must be accompanied by a Bid Bond equal to 10% of the Total Amount of Tender.

No Tender will be accepted or considered that contains an Escalator Clause or any other qualifying condition, and the lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Plans and Specifications will be on display at the Construction Association of Victoria, 1075 Alton, Victoria; the Nanaimo Builders Exchange, 100 Cameron Road, Nanaimo; B.C. and the Provincial Government Plans Room, No. 100 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Inspection of the site may be arranged by contacting the Regional Supervisor at Goldstream Provincial Park, 475-8021.

Lloyd Brooks
Deputy Minister

Department of Recreation and Conservation,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.



TOP STUDENTS at S. J. Willis junior secondary school were, from left, Darcia Bains, winner of Grade 9 citizenship cup; Deborah Pynn, top all-round student; Bob Stanforth, top boy athlete;

Maple Melder, top Grade 10 academic student and winner of the Grade 10 citizenship cup. (Photo by Irving Strickland.)



MAJOR AWARD winners at Colquitz junior secondary school this year are, from left, Warren Bell, top academic Grade 10 student and drama award

winner; Debi James, top athlete, and Clarence Sihoe, leading all-round Grade 10 student. (Photo by Irving Strickland.)

U.S. Wants Sea Open to Ships: Will Concede on Fish Rights

CARACAS, Venezuela (CP)

The United States has started its campaign at the third United Nations conference on the Law of the Sea to hold the new territorial sea limits of countries to 12 miles.

Chief U.S. delegate John Stevenson told a news conference Thursday the U.S., which now claims the traditional three miles around its shores, is prepared to adopt the 12-mile limit that has been gaining favor, provided this is generally adopted internationally.

Stevenson said the U.S. also would agree to an additional zone over which the adjacent country would control "living and non-living resources" but through which ships could pass freely. He said his government would be "flexible" about the width of this zone.

This latter point was a concession to Peru, Ecuador and Chile, which have been enforcing a 200-mile limit off their coasts to the detriment of tuna fishermen from southern California.

The U.S. position also is that in exchange for approving an extension of the territorial limits, the major maritime countries demand guarantees that the straits connecting the world's seas will remain open to international navigation.

Canada is one of the countries with a 12-mile limit.

Canada will seek at this conference to take over management of all fish and mineral resources on its continental shelves.

Canada will ask that coastal states be given responsibility for managing fish stocks on

continental shelves. The outer slopes of continental shelves—the submerged land masses around "Canada's coastline generally known as banks—are about 200 miles off the British Columbia shore and more than 400 miles east of Newfoundland. Thus the Canadians are seeking control of some of the world's richest sources of proteins.

Under the Canadian proposal, foreign countries would be allowed to continue fishing off the shelves but Canadian fishermen would receive a "preferential share" of fish quotas to be set by Canada.

The Soviet Union reiterated today its support for the 12-mile limit in "the interests of coastal countries and the interests of the international society." But China in a broadcast Thursday said each

country has the right to determine its own territorial limits and zone of jurisdiction.

Moscow Radio said this was against the interests of the majority of countries, including developing countries, and it accused the Chinese of trying to block limitations "just in case" they want to claim islands now located in international waters.

The 148 states participating in this largest international conference ever held were welcomed at the opening session Thursday by a blast from President Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela, who accused the United Nations of serving the "powerful interests."

"Until now all these organizations have acted more in the service of powerful interests than in service to humanity," he said.

Perez, who has plans to take control of his country's vast oil industry from the U.S. interests, said: "The lesson of petroleum must be remembered and applied to the deliberations of this conference. The riches of a country or a group of countries may be exploited for years, for many years, but not for a lifetime."

AUCTION SALE

Sat., June 22, 1 p.m.

Being favoured with instructions from Mr. Clem Rutley of 3148 Matchless Road I will offer the following. Registered hereof cow and calf; feeder cattle; black ewes and white ewes; heavy laying hens and ducks; registered quarter horse mare and 1-year-old filly; Arabian mare and a beautiful month-old filly; 5 small buildings; 13 cubic foot deep freezer; 2 fridges; apartment-size spin-dry washer; old copper tub; Beatty washer; old falling and loading saws; sledge hammer; heads and wedges; axes; fire; peewee and other small items. Rolls of barbed wire and big wire fencing; 2 very useful large airplane wheels and tires; barn and house roof oil lamps; cast iron pots and watering troughs and other small items too numerous to mention.

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Britain Eases Taxing Bite

LONDON (UPI) — The government said today it was easing plans to tax foreigners resident in Britain in the tax year beginning in 1976.

Instead of taxing such residents on 100 per cent of all income from any source, the government now intends to tax "three quarters of the earnings from their employment here," Treasury Chief Secretary Joel Barnett said in a statement.

"It has never been the intention of the government to drive foreigners out of the business and cultural life of this country," Barnett said. "Barnett said the intention to tax 50 per cent of foreigners' earned incomes at British rates — the lowest rate of income tax here is 33 per cent — would continue. Legislation will put this into effect as of last month.

But in future only 75 per cent of "earnings from their employment here" will be automatically taxed, he said. This provision will apply to

foreigners who have resided in Britain for nine of the past ten years.

In addition, Britain will tax foreigners' investment income abroad and capital gains abroad if this income is re-mitted into this country, Barnett said.

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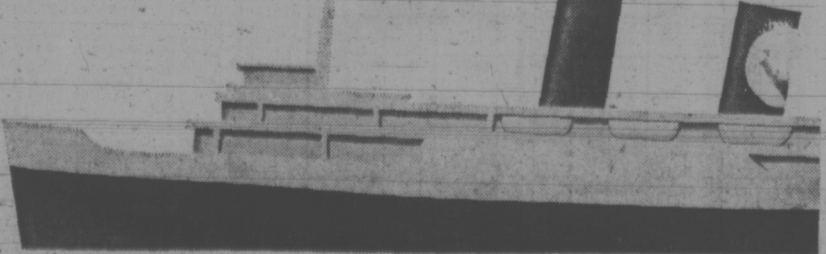
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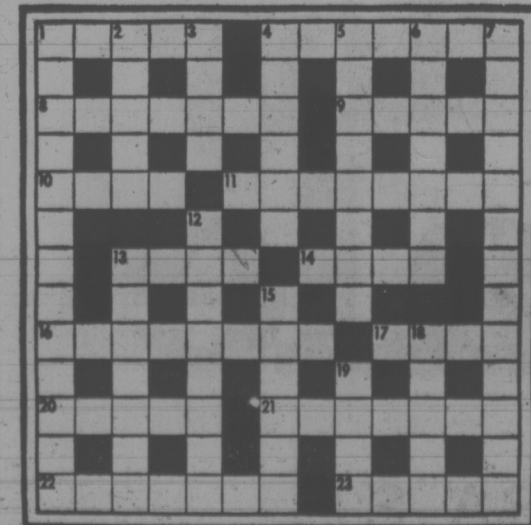


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ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Settled practise in dress, perhaps (5)
 - 4 Make an impassioned speech about medical changes (7)
 - 8 Carrying no weight, becomes sick person (7)
 - 9 Fleet bird (5)
 - 10 There can be no other fish (4)
 - 11 Seal bell suitable for sale (8)
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SOLUTION MONDAY

GARDENING
hilda beastall

The Allotment Garden:
Cook Surplus Saladings

The gathering and using of the allotment vegetables is every bit as important as the growing of them.

Some enthusiasts may differ on this, saying its the exercise outdoors which counts, but I say the project in its entirety is valuable.

Some of you may find a superabundance of radishes ready at one time. They become hot and woody if left an extra couple of days, so why not take all the sizeable ones home to use as a quickly cooked hot vegetable like young turnips.

Lettuce too, some have in quantity. You can eat it twice a day in salads, and you can lightly steam a painful to enjoy with bacon, or bean loaf. Wilted (lightly steamed) lettuce was offered as a delicacy at least 40 years ago in Toronto. Green lettuce leaves lining a shallow saucepan is the French way of preserving the delicate flavor of freshly picked garden peas. Lay the peas on the leaves and steam in the juices for a few minutes.

I have used the same method to cook the equally delicious broad beans.

A tip on picking peas, broad beans, and the other kinds of beans as they become available. Do be careful not to tug at the plants. In rather dry soil it is easy to break some of the fine feeding roots and thus upset the plants ability to take in further soil nutrients.

Kitchen scissors with extra sharp blades are quick to sever the pods by their little stems from the plants. It may seem to take longer, but what's a few more minutes spent out there in the open air?

When you use a pail or other container for carrying the vegetables home, don't forget to wring out a cloth in cold water to place over the top. This keeps a bit of humidity in your vegetables without soaking away their vitamins, and keeps out light which does the same harm once you have separated the vegetables from their roots.

If you have spaces where something has failed due to being too dry perhaps, you can sow seeds this weekend of the very delicious Chinese Cabbage, Wong Bok variety, the white turnip which grows on top of the soil with a few

Also to sow now is seed of Kohlrabi, the queer looking little leaves emerging from it on long stems. It is good to eat when about an inch-and-a-half diameter, but gets woody quickly.

The small white turnip is to be sown now too. These three vegetables like a warm fertile soil. See that the soil is well soaked in the rows BEFORE you sow, and never really dries out.

Watering is going to be essential from now on both for first sowings and plantings, and for the succession of sowings made from now until the middle of July.

With the summer solstice occurring at noon today, we are now at the peak of summer weather. Take full advantage of the growing conditions now.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

On occasion, one can bid very well in a duplicate game, arrive at the optimum contract — and get a very poor score because of either brilliance or a lucky guess on the part of the defenders. Such was the case in today's deal, which was played in a duplicate game.

Neither side vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH

7
43
AKJ109642
53

WEST

9642
9
875
A8742

EAST

KQJ1053
865
3
KQ10

SOUTH

AK
AKQJ1072
Q
J96

The bidding:
East South West North
1 4 4 50
Pass 5 7 Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Ace of 4.

As the deal was replayed some twelve times during the evening, most North-South pairs purchased the contract for either four or five hearts. At all tables but one, West elected to lead a spade, partner's bid suit, at trick one. Declarer had no difficulty now in making all thirteen tricks (if it were possible to make sixteen tricks, he would have made them: one spade, eight diamonds, and seven hearts).

But at one table the defense was different. And therein hangs a tale. With South having arrived at a five heart contract (the bidding is described above), West chose to open the ace of clubs; and, despite East's play of the ten, West did not continue clubs. Instead, he led the five of diamonds!

It didn't matter whether declarer won the trick in dummy, or with his own singleton queen, for his communication with dummy had

just been broken. Actually, he elected to win the diamond lead with dummy's king, after which he played the ace of diamonds. East ruffed this lead with his five-spot, and South overruffed with the seven.

Next came the ace of hearts, and this was followed by the cashing of the spade ace. South's remaining spade was then ruffed with the board's remaining trump. Now dummy's jack of diamonds was led. If East had started with only two trumps, the jack would have won the trick, with South discarding the nine of clubs. From here in, South's only loser would have been a club trick.

As is evident, however, East had been dealt three trumps; and he ruffed dummy's jack of diamonds. South overruffed, of course, but eventually he had to lose two club tricks, to East's queen and king. So he incurred a one-trick set, owing to circumstances beyond his control.

FUN WITH
FIGURES

By J. A. HUNTER

Bert handed the boy some money. "Here you are, the exact amount," he said. "You'd better check it."

"Thanks, Dad. I know it's okay," replied Doug. "But did you notice something? When you multiply the cents by the dollars you get one more than half the total number of cents in the amount."

How much was it?

(Answer Monday)

Yesterday's answer: ALARM was 13127 (odd).

Waller Named

Victoria city clerk Morran Waller has been awarded the title of Certified Municipal Clerk by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks in Pasadena, Calif.

The award is for high achievement and experience in local government.

PEANUTS



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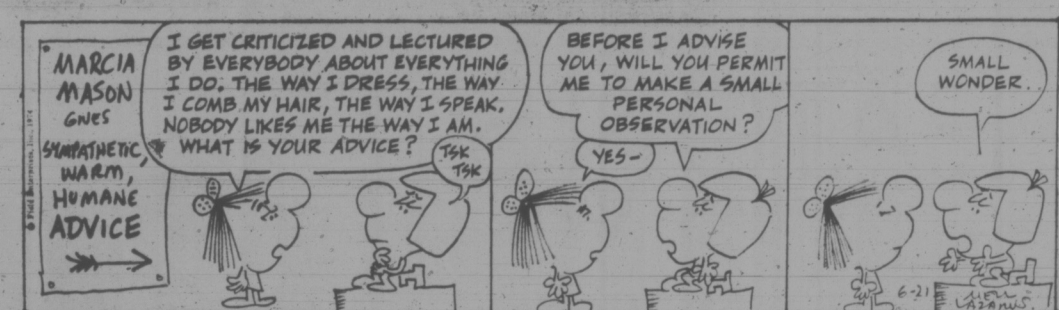
POLLY



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



HAGAR



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



Newsmen Fined For Court Story

MONTREAL (CP) — The French-language daily Journal de Montreal and two of its reporters were fined a total of \$4,800 Thursday after they were found guilty of contempt of court.

Gerald Merckel, 35, must pay \$500 within 15 days while Francois Ledoux must pay \$300 within the same period. The newspaper was fined \$4,000, and also given 15 days to pay.

Mr. Justice Roger Ouimet, of Court of Queen's Bench said the newspaper and the reporters wrote stories and headlines in the June 6 edition which resulted in a mistrial in the case of Billy McAllister,

charged in the robbery of a Brink's security truck last year.

Merckel will also be on probation for one year.

A third Journal employee will appear in court next Wednesday on similar charges in the case.

Mr. Justice Ouimet noted this was the fourth such incident in Montreal this year, and ordered the newspaper to print his eight-page judgment verbatim as a warning to all media.

In future, he said, courts might be tempted to impose prison sentences on employees because the newspapers usually pay defence costs and fines in such cases.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

Concern for a pet dog may deserve kudos on humanitarian lines, but it doesn't justify shoplifting.

That was Judge William Ostler's reaction in Victoria provincial court Thursday when Stephen Kevin Hawley of Sooke pleaded guilty to taking \$3.19 worth of groceries from Woodward's Food Store June 12.

Defence counsel Brian McAsey said Hawley, 20, and his common-law wife, Gayle Marie Mellings, had "gone without food for the benefit of their pet dog."

He said the dog had been hit by a logging truck in Sooke on June 10 and the couple, after nursing the animal two days, brought it to a Victoria veterinary clinic.

He said they planned to use their entire savings — \$133 — to pay the medical expenses.

After leaving the dog at the clinic they went to the food store and took some cheese

and meat, because, McAsey said, "they were hungry".

Hawley had 31 cents on him when arrested, prosecutor Peter Birkett noted.

"While the treatment of the dog was a generous gesture, it doesn't excuse theft," Ostler said.

"What it shows is this person is a humanitarian and kind-hearted type of citizen who perhaps deserves the accommodation of the courts."

Normally shoplifting draws a \$250 fine, but Ostler said in this case he would suspend sentence and place the accused on six months probation.

However, he fined Hawley \$75 for an additional charge laid at the time of his arrest—possession of marijuana. Police said they found a small baggie in his pocket.

Miss Mellings was also charged with theft but pleaded not guilty. Ostler set her trial for Sept. 5.

A young couple, received suspended sentences for possession of stolen goods.

Tracy Ann Riches and Hugh William Moreton, both 17, of 604 Constance, pleaded guilty on June 4.

The charges were laid after

Esquimalt police found in their apartment \$190 worth of groceries reported stolen from Ray's Food Market, 1325 Esquimalt, on May 22.

Moreton was placed on one year's probation, while the girl received eight months.

"I don't want to increase your jail sentence because it might embitter you," Ostler told Robin Nicoll Page, 18, who pleaded guilty to breach of probation.

"It's not that you don't deserve it," he said. "When people wilfully disobey a court order something has to be done."

So instead of a jail term he set a \$75 fine and six months probation.

Court was told Page, of 1245 Walnut, had only two days left on a two-month jail sentence he received May 13 for breaking and entering. The offence was committed only a month after he had been convicted of car theft and while he was on probation.

Larry Wilkinson, 20, of 2739 Grosvenor, was sentenced to 14 days in jail for driving while under suspension and public mischief.

Wilkinson pleaded guilty to

the charges which stemmed from an incident May 6 when police stopped him in the 3100-block Douglas and discovered he had been suspended Feb. 18 for "an unsatisfactory driving record".

The youth was charged with mischief after he gave a phoney name and address to police.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said only five weeks before this incident Wilkinson had been convicted of another charge of driving while under suspension and had been fined \$100.

The 14 days will run the same time as a 21 day default sentence he is now serving for failing to pay the fine.

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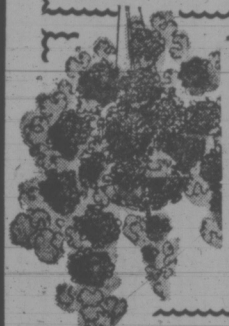
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The F. W. Woolworth Company was fined \$50 in Victoria provincial court Thursday for selling a flea tag containing the restricted pesticide, dichlorovos.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said a pesticide control officer with the department of agriculture bought a Hartz Mountain flea tag for cats on May 30 in the store at 1200 Douglas.

He said the tag contained 18 per cent dichlorovos, a chemical which may only be sold under pharmaceutical or veterinarian licence.

A company representative who entered a plea of guilty was asked by Judge William Ostler if he wished to say anything before sentence was passed.

"I don't know anything about the matter," he said. "I was told 35 minutes ago to come here and plead guilty."

Ostler set the minimum fine

allowed under the Pharmacy Act because it was a first offence.

The maximum fine is \$200.



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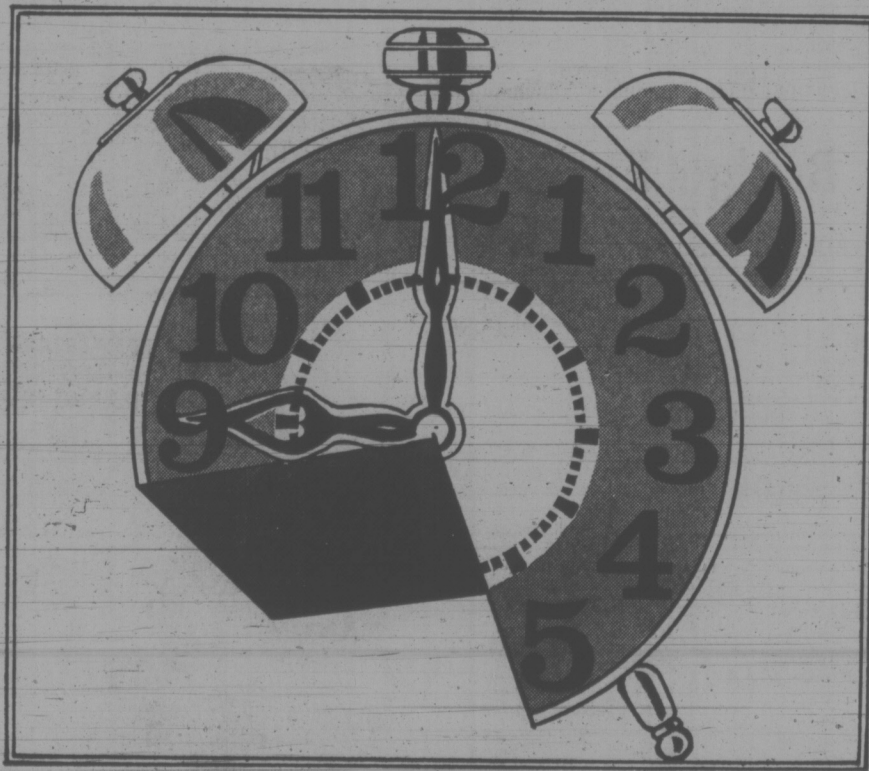
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NO COMMENT . . .

HULL, Que. (CP) — Rene Ouellette is a candidate for the July 8 federal election, but he apparently is not worried about winning or losing.

Ouellette, Social Credit's official candidate for Hull riding, has no organization, no committee room, no telephone, no election platform

and doesn't plan to campaign. "How old are you, Mr. Ouellette?" inquired a newspaper reporter recently.

"No comment," replied the candidate. "Tell me about your political background."

"No comment."

"Have you any special plans for Hull riding?"

"No comment."

Rita Champagne, Mr. Ouellette's official agent, said in an interview that the candidate is shy and even has had his telephone disconnected so he won't be bothered by voters.

(For election stories see Page 2)

Airlines Seeking 9.5% Fare Hike

NEWS BRIEFS

Third Defeat For Wilson

LONDON (CP) — The minority Labor government lost another vote in the House of Commons today, increasing pressure on Prime Minister Harold Wilson to call an election.

It was the government's third defeat in Parliament in three days.

Israelis Ignore Arabs' Protests

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israel ignored Arab protests today against three days of air raids inside Lebanon and said it will complain to the United Nations security council that Lebanon permits "the independent rule" of Palestinian guerrillas inside its borders.

Lightning Starts Eight New Fires

EDMONTON (CP) — Hopes for a respite from spreading forest fires went up in smoke Thursday night as a lightning storm swept over the Rocky Mountains and into west-central Alberta's tinder-dry forests, setting at least eight new fires over a wide area.

They brought to 34 the number of major fires in the province, 13 of them still out of control.

U.S. Bank Reverts To High Prime Rate

NEW YORK (UPI) — First National City Bank of New York, the second largest in the United States, today raised its prime rate back to a record high 11½ per cent, dampening trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 6.49 at 814.30 shortly before 11 a.m.

Consumer Prices Rising in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices in May in the United States were 10.7 per cent above a year earlier, the labor department reported Friday.

The department said May increase in the consumer price index was 1.1 per cent, compared with a six-tenths of one per cent increase in April.

Automatic Raises For 8M Britons

LONDON (Reuter) — Eight million British workers were given automatic pay increases today for the second consecutive month because of rising living costs.

The workers receive an extra \$2 a week, on top of \$3 a week handed out a month ago. The total cost to employers is estimated at \$1.8 billion annually.

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's major airlines today filed applications for domestic passenger fare increases averaging 9.5 per cent.

In a joint statement, Air Canada and CP Air said the increase is needed partially to offset a "tremendous increase in the price of aviation fuel in particular and of mounting operating and ground costs in general." Air Canada's fuel bill is expected to increase by about \$70 million in 1974 while CP Air forecasts an increase of \$23 million.

The new fares become effective July 21 after review by the Canadian transport commission, an Air Canada spokesman said.

The airlines were granted a 10.5-per-cent increase in domestic passenger fares last February. The new increase brings aggregate domestic air fare increases to 20 per cent this year.

All domestic air fares will rise under the new proposal, but discount structures including family plan and group travel will be retained, the joint statement said.

The Air Canada spokesman said the proposed increase will not completely offset rising costs, but added that the airline is seeking ways to reduce costs through greater efficiency.

Under the proposed increases, an economy class ticket from Toronto to Vancouver would rise to \$143 from \$131.

The round-trip economy excursion fare from Toronto to Vancouver would rise to \$200 from the present \$183; from Halifax to Vancouver the round trip fare would jump to \$256 from \$235.

On shorter flights, one-way economy class fares from Victoria to Vancouver would increase to \$16 from \$15; from Toronto to Windsor, Ont., the increase would be to \$28 from \$26 and a Halifax-Montreal flight would go to \$50 from \$46.

All the above prices are listed as Air Canada's off-peak discount fares.

Airport Firemen Get 23%

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal airport firefighters have received an arbitration award that will raise pay to most of the 1,300 members of the bargaining unit to \$11,262 by Oct. 6 from the present \$9,160.

A spokesman for Vancouver firefighters said today they are completely dissatisfied with the award.

Spokesman Bill Brown also said firefighters are not satisfied with the performance of their union, the Public Service Alliance of Canada. "The only good thing about the contract is that it goes over just one year. That gives us an opportunity to leave sooner," he said.

The firefighters are the federal employees who staged widespread wildcat strikes in April that hampered air traffic across the country.

The award, handed down by arbitration tribunal head Rene Lippe, provides the firefighters with national rates of pay. The increase for the most populous group of employees amounts to a total raise of about 23.5 per cent in a one-year contract.

The walkouts began in April in British Columbia, where the fireman complained they were being paid \$4,000 less than municipal Vancouver firefighters. The B.C. employees wanted regional pay scales that would match them with local counterparts.

The arbitration award handed down today provides for a contract that is in effect between last March 31 and March 31, 1975.

Most of the firemen now are paid at the top of the lowest level in a six-category classification system. The award provides for retroactive increases at that level to \$10,851 with the further increase to \$11,262 beginning Oct. 6.

ARCHIVES BOOKS STOLEN?

Some of more than 400 rare books and manuscripts seized in New York City Thursday may have come from the provincial library and archives in the Legislative Buildings here.

New York police said the books, worth an estimated \$250,000, are believed to have been stolen from libraries in British Columbia, California and the State of Washington.

A 48-year-old man was arrested after police traced a carton of stolen books mailed from Seattle to a Greenwich Village apartment.

Margaret Hastings, head of the reference section for the provincial library, said there was no way of telling if any volumes were missing.

"We'll have to wait until we know more about the books they seized before it is possible to tell," she said.

The library contains more than 500,000 books and bound volumes and is reserved in the main for the use of legislators and government departments.

Miss Hastings said the library, established in the 19th century, contains several valuable collections.

She conceded books could be stolen fairly easily.

"There is no way we can control all the exits."

Miss Hastings said several years ago a number of rare volumes on archaeological expeditions to Egypt and Palestine went missing, but since then no loss of any major significance has been noted.

"We haven't taken an inventory in many years," she said.

"We should, but it costs time and money."

"Maybe this will stimulate us into having a closer look."

Williams Would Quit Grits

Liberal MLA Allan Williams (West Vancouver-Howe Sound), one of the most respected MLAs in the Legislature, announced Friday he would be willing to leave the Liberal Party for the cause of unity.

"I am so concerned about the future of B.C. I am prepared to stand outside my party to fight to bring back the government in B.C. we need," he told a miners' rally in front of the Legislative Buildings.

Williams joined Liberal Pat McGeer (Vancouver-Point Grey), who has also expressed willingness to join a new party despite the fact Liberal Leader David Anderson does not support the cause and told miners that earlier in the day.

Williams told reporters later he made the decision to support the unity movement after watching the NDP in the legislature over the past few weeks.

Williams said the decision is a matter for every MLA to think out and decide on his own. He said his two other Liberal colleagues have, at least, been discussing making a similar decision.

SCHIZO DIES

Schizo didn't make it. The first boa constrictor born at Camosun College died before he was two days old of causes the biology department hasn't determined.

However, the department is writing to the San Diego Zoo for more information on boas so they'll be prepared in case Schizo's parents, Parano and Cosnie, produce another litter.

Schizo's birth made the Times front page on Wednesday.

Record Sitting Over

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

The British Columbia legislature completed the longest session in its history at 8:12 p.m. Thursday in the wake of the most acrimonious debate of the sitting.

Social Credit benches lay empty in protest and only three opposition members were present when Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen entered the chamber to give royal assent to the remaining 51 government bills passed this session.

Government members, weary after 89 days and more than 500 hours of debate, cheered as Deputy Premier Eileen Dailly moved the house adjourn until "public interest" warrants a new meeting of the legislature.

Opposition benches were silent, however, as the three remaining Liberal members pondered the last vote of the session — a vote to approve limitation of debate in the house.

The two Conservative members were absent the last day and the eight remaining Social MLAs had stalked out of the house earlier to protest the government's motion to limit debate.

The motion recommended acceptance of a committee report which specified time limits to be placed on all types of debate in the house.

The motion has been debated four times previously and at 6 p.m. the opposition again debated an amendment to have the report sent back to committee for further consideration.

After 1½ hours of debate the amendment was defeated by the government majority on a 27-to-11 vote.

Realizing then that the motion would pass, Opposition Leader Bill Bennett said the Socials could not participate in such a vote and the MLAs left.

Bennett said later it was the only way the Socials could properly protest such a "serious" vote.

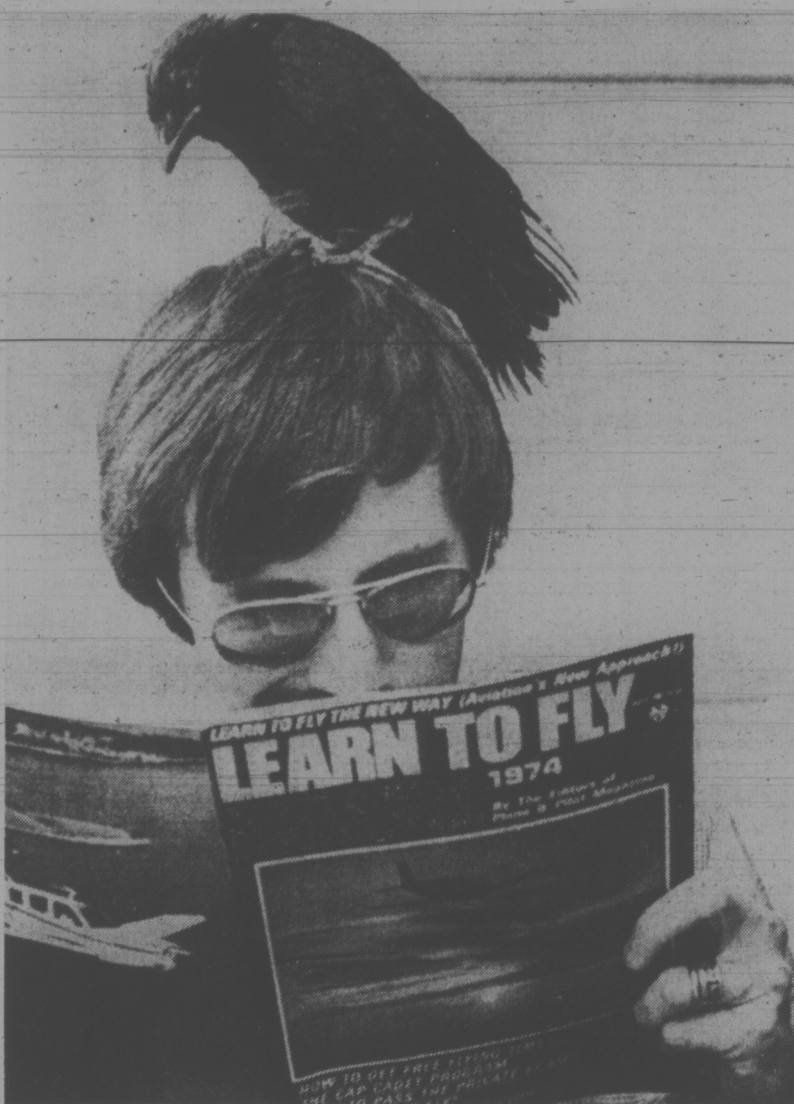
Liberal Leader David Anderson continued to speak against the motion for nearly half an hour and the final approval of the limits came on a 27-to-3 vote.

The final ceremony had a different twist from other years since the house was not prorogued, but simply adjourned, probably until the fall.

Changes in the Constitution Act allow MLAs to be paid on a salary basis and therefore, unlike former years, the house need not prorogue for MLAs to receive their indemnities.

The marathon session began exactly 20 weeks ago

See HOUSE Page 2



A CAT MAULED young Edna Allen Crow before she was taken under wing of Times staffer Lon Wood who

cured the bird's reluctant eating habits by opening a tin of shrimp. Next: Flying lessons, and Edna will go solo.

Feeding Is Biggest Hurdle After a Bird Is Rescued

By LON WOOD
Times Staff

A bird in the hand will likely die.

"Two in the bush have a better chance — but it's still survival of the fittest," says Don Adams, tagged "The Bird Man" by inquirers at the SPCA.

"If you see a young bird hopping around on the lawn,

leave it alone," he says. "If it is in the clutches of a cat, by all means retrieve it — find a bush and put it up out of reach if it is not injured."

Adams, a qualified aviculturist, said in an interview today there are only four types of wild birds that are legal to keep in captivity without a permit — crows, sparrows, magpies and starlings.

"Every other bird is protected by federal or provincial law," he said.

Adams, who keeps about 500 birds in his home at any given time, said feeding is the biggest hurdle for the "rescued" young bird.

"Most young eat insects, the others are seed eaters," he said. "Young seed eaters are fed by means of regurgitation by the parent — this is difficult to duplicate for the average person."

At the SPCA shelter on Napier Lane Adams uses a cooking process to duplicate the predigested seed diet. For the insectivores he raises meal worms "by the thousands" and supplements them with hard-boiled egg yoke.

The SPCA worker said while human compassion often motivates a person to take in a bird — "or any wild creature" — it must be remembered that without natural predation there can be even more suffering through disease caused by overpopulation.

STILL NO IWA WORD

Negotiators for the International Woodworkers of America continued studies today on a contract offer from the coast timber industry.

The offer was made Tuesday and described by Forest Industrial Relations as "final." Since then, the IWA negotiating committee has

been meeting in Vancouver to consider the proposal.

IWA regional president Jack Munro, who heads up the 11-member negotiating committee, said there will be no recommendation to the 32,000 coast members until the entire package has been studied.

Colson made his remarks in U.S. district court after pleading guilty to a charge of obstructing justice during Ellsberg's trial.

Colson Blames Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles Colson, once one of President Nixon's highest-ranking advisers, said today the president urged him on several occasions to disseminate damaging information about Pentagon papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

Colson made his remarks in U.S. district court after pleading guilty to a charge of obstructing justice during Ellsberg's trial.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell sentenced him, to one to three years in prison, and fined him \$5,000.

He is the highest former White House aide to be jailed in a Watergate-related case.

Colson said: "The president on numerous occasions urged me to disseminate damaging information about Daniel Ellsberg including information about Ellsberg's attorney and others with whom Ellsberg had been in contact."

Ellsberg was accused by the U.S. government of leaking to the press the then top-secret Pentagon papers outlining the U.S. role in the Indochina war.

"For 3½ years I worked day and night. I believed I was making a great personal sacrifice for my country," Colson said before sentencing.

He said he had been "an arrogant, self-assured man in the ruthless exercise of power."

Meanwhile, in Baltimore, Egil Krogh, convicted for his part in the break-in at Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office, was released from prison today after serving more than four months of a six-month sentence.

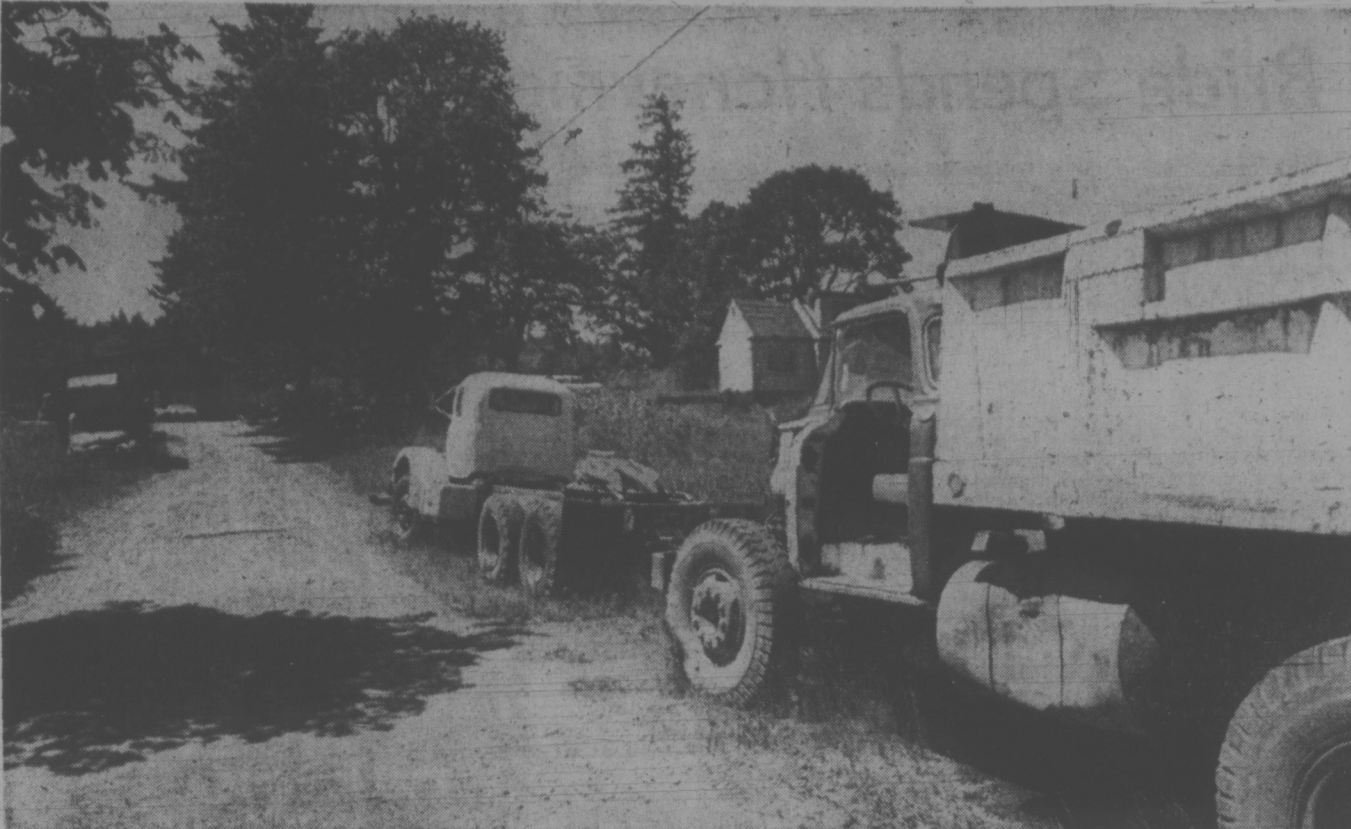
Krogh served his sentence at the minimum security Alenwood Federal prison camp but was taken to a detention facility at Ft. Holabird outside Baltimore more than a week ago.



STRONG FEELING against Bill 31 was expressed in sign carried by Peter Curran, a prospector from Stewart, during Thursday's demonstration. Curran was one of about 75 prospectors and explorers at the protest. For story on today's protest see Page 17. (John McKay photo.)

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Abandoned trucks on a lane leading to Alan Road junkyard

—Bill Halkett photos

'Enforce the Bylaw' on Derelicts

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

A Saanich resident has been battling council for the past seven years.

To date, he hasn't gained an inch of territory, but he isn't game to retreat.

Myles Barron of 1435 Courtland has taken up arms against the abandoned cars, trucks and farm vehicles which have been allowed to make "eyesores" of Saanich road allowances and properties easily seen from Saanich roads.

He's bombed council with letters, phone calls and appearances at public meetings.

This week he appealed to the Times for help.

"The council or municipal office don't have the guts to enforce their own bylaws," he claimed, "Apart from my own

selfish interests, these are eyesores to an awful lot of people."

Barron said he "had been a thorn in the side of council" for years but he had no intention of giving up until they were forced to clean up the municipality.

As an example, he said, Saanich should begin by cleaning up its own mess.

"There are two unlicensed cars, a hay bailer and parts of another car on Saanich road allowance on Courtland," he said, "They should begin by cleaning that mess up."

Also on municipal road allowance, he claimed, was a variety of decaying vehicles leading to junk dealer Lorne McNutt's property on Alan Road.

A drive around Saanich confirmed Barron's contention

that there are rusting carcasses of vehicles on private properties throughout the area.

Why aren't they cleared up? Mayor Ed Lum says his and council's hands are tied.

"We took Mr. McNutt to court," Lum said, "and we lost the case. He was in the business of garbage collection before our bylaw was passed. The judge said we can't make rezoning retroactive."

Lum said Saanich tried to get some of the mess cleared up in 1973 through the S.A.M. Salvage, Assembly and Manufacture program.

Saanich has recently approved legislation that limits the storage of unlicensed vehicles to one, except for commercial, warehouse or light industrial areas.

The mayor was asked if Saanich makes any effort to

get particularly unsightly derelicts cleared off private properties that can be easily seen by passers-by.

"Some people don't want to get rid of the cars. They say they are using parts for other vehicles," Lum explained, "We can only use persuasion. There's nothing we can do."

Barron thinks differently. He says the municipality has its unsightly premises bylaw, which should be enforced in such instances.

"If they had the guts they could do it," he claimed, "But they're so tied up with bureaucracy they don't get around to it."

Like Don Quixote, Barron, at times, feels he's tilting at windmills.

Unlike Don Quixote, however, he doesn't intend to be a loser.

He'll just keep trying.



'Desolation Corner' at North and Interurban



Barron

30% Overload on Boilers

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

Two boilers working at 30 per cent overload are mainly responsible for the noxious smell from the B.C. Forest Products Crofton pulp mill, Ben Marr, associated deputy minister of water resources, said today.

But BCFP is doing something about it, Marr said in a

letter to Joseph Rockley, 4721 Mountain Road, Saanich.

Rockley, a retired chemical engineer who lives near Prospect Lake, complained to the B.C. Pollution Control Branch, saying the mill was emitting highly noxious gases.

Marr said the company is installing new equipment to recover the gases, and plans to spend about \$10 million

fighting pollution, he said in the letter.

Mill manager John Frisch said as soon as equipment has been installed to control the mill's main source of gases, the company would start working on controlling gases from other sources around the plant.

"Gases are emitted not only from one stack but from several sources around the mill," he explained. "We plan to bring all these under control."

He said in addition to controlling air pollution, BCFP is making a study of waste discharged into the water.

"We plan to undertake a number of substantial projects to control the waste discharged into the water," he said.

Frisch denied that the gases being discharged from the mill are dangerous when they reach the ground.

"The (the gases) are not poisonous; they're noxious I'll admit," he said.

The mill's waste gases are composed of sulphur compounds including hydrogen

sulphide. They give off a rotten egg smell.

"When our new equipment is working, the noxious smell will be reduced considerably," he said.

Tom Morecraft, chief of air pollution in the pollution control branch, confirmed that the gases are not a hazard.

"The gases going into the air are well below the danger level," he said.

Aldermen Vote Selves 9.2% Boost

Victoria aldermen voted Thursday in committee to give themselves a cost of living increase of 9.2 per cent.

The increase, based on the 1973 cost of living increase, will bring Mayor Peter Pollen's salary up \$122, to \$1,454 per month. Aldermen's salaries will rise by \$46, up to \$546.

The increase is retroactive to Jan. 1.

Juveniles Arrested

Four juveniles were arrested early this morning while Victoria police were investigating an overnight break-in at the Victoria Curling Rink.

A police spokesman said more than \$1,000 worth of goods was recovered and included a bicycle and a calculator believed taken from the rink.

The four were to appear in juvenile court today.

Men Booked Off Work

After the speeches and sign waving, some reading, "Mining Killed Today — You Tomorrow" and "Let's kick out the NDP," some of the prospectors and miners voiced their personal displeasure with the legislation.

Ken Levy, a tram operator at Jordan River mines, said he feels the mine will close for sure.

Levy and Randy McLemman, a scoop operator at Jordan River, said they were both missing one shift to join the protest and would not be paid for it.

"It's a personal thing and it means our livelihoods," Mike Mazzykowski of Granges Exploration in Vancouver said of his opposition to Bill 31.

"Barrett is the best thing that ever happened to the Northwest Territories," he said.

"This government is killing us," said Bill Furby of Prince George, an independent prospector who said his business is already suffering because of Bill 31.

"It's designed to destroy the mining industry. It's socialism in a country that isn't socialist," Furby said.

His concern over the gov-

ernment action has led him to form a prospectors' group in Prince George and to join the Majority Movement, he said.

A party atmosphere pervaded the grounds after the speeches were over. A symbolic mining claim, called Freedom No. 1, was staked on the grounds and a blond baby girl toddled around the flower beds with a sign on her back reading "I depend on mining."

The party continued into the night as two streakers, apparently part of the protest group, dashed across the lawns.

The adjournment of the house Thursday night left the miners playing to a small audience. Only one NDP MLA could be found Friday morning along with a few cabinet ministers, four or five Socialists — not Bennett — and Liberal leader David Anderson.

Nimsick and deputy premier Eileen Daily spoke to the crowd at the start of the rally. A pop can, thrown from the crowd, missed the mark, but Nimsick's words were lost in the shouting.

Nimsick said later he thought the demonstration was a "fizzle."

MAN KNIFED IN PUB

A 29-year-old man stabbed in a dispute in a downtown Victoria beer parlor Thursday night is in fair condition in Victoria General Hospital.

Ronald Paul Cooper of no fixed address was stabbed twice in the chest and once in the back when an argument developed in the Century Inn beer parlor at about 8:15 p.m.

Police said the assailant fled.

Berger Files Appeal

Jorg Walter Berger is appealing his conviction of murdering Saanich resident Raymond Buckett.

Legal Aid officials in Vancouver authorized the appeal, which has been filed by lawyer Dermot Owen-Flood at the Victoria registry.

Berger, an Austrian student visiting here, was found guilty by a B.C. Supreme Court jury May 27 of murdering Buckett, 41, of 4960 Lochside, by stabbing him. Buckett was a technical officer with the Defence Research Establishment at CFB Esquimalt.

The appeal motion lists 16 grounds for appeal, including one which says:

"The verdict of murder as charged should be set aside on the ground that it is unreasonable or cannot be supported by the evidence..."

It continues, "the accused in his testimony before the trial court and in his statements to the investigating police officers, and in his statement to the Crown witness, Kathleen Dickie, (a friend of Berger's) insisted at all times that he had committed the killing in the heat of the moment under sudden provocation caused by a homosexual assault on him by the deceased..."

Owen-Flood said if the appeal court decides to hear the appeal, the hearing would probably be held about November.

He Gave Drugs To 13-Year-Old

A 20-year-old Victorian who admitted aiding a 13-year-old girl in the use of marijuana was sentenced to five months in jail in Victoria provincial court Thursday.

Tyler John Sloan, 2511 Dowler, pleaded guilty to contributing to juvenile delinquency.

He was charged June 3 after police investigated reasons why some students from Blanshard elementary school were skipping classes.

They discovered the students were going to Sloan's home.

Police said they went to Sloan's apartment May 29 and discovered three 13-year-old girls and a boy, 15. They sent the juveniles home and cautioned the accused.

The following day police checked his home again and found four juveniles, two girls and two boys. They cautioned Sloan a second time and told the juveniles to stay away.

However, police said, that evening two girls returned. One of them smoked marijuana and passed out in a

bedroom. The other sat up all night talking with the accused.

Police said they learned of the incident from one of the girl's mothers.

"It is a very disturbing report," Ostler said.

He said he would recommend the youth serve his sentence at a forestry camp.

Police said they found \$150 worth of

'Routine Check' Pays Off

Victoria police stopped a man walking on Johnson St. Bridge at 4:30 a.m. today "for a routine check" and ended up arresting him for breaking into an Esquimalt drug store two hours earlier.

Derek Beauregard Morrison, 28, a folk musician who came to Victoria two months ago, pleaded guilty in Victoria provincial court this morning and was remanded in custody to July 4 for a pre-sentence report.

Police said they found \$150 worth of

syringes, drugs and cigarettes on Morrison. They radioed Greater Victoria police forces to see if any drug store had been broken into overnight.

Esquimalt police came back moments later to say they had found the front door of Turnbull's Pharmacy, 900 Esquimalt, had been smashed in.

Police spokesman said the pharmacy had also been broken into June 11 under similar circumstances.



Plenty of protest placards left over

—Bill Halkett photo

Last Minute Attempt To Delay Bill Fails

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Social Credit and Liberal opposition failed Thursday in a last-minute attempt to delay controversial Bill 31.

The bill providing for royalties on metal ores was given third reading by a division vote of 28-11 and becomes law when proclaimed by the government, retroactively to Jan. 1, 1974.

Ed Smith (SC - N. Peace River) proposed postponement of third reading for six months to enable a committee of the legislature to tour the province canvassing public and industry feeling on the bill. The amendment failed 28-11.

Liberal and Socred members reiterated their previous criticism of the law as being restrictive and destructive.

The Mining Association of B.C. reacted within minutes of third reading with a "prepared statement."

"Industry decline is inevitable and with that decline jobs and payrolls and opportunities for our people will disappear. There will be no resumption of exploration in this province, there will be few if any new mines brought into production... and the existing mines, with insufficient funds to replace plant or equipment, will inevitably come to a halt," said association president W. J. Tough.

He said the legislation "brings to an end an era in the history of British Columbia's development" dating back more than 100 years.

The association provided figures claiming net income to a company mining copper would be nothing with the price of copper at 75 cents a pound because mining costs, royalties and income taxes would eat it all.

At \$1 a pound for copper, royalties and taxes would consume 82 per cent and at \$1.25 a pound, 93 per cent, the association said.

If the mining industry sold 730 million pounds of copper at \$1 a pound, the cost of mining, freight, smelter and refining operations would be \$532.9 million, revenue to the provincial government would be \$113.1 million, revenue to the federal government would be \$48.9 million and net income to industry would be \$35 million, the mining association said.

In a previous attempt, the opposition tried to persuade the legislature to delay Bill 31 six months for examination of what damage might be done to the mining industry.

Gordon Gibson (L - N. Vancouver - Capilano) said "the exploration industry is effectively ruined in this province." It will lead to high-grading, or the taking only of the richest mineral ores and

leaving the rest in the ground, he said.

It also raises a constitutional question of whether taxation of this kind is within provincial jurisdiction and therefore it will lead to a needless confrontation with the federal government, Gibson said.

Liberal leader David Anderson said it is an "anti-conservation" bill and reminded Mines Minister Leo Nimsick he was once an advocate of a royal commission into mining so he should agree to further examination of the industry before the bill is passed.

Gibson said delay would "give the government courage to call an election on this issue."

Opposition leader Bill Bennett urged a "realistic look at the mining economy" and at what other jurisdictions are doing in the field.

He noted similar legislation for the mining industry in Manitoba had been suspended for a year.

He said Nimsick was conducting a vendetta against mining companies, but withdrew the remark to substitute the minister's own declaration of "long-standing personal commitment" against mining companies.

Former minister of mines Frank Richter (SC - Boundary-Similkameen) said it was "a sad day for miners, prospectors and those who

want to try to develop the resources of this province." They would have to seek jobs outside B.C., he said.

The legislature also gave third reading approval to raft of the other bills and completed clause-by-clause reading of five other mining bills.

The most contentious of those bills was the Prospectors Assistance Act which will provide prospectors with a \$4,000 a year grant in return for first option on their claims.

Socred Alex Fraser (SC - Cariboo) summed up the opposition objections by saying "this is making civil servants out of prospectors."

Gibson again lead the attack and told Nimsick Bill 31 would force a great many prospectors to accept the government's offer because mining companies will be pulling out of the province.

Previously the government offered a \$500 grubstake and demanded no option on finds.

Nimsick also told the house "there's every possibility" of new legislation to set up a government mineral exploration and development agency.

Nimsick said other provincial governments have created mineral exploration firms, but wouldn't say how far along the planning is.



FRASER
... end of prospectors



RICHTER
... 'a sad day'

RENTAL ACT APPROVED

The legislature Thursday gave third and final reading to legislation establishing community resource boards and a new landlord and tenant act.

There was no opposition to the passage of the landlord and tenant bill, which allows the cabinet to set allowable rent increases and establishes the office of "rentalsman" who would recommend the rent increases to cabinet and arbitrate landlord-tenant disputes.

But the Community Resources Act, which sets up the boards to define social needs in the various areas of the province, passed by a vote of 28-10 with Social Credit and Liberal members voting against the government. The two-member Conservative party was absent.

The house also gave third and final reading to amendments to the Energy Act which prohibit any increase in the price of petroleum products without prior approval of the B.C. Energy Commission.

The amendments, which only come into effect when proclaimed by cabinet, also give the commission the power to roll back petroleum price increases that have taken place six months prior to the amendments becoming law.



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Government 'Covering Up' Mismanagement of ICBC

The B.C. government was accused Thursday of renegeing on its promise that no general revenue would be pumped into Autoplan.

Recalling earlier statements by Transport Minister Bob Strachan that the Insurance Corporation of B.C. would be self-supporting, the opposition said the government is covering up poor financial management.

The house was debating a section of the Statute Amendment Act which would allow the government to take 10 cents of every 15 cents of tax money collected on a gallon of gasoline and channel the money into ICBC.

The government announced the scheme several weeks ago and said it was B.C.'s answer to relieving the burden to the recent increases in gas prices.

It would likely mean about \$88 million in tax revenues going into ICBC to reduce Autoplan rates.

Strachan told the house the

move was designed to end discrimination in auto insurance rates by allowing a flat rate across the province.

Liberal leader David Anderson said the "total reversal" of the government must signal the failure of ICBC financially and said he suspects the money will be used to cover this year's "short fall."

"ICBC has already collected premiums to pay for this year's insurance, he said, why does it have to start collecting again?"

Opposition leader Bill Bennett said the poor people in the province who have big, older cars and need them to drive to work are the ones who will suffer.

Paying for gas at the pump will be like paying a third part of ICBC premiums, said Bennett, and it will unfairly work against people who have to drive.

Strachan said the legislation had to be brought in now because a great deal of compu-

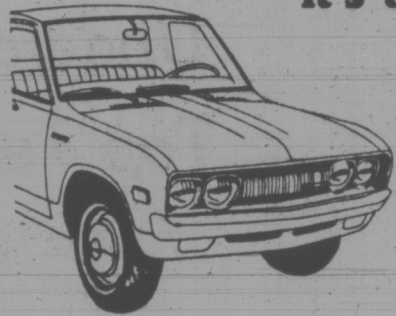
tation is needed and ICBC wished to get started.

The minister said he could not tell the house how much money is involved in the subsidization program.

The section of the bill passed on a 25-to-11 vote.

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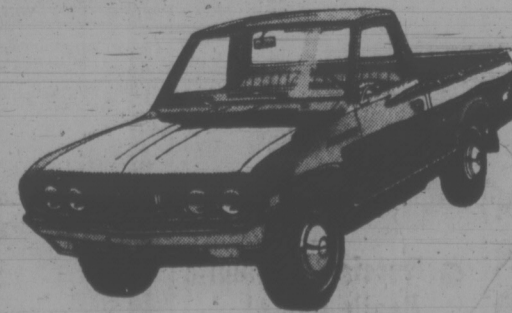
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East Opposing 'Togetherness'

By JIM CRERAR
Times Staff

British Columbia teams are making a strong pitch for a one-division concept at the annual meeting of the Western Canada Junior Hockey

League which opened Thursday at the Imperial Inn, but they're almost certain to run into a roadblock from the Prairie clubs.

One idea, outlined by New Westminster Bruin coach Ernie McLean, is to abolish

the eastern and western divisions and have 10 of the 12 teams qualify for the playoffs. Last year the league operated in two six-team sections with the top four finishers in each division making the playoffs.

McLean's plan would add one visit from each Prairie club to the coast and cut out one by each coast team, including Victoria Cougars and Kamloops Chiefs. Top Prairie clubs have drawn well in B.C.

But a quick poll of three Prairie teams showed all of them opposed to the idea. As one eastern division manager pointed out, the two-section system has been successful from his standpoint, so why change?

Even if the one-division proposal is voted down, there still are problems. Swift Current Broncos are moving to Lethbridge next season, leaving the east with five clubs and the west with seven.

The thinking among several governors Thursday was that a team should be transferred to the eastern division and one proposal names Edmonton Oil Kings or Medicine Hat Tigers.

They may balk, however, and Lethbridge could be the club to go.

Then, too, the league must deal with a bid by Thunder Bay to enter next season. The 10 businessmen backing the application expect to find out today how much the franchise will cost. It could run between \$75,000 and \$100,000 and, by the time they buy players, the tab could reach \$200,000.

A Thunder Bay spokesman said his group is not prepared to pay an excessive price and the feeling is that the Lakehead city's chances of joining the WCHL are slim.

No decisions were reached Thursday. Delegates heard the Thunder Bay application and listened to a pitch from a Calgary airline to fly teams around the league next season.

Still to be dealt with are the loss of under-age juniors drafted by National Hockey League and World Hockey Association clubs and drawing up a schedule.

There was plenty of action in the trade mill.

Cougar manager-coach Pat Ginnell is close to getting defenceman Kim Clackson back from Flin Flon Bombers, where he was dealt last October. It's a three-cornered deal involving New Westminster which, presumably, would send a player to Bomber manager-coach Mel Pearson in exchange for help from the Cougars.

LINE RUSHES: There have been several coaching and managing changes around the WCHL. John Chapman, who coached their two junior at Crow's Nest Pass, is the new coach of Calgary Centennials. Former junior coach and Philadelphia scout Harvey Roy has replaced Joe Tennant behind the bench at Kamloops and Jack Tennant is the Chief's new GM. There also will be a new coach and manager at Brandon, where Rudy Pilous has sold his interest in the Wheat Kings to Bruce Kent. Pilous is at the meetings here after helping Winnipeg Jets of the WHA through the recent junior draft.

NBA Berth For Toronto

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Basketball Association today noted to expand to Toronto for the 1975-76 season, but did not award the franchise to a specific group.

The move into Canada, increases the league to 19 teams. Bill Ballard, owner of Maple Leaf Gardens, is high on the list of people after the franchise.



PREPARING for annual Y-Times track and field meet Saturday and Sunday at Centennial Stadium, Catherine Sinden and Danny Pedersen practice baton exchange. They are among more than 900

young athletes entered in events, which start at 10 a.m. Saturday at 9 a.m. Sunday, when action will continue until about 4 p.m. (Times photo by John McKay.)

PROGRESS IN GRID TALKS

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Football League Players' Association (CFLPA), during a negotiating session with CFL owners, presented a counter-proposal Thursday night to a league offer made last weekend in Toronto.

Another session was scheduled for this morning at which the league is expected to reply to the counter-proposal.

Neither side would comment on the contents of the CFLPA's latest offer.

Saskatchewan Roughriders fullback George Reed, president of the CFLPA, told reporters the counter-proposal was a lesser position than first presented to the league.

Norm Kimball of Edmonton Eskimos, chairman of the league's player relations committee, said the CFL had offered in Toronto to give the players a 25-per-cent increase in the areas of contention in 1974 and a further 20 per cent in the second year of the contract.

League commissioner Jake Gaudaur said that pre-season pay, post-season conference pay, Grey Cup pay and pre-season subsistence were the areas in which a compromise was needed.

Gaudaur said some progress had been made, but that it would be an overstatement to say that an agreement is near.

Keep Your Eyes on the Girls

Girl sprinters just may steal the spotlight from the boys in the annual Y-Times track and field meet Saturday and Sunday at Centennial Stadium.

Three girls — Debbie Campbell of Victoria, and Pam Medland and Leslie Shier both of Vancouver — who all broke the United States high school record for the 400 metres recently in Portland, will clash again in

what could turn out to be the highlight of the two-day meet.

As well, Tinker Robinson of Vancouver, the sprint champion and outstanding girl athlete at the B.C. high school meet in Surrey, will run in the 100 and 200 metres.

Co-sponsored by the Y-M-WCA's Flying Y Track Club and the Victoria Times, the meet starts at 10 a.m. Saturday and continues at 9 a.m. Sunday.

One of the most popular track and field events in the Pacific Northwest, the Y-Times meet has attracted 3,000 event-entries from more than 900 young athletes representing 35 clubs in B.C., Alberta and Washington.

A full program of track and field events will be held for junior girls (aged 16 to 18 inclusive), juvenile boys (16 and 17), and for both boys and girls in the midget (14 and

15), bantam (12 and 13), pee-wee (10 and 11) and tyke (under-10) classes. As well, there will be a few events for masters (men over-30) and mistresses (women over-25).

Staged now in "A" and "B" divisions, the Y-Times meet offers spectators excellent track and field entertainment while offering hundreds of young athletes opportunities to compete at their own levels.

What About Posterity?

The Victoria Sports Celebrity Dinner is a one-night effort to honor the outstanding athletes each year, to pay tribute to sports personalities, and to give recognition for past services. But this is only a one-shot deal each spring; and even if a striking plaque, in the form of a bird, now carries the names of all previous winners, it certainly doesn't otherwise preserve all their accomplishments for posterity. Or those of others, who probably are as equally deserving.

Nothing does, except aging and yellowing newspaper files, or endless spools of microfilm. First to go in any picture morgue cleanout are the mug shots of past heroes, long past their prime, or whereabouts unknown. And if they need to be preserved a Hall of Fame would be an excellent avenue.

So perhaps the ice has been broken by Esquimalt. But is this a move that could be followed up? Or will it die on the vine? Reid is convinced the area needs it. So obviously are others. But what now?

Meanwhile, for starters, Esquimalt's got the lead in municipal one-upmanship and here is how it is spelled out in regards to Cowick.

"Bruce Cowick, the first Esquimalt Minor Hockey Player graduate in the NHL..."

Not only that, but Cowick was also a member of the Stanley Cup championship Philadelphia Flyers. It was a big step for the husky Victorian when he was called up to the Flyers from Richmond for the cup finals, and he hopes to make the most of it.

Hopefully a New Contract

"I guess I was more nervous than excited," he said Tuesday. "But once out on the ice, I hit somebody, and suddenly everything was all right. I was in the NHL."

"It's easier to play up there," he suggested. "Everyone knows his job, and you know where your teammates are."

If Cowick's size helped — "I weighed in at 219 for the finals," he admitted, it also fitted his style, and the Philly pattern. "I'm tough, and I like to hit. I'm not dirty, just rough, and that was our game."

Now that he has been picked up in the draft by one of the newest expansion clubs — Washington Capitals, he feels it is an excellent opportunity for him as he's in on the ground level of a new club. In other words, "it's up to me."

And he's already started training — "running and using the Apollo system of exercises," he explained. "I'm down to 210 and hope to get down to about 205. When I was a Cougar, I played at 195."

So with Cowick, it's next stop London, Ont., for the Washington camp in the fall, prior to which his agent, Herb Pinder hopefully will negotiate a new contract.

Cowick had nice words for Reid, in his thank you address for having assisted him so much at the beginning and even later on, also his two coaches here, Doug Anderson and Ron Maxwell.

Kennett, too, whose inscription reads "...the first Esquimalt Minor Hockey League player to graduate to the WHL..." was more specific. "If it hadn't been for Reid, I wouldn't have had the chance..." Kennett is with San Diego Gulls and was selected as an all-star in his second season.

For Grahame, the honor roll caption says: "...the first Esquimalt Minor Hockey player to graduate to the WHA..." "And what a place to start, right at the top, with the WHA champion Houston Aeros."

So if that's a start in today's class for students of memorabilia, more lecturers are wanted in future. It's your Hall.

Scottish Stars Threatened

ERBSMUEHLE, West Germany (Reuter) — Security forces went on full alert at Scotland's World Cup soccer training headquarters today after a death threat against two Scottish stars.

The threat was typed in German on the Telex at the hotel where the Scottish team is staying.

The message did not name the two players, but said they were Protestants. This raised speculation that the threat came from the Irish Republican Army.

The special bodyguards designated to watch the Scottish

party during the competition sealed off their hotel, a complex of buildings in the Taunus woods northwest of Frankfurt. Extra armed police were called in from Frankfurt.

Meanwhile, Artemio Franchi, president of the Union of European Football Associations, has called for major changes to the qualifying system in the wake of crushing defeats for Zaire and Haiti.

African champion Zaire was trounced 9-0 by Yugoslavia Tuesday and the top Caribbean side, Haiti, was walloped 7-0 Wednesday by Poland.

"It isn't a happy thing for a

team such as Zaire or Haiti to be overwhelmed," said Franchi.

Franchi, also president of the Italian Football Federation, said it should be decided whether it was necessary for a team from a developing continent to have automatic representation in the Cup finals.

Officials of the Zaire team have refused comment on a report by the West German newspaper Bild that the players wanted to return home after the thumping by Yugoslavia.

Bild said Zaire's Yugoslav coach, Blagojew Vidnic, ne-

gotiated for eight hours before the demoralized Africans agreed to remain.

Both Zaire and Haiti, along with Asian champion Australia, are the only teams that can be counted out as teams prepare for the weekend that will determine semi-finalists.

Two teams are in and that leaves 11 hoping. Favorites West Germany and Olympic champion Poland, the only sides to have won their first two matches and, perhaps significantly, the only teams not to have a single player cautioned, have clinched berths in the second final round.

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Gorge 200 240 0-8 8-3
Ron Holmes, Glen Wallis 2-0 (5) and Vic Farley; Rick Cook 1-4, Les Brice (1), Bob Mabey (3), Russ Holmes (5) and Tom Robertson. Home run: Farmers — Wayne Messer (1st).

Chinese Girls Win

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and China split men's and women's exhibition basketball victories Thursday, the Chinese women winning 39-56 and the Canadian men winning 104-62.

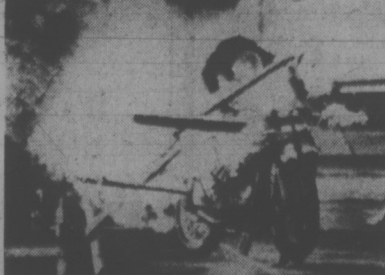
For the visiting women's national team it was the first victory in four appearances so far on a cross-Canada tour while for the men it was their fourth straight loss.

Chi Chi-Hui scored 14 points to lead the Chinese women. Sylvia Sweeney scored 12 points for Canada and Pat Tatham 10.

Chang Ta-Wei, a six-foot-six forward, set the scoring pace with 25 points in the men's game although Canada got 21 points from Jamie Russell, and 18 each from Bill Robinson and Lars Hansen.

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Esquimalt Sports Centre
VICTORIA McDONALDS
vs.
RICHMOND ROADRUNNERS
Adults \$1.50; Others \$1.00
Event No. 19

- Russian Dynamite Death Chair!
- Slide for Life!
- Clowns!
- Girl Performers!



- Head-on Crash!
- Roll-Over Contest!
- Motorcycle Jump!
- Stunt Drivers!

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WESTERN SPEEDWAY

Y-Times Track Meet at Weekend

More than 900 young athletes from B.C., Alberta and Washington are in action Saturday and Sunday at Centennial Stadium in the annual Y-Times track and field meet—and the girls could steal the spotlight.

Debbie Campbell of Victoria and Pam Medland and Leslie Shier, both of Vancouver, all broke United States high school records over 400 metres recently and will clash in what shapes up as the highlight of the meet, sponsored by the Times and the YM-YWCA Flying Y Track Club. Story and picture are on page 12.

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NO COMMENT

HULL, Que. (CP) — Rene Ouellette is a candidate for the July 8 federal election, but he apparently is not worried about winning or losing.

Ouellette, Social Credit's official candidate for Hull riding, has no organization, no committee room, no telephone, no election platform

and doesn't plan to campaign.

"How old are you, Mr. Ouellette?" inquired a newspaper reporter recently.

"No comment," replied the candidate.

"Tell me about your political background."

"No comment."

"Have you any special plans for Hull riding?"

"No comment."

Rita Champagne, Mr. Ouellette's official agent, said in an interview that the candidate is shy and even has had his telephone disconnected so he won't be bothered by voters.

(For election stories see Page 2)

Airlines Seeking 9.5% Fare Hike

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's major airlines today filed applications for domestic passenger fare increases averaging 9.5 per cent.

In a joint statement, Air Canada and CP Air said the increase is needed partially to offset a "tremendous increase in the price of aviation fuel in particular and of mounting operating and ground costs in general." Air Canada's fuel bill is expected to increase by about \$70 million in 1974 while CP Air forecasts an increase of \$23 million.

The new fares become effective July 21 after review by the Canadian transport commission, an Air Canada spokesman said.

The airlines were granted a 10.5-per-cent increase in domestic passenger fares last February. The new increase brings aggregate domestic air fare increases to 20 per cent this year.

All domestic air fares will rise under the new proposal, but discount structures including family plan and group travel will be retained, the joint statement said.

The Air Canada spokesman said the proposed increase will not completely offset rising costs, but added that the airline is seeking ways to reduce costs through greater efficiency.

Under the proposed increases, an economy class ticket from Toronto to Vancouver would rise to \$143 from \$131.

The round-trip economy excursion fare from Toronto to Vancouver would rise to \$200 from the present \$183; from Halifax to Vancouver the round trip fare would jump to \$256 from \$235.

On shorter flights, one-way economy class fares from Victoria to Vancouver would increase to \$16 from \$15; from Toronto to Windsor, Ont., the increase would be to \$28 from \$26 and a Halifax-Montreal flight would go to \$50 from \$46.

All the above prices are listed as Air Canada's off-peak discount fares.

Airport Firemen Get 23%

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal airport firefighters have received an arbitration award that will raise pay to most of the 1,300 members of the bargaining unit to \$11,262 by Oct. 6 from the present \$9,160.

A spokesman for Vancouver firefighters said today they are completely dissatisfied with the award.

Spokesman Bill Brown also said firefighters are not satisfied with the performance of their union, the Public Service Alliance of Canada. "The only good thing about the contract is that it goes over just one year. That gives us an opportunity to leave sooner," he said.

The firefighters are the federal employees who staged widespread wildcat strikes in April that hampered air traffic across the country.

The award, handed down by arbitration tribunal head Rene Lippe, provides the firefighters with national rates of pay. The increase for the most populous group of employees amounts to a total raise of about 23.5 per cent in a one-year contract.

The walkouts began in April in British Columbia, where the fireman complained they were being paid \$4,000 less than municipal Vancouver firefighters. The B.C. employees wanted regional pay scales that would match them with local counterparts.

The arbitration award handed down today provides for a contract that is in effect between last March 31 and March 31, 1975.

Most of the firemen now are paid at the top of the lowest level in a six-category classification system. The award provides for retroactive increases at that level to \$10,851 with the further increase to \$11,262 beginning Oct. 6.

ARCHIVES BOOKS STOLEN?

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Some of more than 400 rare books and manuscripts seized in New York City Thursday may have come from the provincial library and archives in the Legislative Buildings here.

New York police said the books, worth an estimated \$250,000, are believed to have been stolen from libraries in British Columbia, California and the State of Washington.

A 48-year-old man was arrested after police traced a carton of stolen books mailed from Seattle to a Greenwich Village apartment.

Margaret Hastings, head of the reference section for the provincial library, said there was no way of telling if any volumes were missing.

"We'll have to wait until we know more about the books they seized before it is possible to tell," she said.

The library contains more than 500,000 books and bound volumes and is reserved in the main for the use of legislators and government departments.

Miss Hastings said the library, established in the 19th century, contains several valuable collections.

She conceded books could be stolen fairly easily.

"There is no way we can control all the exits,"

Miss Hastings said several years ago a number of rare volumes on archaeological expeditions to Egypt and Palestine went missing, but since then no loss of any major significance has been noted.

"We haven't taken an inventory" in many years," she said.

Williams Would Quit Grits

Liberal MLA Allan Williams (West Vancouver-Hove Sound), one of the most respected MLAs in the Legislature, announced Friday he would be willing to leave the Liberal Party for the cause of unity.

"I am so concerned about the future of B.C. I am prepared to stand outside my party to fight to bring back the government in B.C. we need," he told a miners' rally in front of the Legislative Buildings.

Williams joined Liberal Pat McGeer (Vancouver-Point Grey), who has also expressed willingness to join a new party despite the fact Liberal Leader David Anderson does not support the cause and told miners that earlier in the day.

Williams told reporters later he made the decision to support the unity movement after watching the NDP in the legislature over the past few weeks.

Williams said the decision is a matter for every MLA to think out and decide on his own. He said his two other Liberal colleagues have at least been discussing making a similar decision.

SCHIZO DIES

Schizo didn't make it.

The first boa constrictor born at Camosun College died before he was two days old of causes the biology department hasn't determined.

However, the department is writing to the San Diego Zoo for more information on boas so they'll be prepared in case Schizo's parents, Paranoia and Connie, produce another litter.

Schizo's birth made the Times front page on Wednesday.

Record Sitting Over

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

The British Columbia legislature completed the longest session in its history at 8:12 p.m. Thursday in the wake of the most acrimonious debate of the sitting.

Social Credit benches lay empty in protest and only three opposition members were present when Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen entered the chamber to give royal assent to the remaining 51 government bills passed this session.

Government members, weary after 89 days and more than 500 hours of debate, cheered as Deputy Premier Eileen Dailly moved the house adjourn until "public interest" warrants a new meeting of the legislature.

Opposition benches were silent, however, as the three remaining Liberal members pondered the last vote of the session — a vote to approve limitation of debate in the house.

The two Conservative members were absent the last day and the eight remaining Social Credit MLAs had stalked out of the house earlier to protest the government's motion "to limit debate."

The motion recommended acceptance of a committee report which specified time limits to be placed on all types of debate in the house.

The motion has been debated four times previously and at 6 p.m. the opposition again debated an amendment to have the report sent back to committee for further consideration.

After 1½ hours of debate the amendment was defeated by the government majority on a 27-to-11 vote.

Realizing then that the motion would pass, Opposition Leader Bill Bennett said the Socials could not participate in such a vote and the MLAs left.

Bennett said later it was the only way the Socials could properly protest such a "serious" vote.

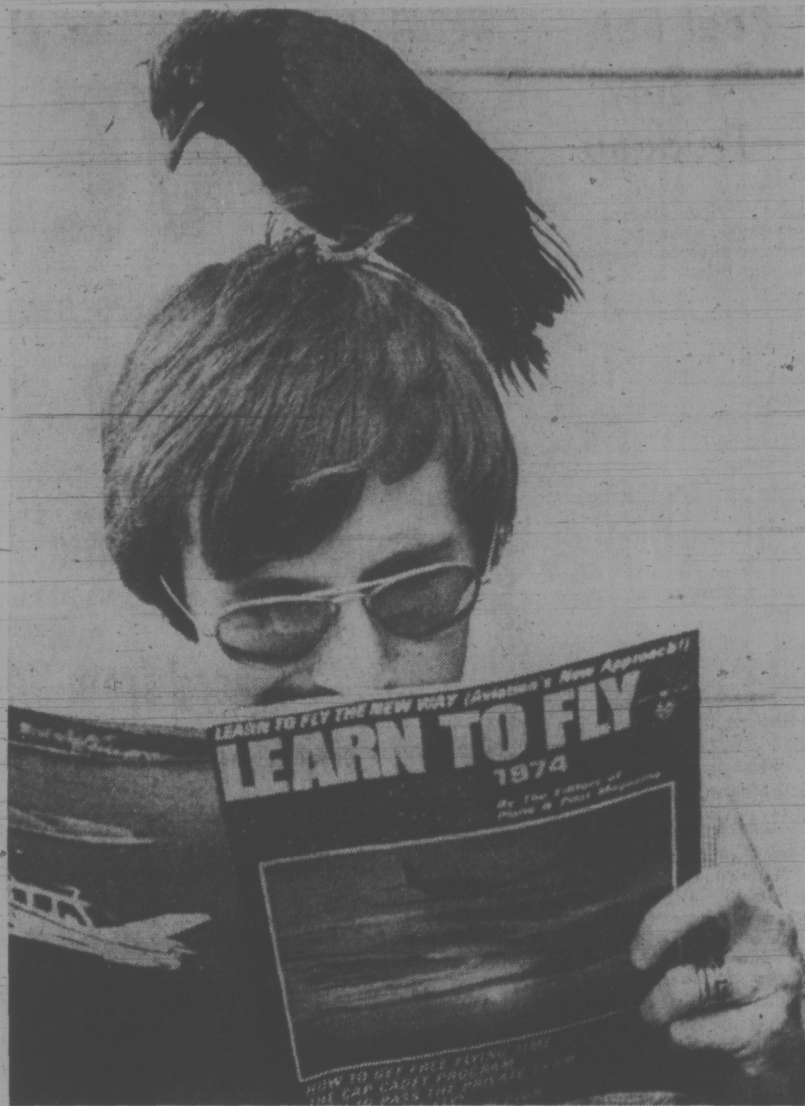
Liberal Leader David Anderson continued to speak against the motion for nearly half an hour and the final approval of the limits came on a 27-to-3 vote.

The final ceremony had a different twist from other years since the house was not prorogued but simply adjourned, probably until the fall.

Changes in the Constitution Act allow MLAs to be paid on a salary basis and therefore, unlike former years, the house need not prorogue for MLAs to receive their indemnities.

The marathon session began exactly 20 weeks ago

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—PHI Halkett photo

A CAT MAULED young Edna Allen Crow before she was taken under wing of Times staffer Lon Wood who cured the bird's reluctant eating habits by opening a tin of shrimp. Next: Flying lessons, and Edna will go solo.

Feeding Is Biggest Hurdle After a Bird Is Rescued

By LON WOOD
Times Staff

A bird in the hand will likely die.

"Two in the bush have a better chance — but it's still survival of the fittest," says Don Adams, tagged "The Bird Man" by inquirers at the SPCA.

"If you see a young bird hopping around on the lawn,

leave it alone," he says. "If it is in the clutches of a cat, by all means retrieve it — find a bush and put it up out of reach if it is not injured."

Adams, a qualified aviculturist, said in an interview today there are only four types of wild birds that are legal to keep in captivity without a permit — crows, sparrows, magpies and starlings.

"Every other bird is protected by federal or provincial law," he said.

Adams, who keeps about 500 birds in his home at any given time, said feeding is the biggest hurdle for the "rescued" young bird.

"Most young eat insects, the others are seed eaters," he said. "Young seed eaters are fed by means of regurgitation by the parent — this is difficult to duplicate for the average person."

At the SPCA shelter on Napier Lane Adams uses a cooking process to duplicate the predigested seed diet. For the insectivores he raises meal worms "by the thousands" and supplements them with hard-boiled egg yolk.

The SPCA worker said while human compassion often motivates a person to take in a bird — "or any wild creature" — it must be remembered that without natural predation there can be even more suffering through disease caused by overpopulation.

STILL NO IWA WORD

Negotiators for the International Woodworkers of America continued studies today on a contract offer from the coast timber industry.

The offer was made Tuesday and described by Forest Industrial Relations as "final." Since then, the IWA negotiating committee has

been meeting in Vancouver to consider the proposal.

IWA regional president Jack Munro, who heads up the 11-member negotiating committee, said there will be no recommendation to the 32,000 coast members until the entire package has been studied.

Colson Blames Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)

Charles Colson, once one of President Nixon's highest-ranking advisers, said today the president urged him on several occasions to disseminate damaging information about Pentagon papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

Colson made his remarks in U.S. district court after pleading guilty to a charge of obstructing justice during Ellsberg's trial.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell sentenced him to one to three years in prison and fined him \$5,000.

He is the highest former White House aide to be jailed in a Watergate-related case.

Colson said: "The president on numerous occasions urged me to disseminate damaging information about Daniel Ellsberg including information about Ellsberg's attorney and others with whom Ellsberg had been in contact."

Ellsberg was accused by the U.S. government of leaking to the press the then top-secret Pentagon papers outlining the U.S. role in the Indochina war.

"For 3½ years I worked day and night. I believed I was making a great personal sacrifice for my country," Colson said before sentencing. He said he had been "an arrogant, self-assured man in the ruthless exercise of power."

Meanwhile, in Baltimore, Egil Krogh, convicted for his part in the break-in at Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office, was released from prison today after serving more than four months of a six-month sentence.

Krogh served his sentence at the minimum security Allenwood federal prison camp but was taken to a detention facility at Ft. Holabird outside Baltimore more than a week ago.

Consumer Prices Rising in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices in May in the United States were 10.7 per cent above a year earlier, the labor department reported today.

Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were mixed in moderate trading Friday on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume was 2,662,644 shares.

In the Industrials, Block Bros. was down 10 to \$3 on 6,300 shares. Canterra was down 51 to 42 on 4,000 shares. Ventura was unchanged at 47 on 2,500 shares. Canadian Pacific was unchanged at \$13.25 on 2,100 shares. Great Northern Land was unchanged at 45 and Portcom was unchanged at 35.

In the oils, Pavetta was down 30 to 32 on 406,300 shares. Seneca was up 50 at 95 and Western Exploration was unchanged at 20.

In the mines, Consolidated Fortune Channel was down 58 to 45 on 184,100 shares. Sonesta was down 12 to 93 on 139,000 shares. B.X. Development was up 18 to \$1.38 on 78,220 shares. Lorne was unchanged at \$4.85 on 47,200 shares. Silver City was up 20½ to 31½ and Laura was down 20½ to 26.



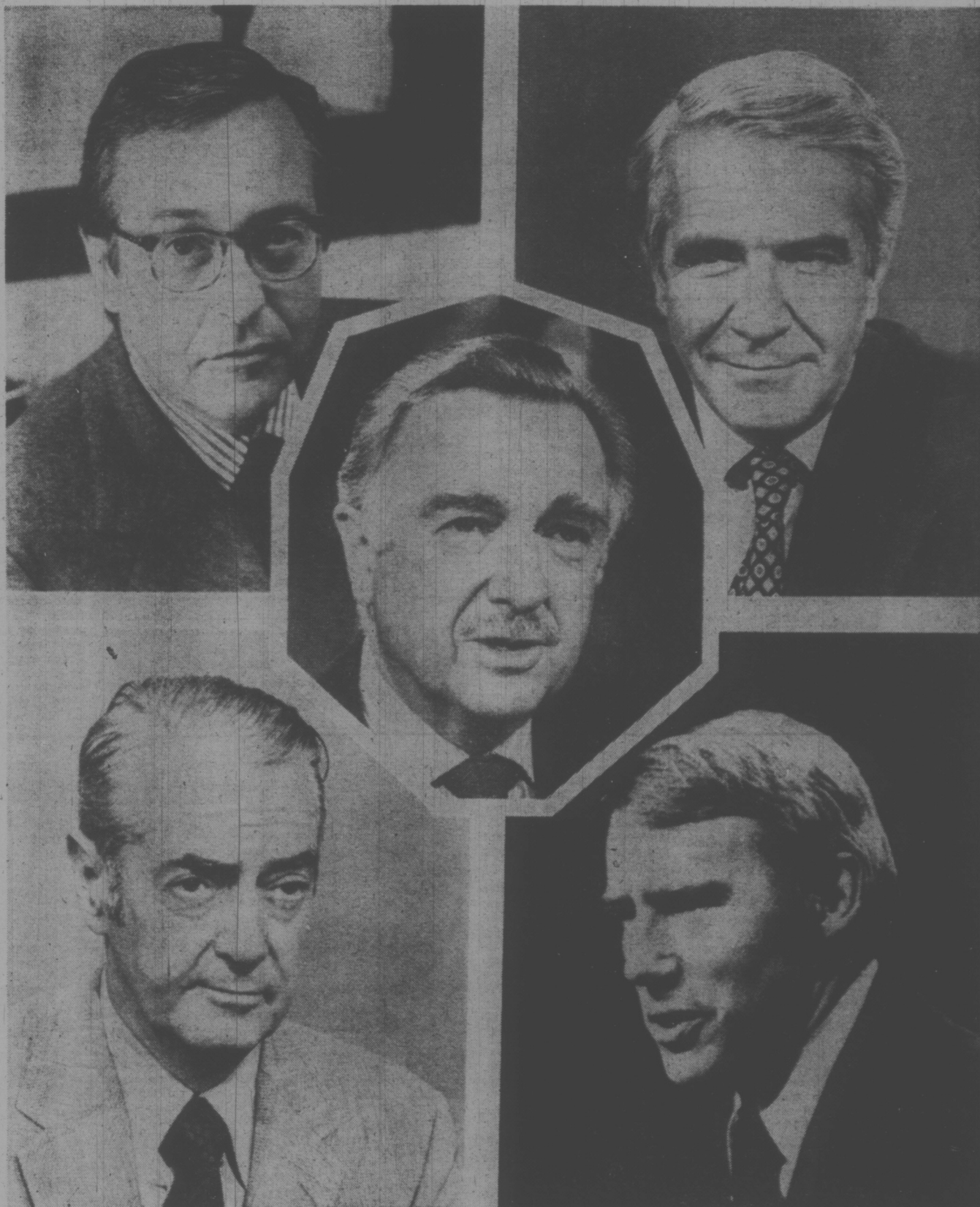
STRONG FEELING against Bill 31 was expressed in sign carried by Peter Curran, a prospector from Stewart, during Thursday's demonstration. Curran was one of about 75 prospectors and explorers at the protest. For story on today's protest see Page 17. (John McKay photo.)

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SATURDAY, JUNE 22

Today's
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Greatest Sports Legends, on 5 at 2. Profile of Mickey Mantle, one of baseball's most popular players. (30 mins.)

The Forgotten War, on 9 at 7. Newsreel films and eyewitness reports highlight this documentary, an account of the little-known war that pitted Allied troops against elements of the Red Army in 1918 Russia. (60 mins.)

National Geographic, on 6 at 8. Zoos of the world, as zoo keepers, conservationists and children talk about the pleasures and importance of zoos. (60 mins.)

Nobody's Perfect, on 7 and 12 at 10. Telly Savalas (Kojak) is the host of this variety special that explores the comic side of romance.

Markheim, on 9 at 10. A performance of Carlisle Floy's one-act dramatic opera, based on the Robert Louis Stevenson short story. It's Christmas Eve in a musty pawnshop in Victorian London and Markheim, sole survivor of a once-wealthy English family, arrives in desperate need of money. The program was produced by the University of Washington schools of music and drama. (60 mins.)

Pilot Film, on 7 at 11. Evel Knievel stars Sam Elliott as the motorcycle daredevil, in this pilot for a proposed fall series. This episode has him engaged in a battle of skills with a female cyclist. (30 mins.)

Pilot Film, on 7 at 11:30. Aces Up, a light-hearted situation comedy centering around two racing enthusiasts who operate a small trucking outfit while building their own racing car. (30 mins.)

Speakeasy, on 5 at 1:35. Frank Zappa, record producer Richard Perry and former record company executive Clive David offer insights into the music industry. (60 mins.)

Movies

The Devil and Miss Jones (xxx), on 13 at 10. A pleasant 1941 comedy about a department store tycoon who takes a job, incognito, in his own store. Excellent cast with Charles Coburn, Jean Arthur and Robert Cummings.

Magie Town (xx), on 13 at 1. James Stewart and Jane Wyman star in this 1947 comedy about a public opinion pollster whose statistics upset the routine of an "average" American town.

Just Around the Corner (xx), on 11 at 2. Only fans of Shirley Temple will enjoy this sticky, sentimental 1938 tale about a little girl who has to leave an exclusive boarding school when her father loses his fortune.

No Man Is An Island (xx), on 7 at 3. A 1962 drama that tells the true story about a navy radioman, trapped by the outbreak of the Second World War, who becomes a guerrilla fighter in the hills of Guam. Done in a straightforward manner, with a good

performance by Jeffrey Hunter.

Four's a Crowd (xxx), on 13 at 3. Great past (Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Rosalind Russell and Patrick Knowles) highlights this 1938 comedy about the romantic misadventures of a wealthy heiress.

The Delphi Bureau (xx), on 5 at 3:30. This 1972 drama served as the pilot for a now-defunct TV series about an international top-secretive investigative agency, starring Laurence Luckinbill, Joana Pettet and Celeste Holm.

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch (xxx), on 11 at 4. W. C. Fields saves this sentimental 1934 children's classic from too much corn and rescues the overall film. Zasu Pitts and Pauline Horn co-star.

High Noon (xxxx), on 4 at 5. Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly star in this 1952 western classic about a brave lawman who has to face outlaws sworn to kill him on his wedding day. Oscars went to Gary Cooper and for Dimitri Tiomkin's score (including the song, Do Not Forsake Me, Oh My Darlin').

I Want to Live (xxxx), on 5 at 9. An excellent 1958 drama highlighted by Susan Hayward's Oscar-winning portrayal of convicted murderess

Barbara Graham. A powerful real-life story, the film includes a chilling gas chamber sequence, offering a realistic glimpse of capital punishment and an impassioned argument against it.

Work Is a Four-Letter Word, on 8 at 9. No rating available on this 1968 English-made fantasy about a young man with an all-consuming interest in raising hallucinogenic mushrooms, who takes a job in a power plant where conditions are perfect for mushroom growing. Cast includes David Warner and Cilla Black.

The Idol, on 13 at 9. No rating available on this 1948 French-made drama about a prize-fighter who tried to regain his self-respect after deliberately losing a championship bout. Yves Montant stars.

The Joker Is Wild (xxx), on 11 at 10. Frank Sinatra is well-cast in this 1957 semi-factual story of nightclub entertainer Joe E. Lewis, who conquered problems with the gang lords of the roaring 20s, and the bottle of today. Frank sings the Oscar-winning tune, All the Way, and excellent supporting cast includes Mitzi Gaynor, Jeanne Crain and Eddie Albert.



SUSAN HAYWARD
... on 5 at 9 p.m.

Nine Hours to Rama (xxx), on 12 at 11. An absorbing, well-made political drama about the nine hours leading up to the assassination of India's Mahatma Gandhi, a significant and rarely treated subject in films. Horst Buchholz is excellent as the rebellious Indian youth assigned to kill Gandhi, and the supporting cast (Jose Ferrer and

Diane Baker) is uniformly fine. On-location camera work in India and a memorable performance by non-professional actor, J. S. Casshyap playing and looking remarkably like Gandhi, highlights this 1963 film.

Frankenstein's Daughter (x), on 13 at 11. A silly 1958 horror-thriller.

Work Is a Four-Letter Word, on 6 at 11:15. (See earlier this evening for details.)

The Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond (xxx), on 5 at 11:35. A fast-moving and impressive 1960 account of the career of a small-time hoodlum who rose to national infamy during the Twenties. Ray Danton slickly portrays the racketeer and a competent supporting cast includes Elaine Stewart and Karen Steele.

Girl with the Green Eyes (xxxx), on 2 at 11:40. A beautifully-made 1964 English film about a naive country girl and her affair with an older man. A flawless cast (Rita Tushingham, Peter Finch and Lynn Redgrave) make this movie well worth staying up for.

Kissin' Cousins (xx), on 4 at 11:45. Elvis Presley plays the

dual role of an Army officer and his look-alike hillbilly cousin, in this predictable 1964 musical slice of Tennessee life.

The Mad Room (xxx), on 7 at midnight. Stella Stevens and Shelley Winters star in this 1969 remake of the 1941 Ladies in Retirement, about a pretty young companion to a wealthy widow who brings her brother and sister to live with her after they are released from an asylum. There are some gory scenes but fans of this type of horror story will be fascinated.

Number One (x), on 8 at midnight. An embarrassing, pretentious 1969 story of an aging quarterback whose time is running out. Charlton Heston struggles hopelessly with an awful screenplay and the only bright note in this fumbling football soap opera is an attractive performance by Diana Muldaur, who has an affair with Heston.

They Came to Cordura (xx), on 8 at 2:15. An excellent cast (Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth, Van Heflin) is the only interest in this rambling 1959 western about a hazardous journey by six U.S. soldiers and one woman across the Mexican desert—circa 1916.

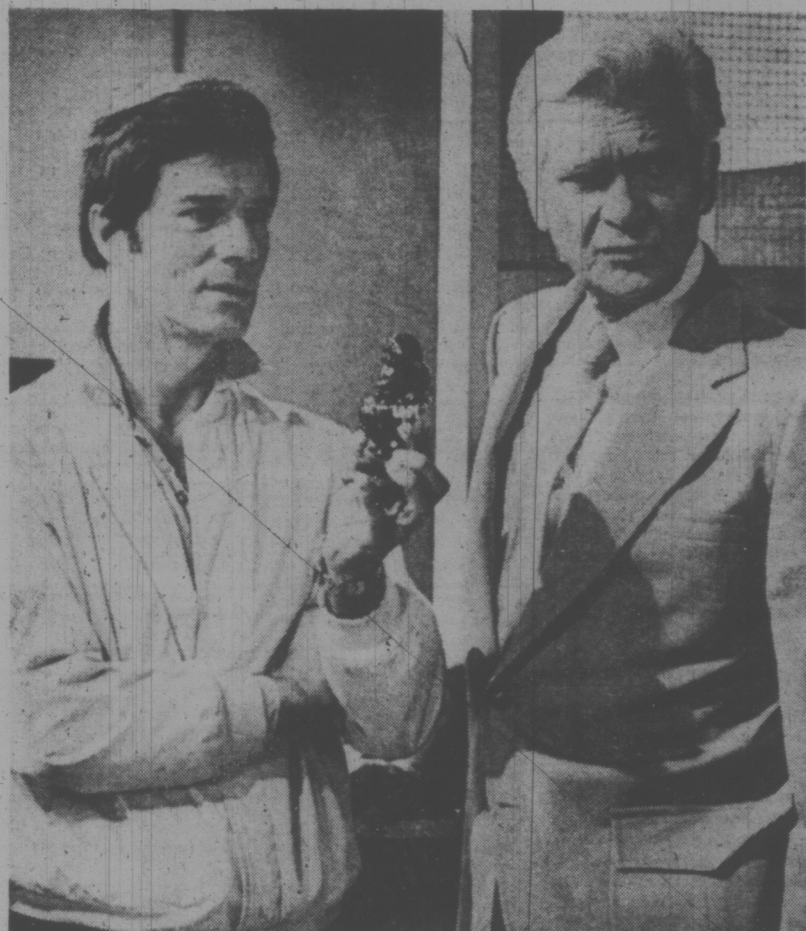


NOBODY'S PERFECT — Telly Savalas hosts an hour-long comedy-variety special, *Nobody's Perfect*, exploring the comic side of romance, to be telecast on Saturday at 10 p.m. on Channel 7 and

12. The program consists of four individual TV pilots beginning with *The Love Bug*, a weekly series starring Florida Friebus, premiering this fall on CBS television.



ACES UP — Jose Perez (left) and Raul Julia co-star in the comedy pilot *Aces Up*, about two racing car enthusiasts who operate a small trucking business, on Saturday on Channel 7 at 11:30.



GEORGE MAHARIS (left) guest stars as a merchant seaman and part-time smuggler who gets caught up in a murder investigated by Buddy

Ebsen as private eye Barnaby Jones, to be telecast on Saturday at 5 p.m. on Channel 12.

Sports Highlights

SATURDAY

Wrestling 9 a.m. (6), 6 p.m. (8, 13).

International Basketball 10:30 a.m. (2). China vs. Canada from Halifax.

Baseball 11:15 a.m. (5) Indians vs. Red Sox.

Roller Games 12 noon (13).

Soccer 1 p.m. (2, 6). Netherlands vs. Sweden.

American Golf Classic 2 p.m. (7, 12). Third-round play from Akron, Ohio.

Roller Derby 2:30 p.m. (8).

Wide World of Sports 3:30 p.m. (4).

World Tennis 3:30 p.m. (8). Flie Nastase vs. Raul Ramirez.

Baseball 4 p.m. (2, 6). Expos vs. Cardinals.

CBS Golf Championship 4 p.m. (12). J. C. Snead vs. Lanny Wadkins.

Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (8). Auto racing from Gimli, Manitoba.

Wrestling 6 p.m. (8, 13).

Boxing 7 p.m. (13).

Coaches All-American Football Game 8 p.m. (4). Pro-bound rookies clash at Lubbock, Texas.

SUNDAY

CBS Sports Spectacular 11 a.m. (12), 12:30 p.m. (7).

CBS Tennis Classic 11:30 a.m. (7). Stan Smith vs. Mark Cox.

Roller Games 12:30 p.m. (13).

American Golf Classic 1

p.m. (12). Closing play in the \$170,000 event.

CBC Sunday Sports 2:30 p.m. (2). Horse jumping from Orangeville, Ont.

CBS Tennis Classic 2:30 p.m. (12). Rod Laver vs. Cliff Richey.

World Invitational Tennis Classic, 3:30 p.m. (4). Newcombe and Court vs. Ashe and King.

NFL Championship Games 4:30 p.m. (4).

MONDAY

Baseball 8:15 p.m. (5). Phillies vs. Expos.

WEDNESDAY

Baseball 8:15 p.m. (2, 6). Phillies vs. Expos.

FRIDAY

NFL Action '74 7:30 p.m. (13). Profile of the Kansas City Chiefs.

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Today's
Highlights

8 A.M. 1-Agriculture U.S.A. 2-With This Ring 3-Jens 4-Rex Humbard 5-Day of Discovery 6-Album TV 7-Hour of Power 8-Jim Swagart 9-Day of Discovery	10:30 A.M. 1-Diamonds 2-Community Workshop 3-Island Country Garden 4-Face the Nation 5-Album TV 6-Hour of Power 7-Face the Nation	12:30 P.M. 1-Gardening (12:45) 2-Civilisation continued 3-Filippo 4-Believe in Miracles 5-Sports Spectacular 6-McGowan and Company 7-Rex Humbard 8-Sports Spectacular 9-Roller Games	2:30 P.M. 1-Sunday Sports 2-Movie continued 3-World of Survival 4-Movie: Your Money or Your Wife 5-Tennis Classic 6-Movie: Your Money or Your Wife 7-Movie: I Married a Monster from Space 8-Tennis Classic 9-Movie continued	4:30 P.M. 1-Arts 1974 2-NFL Championship Games 3-Doctor in the House 4-Arts 1974 5-Movie continued 6-Question Period 7-Sesame Street 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued
9 A.M. 1-Vision On 2-Letter: Davey 3-Day of Discovery 4-Eye On the Northwest 5-Grassroots 6-Trans-World Mission 7-Anchor	11 A.M. 1-French Program (11:15) 2-H. R. Punstuf 3-Jefferson 4-It Is Written 5-Sports Spectacular 6-It Is Written 7-Hour of Power 8-Sports Spectacular	1 P.M. 1-West 2-Directions 3-Special: The People Problem 4-West 5-American Golf Classic 6-Outdoor Sportsman 7-Rex Humbard 8-American Golf Classic 9-Roller Games	3 P.M. 1-Sunday Sports 2-Movie continued 3-Movie: Doctor at Sea 4-Movie continued 5-Tennis continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Tennis continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Tennis continued 13-Movie continued	5 P.M. 1-Music to See 2-Dad's Army 3-Meet the Press 4-Music to See 5-Movie continued 6-Unfamed World 7-Mister Rogers 8-Movie continued 9-Bobbie Gentry 10-Movie continued
9:30 A.M. 1-Vision On 2-Eight Lively Arts 3-Grassroots 4-It Is Written 5-Free and Easy 6-Day of Miracles 7-Amazins Chan Cartoon	11:30 A.M. 1-Destination Canada 2-Make a Wish 3-Go 4-Garner Ted Armstrong 5-Sports Spectacular 6-Garner Ted Armstrong 7-My Favorite Martian 8-Sports Spectacular	1:30 P.M. 1-Country Canada 2-Issues and Answers 3-Special continued 4-Country Canada 5-Golf continued 6-Star Trek 7-Believe in Miracles 8-Golf continued 9-Roller Games	3:30 P.M. 1-Sunday Sports 2-World Invitational Tennis 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie: Roots of Heaven 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued	5:30 P.M. 1-Impressions 2-Challenge 3-Meet the Press 4-Know Your Sports 5-Movie continued 6-Know Your Sports 7-Electric Company 8-Here Come the Brides 9-Bobbie Gentry 10-Movie continued
10 A.M. 1-Kid Power 2-Gardening 3-Oral Roberts 4-Lame Unto My Feet 5-Oral Roberts 6-Lifestyle '74 7-Camera Three	12 NOON 1-French Program (12:15) 2-Civilisation 3-We Can Do It 4-Sports Review 5-Sports Spectacular 6-Art of Cooking 7-Rifleman 8-Sports Spectacular	2 P.M. 1-World We Live In 2-Movie: Sweet Rosie O'Grady 3-It Pays to be Ignorant 4-You Really Can 5-Golf continued 6-Star Trek 7-Voice of Calvary 8-Golf continued 9-Movie: Princess O'Rourke	4 P.M. 1-Youth confrontation 2-Tennis continued 3-Movie continued 4-Youth Confrontation 5-Movie continued 6-Sesame Street 7-Movie: Angel and the Sardinian 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie: Battling Bellhop	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 1-World of Disney 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-40 Minutes 8-News 9-Zoom 10-Here Come the Brides 11-40 Minutes 12-40 Minutes 13-Movie: Run Silent, Run Deep	7:30 P.M. 1-The Waltons 2-FBI 3-World of Disney 4-The Waltons 5-Apple's Way 6-Bobbie Gentry Show 7-Nova 8-Lifestyle '74 9-Apple's Way 10-Movie continued	9 P.M. 1-Charlie Chaplin Theatre 2-Movie continued 3-McCloud 4-Charlie Chaplin Theatre 5-Mannix 6-Shaft 7-Masterpiece Theatre 8-Day of Discovery 9-Movie: Sex and the Single Girl 10-Movie continued	10:30 P.M. 1-Chaplin Theatre continued 2-Viewpoint 3-News Special continued 4-Chaplin Theatre continued 5-Great Mysteries 6-W-5 7-Firing Line 8-Garner Ted Armstrong 9-Movie continued 10-Old-time Gospel Hour	12 MIDNIGHT 1-Movie continued 2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie: Reluctant Heroes 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Wrestling 9-Movie continued
6:30 P.M. 1-World of Disney 2-National Geographic 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-40 Minutes 8-Odd Couple 9-Special: Lion and Androcles 10-UFO 11-40 Minutes 12-Movie continued	8 P.M. 1-The Waltons 2-FBI 3-World of Disney 4-The Waltons 5-Apple's Way 6-Bobbie Gentry Show 7-Nova 8-Lifestyle '74 9-Apple's Way 10-Jimmy Dean	9:30 P.M. 1-Chaplin Theatre continued 2-Movie continued 3-McCloud 4-Charlie Chaplin Theatre continued 5-Barnaby Jones 6-Shaft 7-Masterpiece Theatre 8-Access 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued	11 P.M. 1-News 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News: Capital Comment 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News continued; News 11-Old-time Gospel Hour	12:30 A.M. 1-Movie continued 2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie: They Came to Cordura (2:00) 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued
7 P.M. 1-Beachcombers 2-National Geographic 3-Wild Kingdom 4-Beachcombers 5-Thrillseekers 6-Brady Bunch 7-Special continued 8-UFO 9-Dick Van Dyke 10-Movie continued	8:30 P.M. 1-Charlie Chaplin Theatre 2-Movie: Assassination Bureau 3-McCloud 4-Charlie Chaplin Theatre 5-Mannix 6-Shaft 7-Performance 8-Pratt 9-Maude 10-Movie: Dust Be My Destiny	10 P.M. 1-Chaplin Theatre continued 2-Movie continued 3-NBC News Special 4-Chaplin Theatre continued 5-Barnaby Jones 6-W-5 7-Firing Line 8-Kroeze Brothers Crusade 9-Movie continued 10-Good News	11:30 P.M. 1-Movie: People Will Talk (11:45) 2-Movie: Do You Love Me? 3-Bobbie Goldsboro 4-Movie: Number One 5-Movie: Strawberry Statement 6-Journal International 7-Movie: Haunted Palace	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

Movies

Sweet Rosie O'Grady (xxx), on 4 at 2. Betty Grable, Second World War pin-up queen proves why in this light-hearted 1950 musical designed to show Betty's legs — which it does. Co-starring in this 1943 movie are Robert Young and Adolphe Menjou.

Your Money or Your Wife, on 6 and 8 at 2:30. No rating available on this 1973 made-for-TV comedy-drama about a publicity stunt kidnapping of a soap-opera team — that turns serious. A competent cast includes Ted Bessell, Elizabeth Ashley and Jack Cassidy.

I Married a Monster from Outer Space (xx), on 11 at 2:30. The title of this 1958 sci-fi thriller tells all, as a young bride discovers her husband is from another planet. The plot is kept fairly interesting and a competent cast includes Tom Tryon and Gloria Talbot.

Doctor at Sea (xxx), on 5 at 2. Another in the British comedy series about the adventures of a young doctor, this one made in 1956 and starring

Dirk Bogarde, Brigitte Bardot and James Robertson Justice.

The Roots of Heaven (xxx), on 7 at 3:30. An interesting, ambitious 1958 drama based on Romain Gary's prize-winning novel about a group comprised of adventurers, opportunists and one idealist, who join forces in an effort to protect the African elephant from destruction and possible extinction by ivory hunters. Trevor Howard is a standout as the idealist and there's a colorful contribution by Orson Welles as a TV news personality.

Laughter in Paradise (xxxx), on 12 at 3:30. A hilarious 1951 English-made tale about four people who must perform outlandish deeds in order to collect an inheritance. Alistair Sim and Fay Compton are delightful and watch for Audrey Hepburn in a small role.

Angel and the Badman (xxx), on 11 at 4. Fine scenery, a good plot and lots of action highlights this entertaining 1946 western about a notorious gun-slinger who is reformed by the love of a Quaker girl. John Wayne and Gail Russell star.

The Battling Bellhop (xxx), on 13 at 4. Edward G. Robinson, Betty Davis and Humphrey Bogart head an ex-



NATALIE WOOD
... on 12 at 9 p.m.

cellent cast in this well-made 1937 boxing drama about a fight manager who makes a champion fighter out of a hotel bellhop.

Run Silent, Run Deep (xxx), on 13 at 6. A well-directed 1958 war drama about submarine warfare and the bitter conflict of a sub commander and his lieutenant. Clark Gable and Burt Lancaster are realistic in their portrayals and exciting

photography adds to the suspense.

Dust Be My Destiny (xx), on 13 at 8:30. John Garfield plays a convict who escapes from a Southern workfarm and tries to start a new life, in this 1939 drama co-starring Priscilla Lane.

Sex and the Single Girl (xx), on 12 at 9. Helen Gurley Brown's best-seller has been turned into an innocent spoof of the sexual daydreams of Madison Avenue types and their women in this 1964 film. An excellent cast (Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Larren Bacall and Henry Fonda) plays it for laughs that unfortunately, aren't always there.

Do You Love Me? (xx), on 4 at 11:30. A predictable 1946 musical about a prudish girl's romance with a singer. There's plenty of swing music for those who want to hear what was the rage in '46, and the cast includes Dick Haymes, Harry James and Maureen O'Hara.

The Strawberry Statement, on 7 at 11:30. No rating available on this loose 1970 adaptation of James Simon Kunen's book about political activism on a California college campus. Kim Darby, Bruce Davison and James Coco star.

The Haunted Palace (xx), on 12 at 11:30. Vincent Price

stars in this 1964 thriller adapted from the Edgar Allan Poe poem about black magic, witchcraft and reincarnation.

People Will Talk (xxx), on 2 at 11:45. An entertaining 1935 domestic farce about a middle-aged couple whose plan to reconcile their daughter and son-in-law backfires. Charles Ruggles stars with Mary Boland and Dean Jagger.

Number One (x), on 6 at 11:45. An embarrassing, pre-tentious 1969 story about an aging quarterback whose time is running out. Charlton Heston struggles hopelessly with an awful screenplay and the only bright note in this fumbling football soap opera is an attractive performance by Diana Muldaur who has an affair with Heston.

Reluctant Heroes (xx), on 5 at midnight. A 1952 English-made comedy about fun and games at an army depot, starring Ronald Shiner and Derek Farr.

They Came to Cordura (xx), on 6 at 2. An excellent cast (Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth, Van Heflin) is the only interest in this rambling 1959 western drama about a hazardous journey by six U.S. soldiers and one woman across the Mexican desert — circa 1916.

Civilization, on 4 at noon. Part one of British art historian Sir Kenneth Clark's internationally-acclaimed series on Western Civilization. (60 mins.)

West, on 2 and 6 at 1. Return of this winter's evening series about western Canada — its character and the lifestyle of its people. Today: a profile of artist Joe Fafard who talks about life on the Saskatchewan prairies. (30 mins.)

The People Problem, on 5 at 1. A round-table conversation by experts who discuss the issue of how to control global population growth. Participants include UN undersecretary Rafael Salas, and Msgr. James McHugh of the U.S. Catholic Conference. (60 mins.)

The Lion and Androcles, on 9 at 6:30. A repeat telecast of the children's opera based on the Greek fable about a man who befriends a lion by removing a thorn from the animal's paw. The sets for this opera were designed and built by students. (60 mins.)

Nova, on 9 at 7:30. The existence of life on other planets is the subject of tonight's film, which examines the building of a U.S. unmanned craft due to land on Mars in 1976. (60 mins.)

Charlie Chaplin Film Festival, on 2 and 6 at 8:30. Chaplin's first talkie — The Great Dictator, made in 1940, is a comic satire of Hitler's rise to power during the '30s. In a dual role, he portrays the tyrannical Adenoid Hynkel, dictator of Tomania, and a meek Jewish barber who rebels against the unjust treatment of his people. His excellent co-stars are Paulette Goddard, Jack Oakie and Reginald Gardiner. (2½ hrs.)

Shaft, on 8 at 8:30. A repeat telecast of the episode starring Tony Curtis as a private club owner mysteriously involved in the hit-and-run death of one of his employees. Richard Roundtree plays the title role. (90 mins.)

Performance, on 9 at 8:30. A recital by the Baltimore Chamber Players. (30 mins.)

NBC News Presents: Special Edition, on 5 at 10. A newsmagazine special with tonight's topics including (a) a report on the Panama Canal; (b) the Indian Health Care Crisis and (c) a look at a freshman class of the St. Louis Medical School. (60 mins.)

Firing Line, on 9 at 10. Government subsidies for the arts are evaluated as host William F. Buckley Jr. talks with Ronald Berman, chairman of the National Endowment for Humanities. This U.S. Federal agency supports a wide range of activities, including public TV. (60 mins.)



Sunday Night Movie

Oliver Reed and Diana Rigg just might have the whole world in their hands if their devious schemes work right in *The Assassination Bureau*, a 1969 thriller-spoof to be telecast on Sunday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 4. The movie was shot on location in London, Paris, Zurich, Venice and Vienna and co-stars Telly Savalas as an eccentric English newspaper publisher.

PBS Rejects 'Controversial' Programming

By TOM SHALES

WASHINGTON — Public TV station managers have largely rejected potentially controversial political programming available to them for broadcast next fall.

Voting for the first time on what shows they want the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) to offer, stations chose to return *Sesame Street*, *The Electric Company*, *Zoom*, and *Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood* to the air but rejected *Washington Connection*, *Behind the Lines*, and other political shows.

"For public affairs, it's a disaster," declared James Karayn, president of the National Public Affairs Centre for Television (NPACT), which offered stations \$6 million worth of political programming and saw only \$2 million accepted.

NPACT's Washington Week in Review was accepted, as was a \$1.3-million "special events package" that will include, if available, live coverage of presidential impeachment proceedings and the weekly discussion *Washington Straight Talk*.

Rejected were NPACT's *Washington Connection* and proposed shows *Washington at Work*, *Points of View* and *Washington Followup*, which would have given local stations a weekly chance to react to the previous week's political shows and their content.

Also killed under the new Station Program Co-operative system, designed to increase local station participation in national programming, were plans for three NPACT documentaries on Washington topics. The rejection came even after the original six-show, \$614,000 proposal was



WALL STREET WEEK
... "non-political"

trimmed down to a three-show, \$325,000 one.

Stations also turned down a PBS venture called *Targets of Opportunity* which would have given a national showcase to locally produced documentaries and a new documentary by filmmaker Frederick Wiseman.

Stations in sessions that ended Friday, opted instead for yoga, music and Italian cooking with such new shows as *Lilias*, *Yoga and You* from Cincinnati; *Romagnoli's Table*, a husband-and-wife Italian cooking lesson from Boston; and *At The Top*, a series of musical performances taped at a Rochester, N.Y., restaurant.

"Next year, for the first time," Karayn said, "PBS will have less public affairs in prime time than the three commercial networks."

PBS president Hartford Gunn Jr. disagreed with Karayn's prediction. "He's talking through his hat," said Gunn. "The co-operative accounts for only about half of our total programming schedule. We won't know what the

other half will be until mid-July."

Gunn said that such corporation-underwritten shows as *Masterpiece Theatre* and the new *Ascent of Man* are not included in the co-op scheme. He also suggested that Karayn may be able to fund his shows through the same foundations and corporations.

But Karayn said that such organizations are "very reluctant to fund ongoing public affairs programming which they feel may be controversial."

A PBS spokesman said that of the total \$13.7 million spent by stations for programs under the plan, \$4.6 million, or 34 per cent, will go to public affairs. But PBS defines that to include such non-political shows as *Wall Street Week*, *Consumer Survival Kit*, and *Woman*, a new series produced in Buffalo.

Gunn said the approved schedule will include what may be "one of the best public-affairs show we've ever had," a series called *American Chronicles*, designed to

fill the void left when Bill Moyer decided to fold his weekly *Journal* series. "Chronicles," said a spokesman, will feature journalists Studs Terkel, Maya Angelou, Shana Alexander and George Will.

Decision-makers at public TV stations in other cities indicated that they might have bought more public affairs shows if more money had been available.

"The purchasing and bidding are purely an indication of what station managers can afford, not what they want or need," said Richard Bowman, director of programming for Channel 11 (WTTW) in Chicago. "The voting was not a

rejection of NPACT or public affairs in any shape or form."

John Rice, station manager of KQED, in San Francisco, said, "The amount of money available was disastrously low. For what we can afford, the percentage of public affairs is quite good. I have enough material from Washington anyway."

Gunn said he didn't think the stations "shied away from controversial programs" and rejected completely the possibility that, since President Nixon recently indicated he would veto long-range financing for public TV anyway, the entire effort to encourage "localism" in public TV through the co-op was a futile failure.

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MONDAY, JUNE 24

Today's Highlights

Not for Women Only, on 4 at 9:30. Award-winning host Barbara Walters devotes her program this week to the subject of capital punishment. (30 mins.)

Mars: The Search Begins, on 9 at 7. A science special depicting the topography of Mars through three-dimensional models, animation and photographs taken by the Mariner 9 spacecraft. (30 mins.)

Oscar Peterson Presents, on 8 at 7:30. Debut of a summer music series hosted by famed jazz composer-pianist Oscar Peterson. Tonight's guests include Dizzy Gillespie (trumpet) and Zoot Sims (tenor sax). Upcoming shows will spotlight performances by Count Basie, blues singer Joe Turner and English singer Cleo Laine and her husband-bandleader, John Dankworth. (30 mins.)

Male Menopause: Pause that Perplexes, on 9 at 9:30. Plain talk combines with humorous and dramatic sketches in this program about the anxieties of the middle-aged male. Host William Windom is joined by Anne Meara and folk singer Oscar Brand. (60 mins.)

Of All People, on 2 and 6 at 10. The Grays of Nova Scotia, a profile of the Canadian welterweight champion Clyde Gray and his family, directed by the Canadian filmmaker, Don Shebib (Goin' Down the Road). (30 mins.)

Day at Night, on 9 at 10:30. Host James Day interviews tennis star Billie Jean King who comments on her fight against sex discrimination and her efforts to stir up public interest in the game of tennis. (30 mins.)

8 A.M. 4-Jell's Collie 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-J.P. Patches 8-Canada A.M. 11-Bever 12-Filsky Frolics 13-Cartoons	10:30 A.M. 2-Mr. Dressup 3-Merv Griffin 4-Hollywood Squares 5-Mr. Dressup 6-Love of Life 7-Karen's Yoga 11-Calendar 12-Love of Life 13-Jack LaLanne	12:30 P.M. 2-Luncheon Date 3-Split Second 4-Movie: Doctor In Love (12:45) 5-As the World Turns 6-Movie: Doctor In Love (12:45) 11-Cartoons 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie continued	2:30 P.M. 2-Second Careers 4-One Life to Live 5-Somerset 6-Talk Back 7-Match Game 8-Somerset 11-Cartoons (2:45) 12-Match Game 13-Movie continued	4:30 P.M. 2-A Way Out 4-Bonanza 5-Movie continued 6-A Way Out 7-Movie continued 8-Filthy Stories 9-Sesame Street 11-Munsters 12-Bewitched (4:50) 13-Bullwinkle
8:30 A.M. 4-News 5-Today 6-Island Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Rimpy Room 11-New Zoo Revue 12-Filsky Frolics 13-Geco Kid	11 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 3-Merv Griffin 4-Jackpot 5-Golden Years 6-Young and the Restless 7-Jean Carmon 11-Get Smart 12-Young and the Restless 13-Living Easy	1 P.M. 2-First Five Years 4-All My Children 5-Doctors 6-Movie continued 7-Guiding Light 8-Movie continued 11-Movie: The Showdown 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie continued	3 P.M. 2-Take 30 4-General Hospital 5-Days of Our Lives 6-Take 30 7-Tattletales 8-Another World 11-Marine Boy 12-Mike Douglas 13-Uncle Waldo	5 P.M. 2-One Northern Summer 4-Bonanza 5-Movie continued 6-Family Affair 7-News 8-Med Squad 9-Mister Rogers 11-Dream of Jeannie 12-It Takes a Thief (5:20) 13-Westerners
9 A.M. 4-News 5-Dinah Shore 6-Ed Allen 7-News 8-Party Game 11-Joker's Wild 12-Joker's Wild 13-Time Tunnel	11:30 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 3-Pyramid Game 4-Celebrity Sweepstakes 5-Eye Be! 6-Search for Tomorrow 7-Jean Carmon 11-Mayberry R.F.D. 12-Search for Tomorrow 13-Galloping Gourmet	1:30 P.M. 2-Audubon Wildlife Theatre 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-Edge of Night 7-Edge of Night 8-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-To Tell the Truth 13-Movie: Alexander Hamilton	3:30 P.M. 2-Edge of Night 4-Girl in My Life 5-Movie: Lucky Me 6-Edge of Night 7-Movie: Underwater City 8-What's the Good Word? 11-Speed Racer 12-Mike Douglas 13-Johnny Quest	5:30 P.M. 2-Thel Girl 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Med Squad 9-Electric Company 11-Beverly Hillsbillies 12-It Takes a Thief 13-Batman
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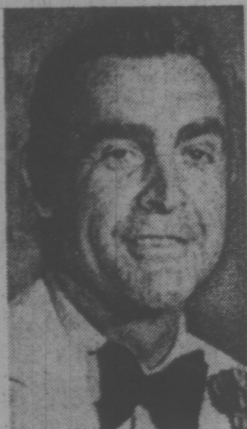
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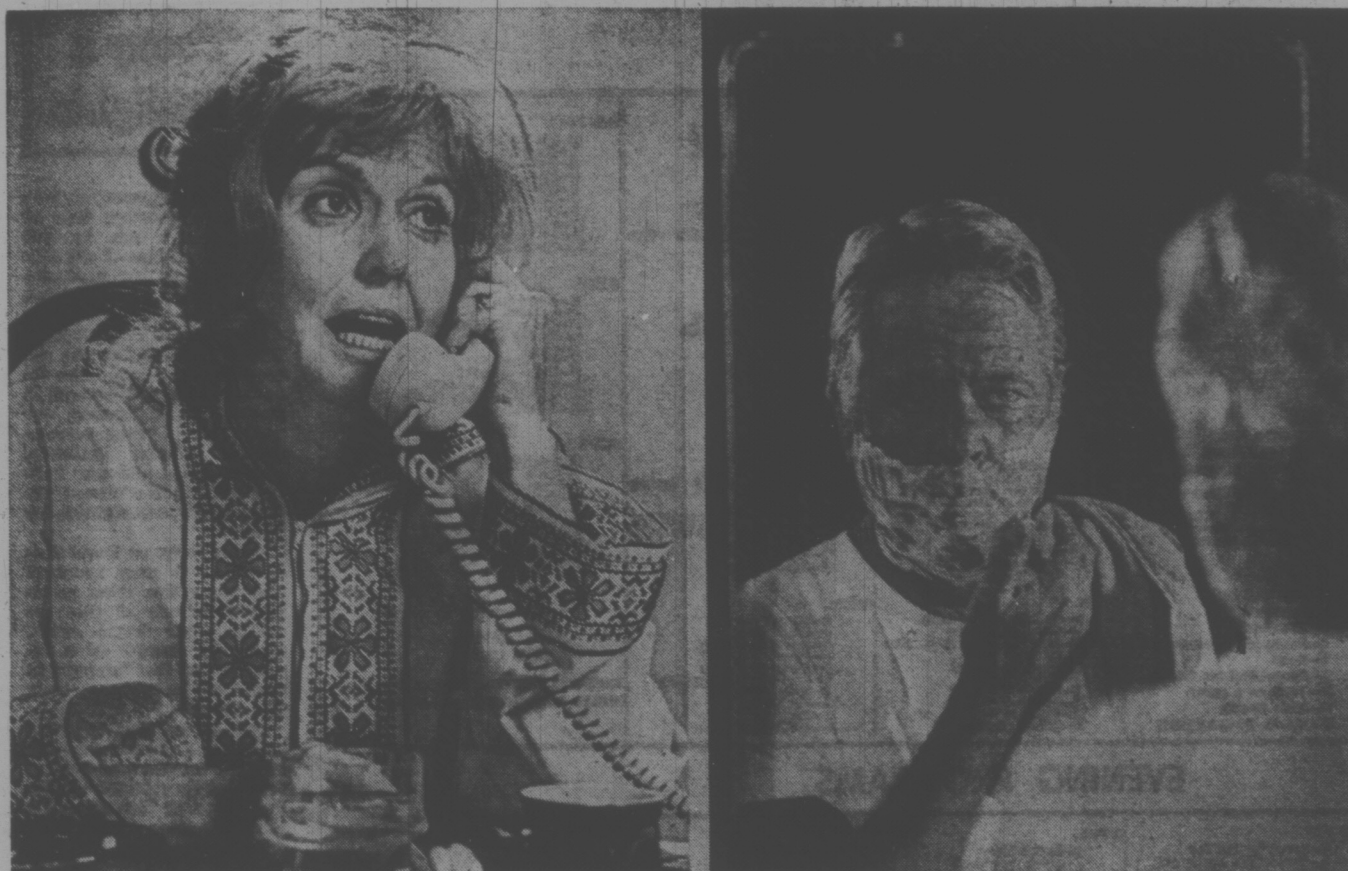
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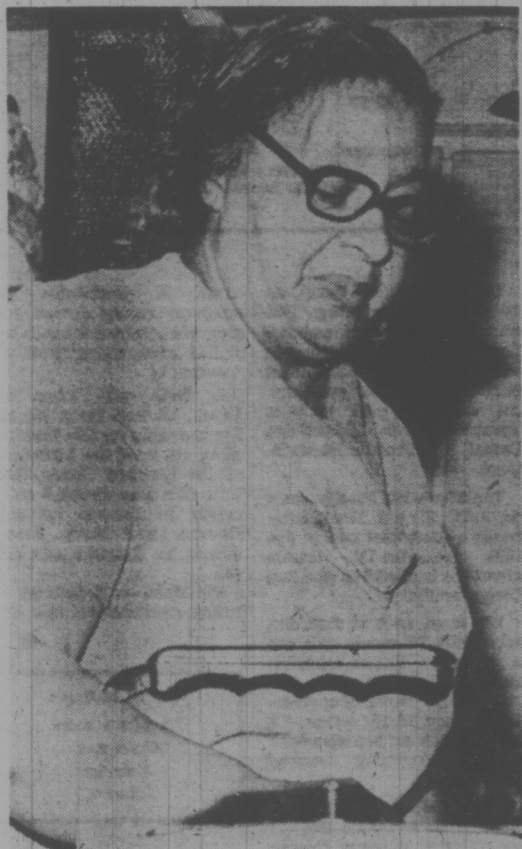
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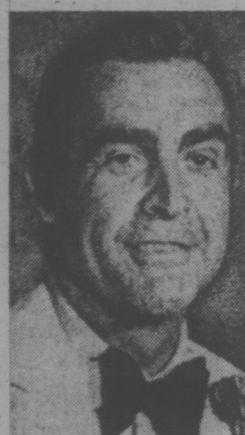
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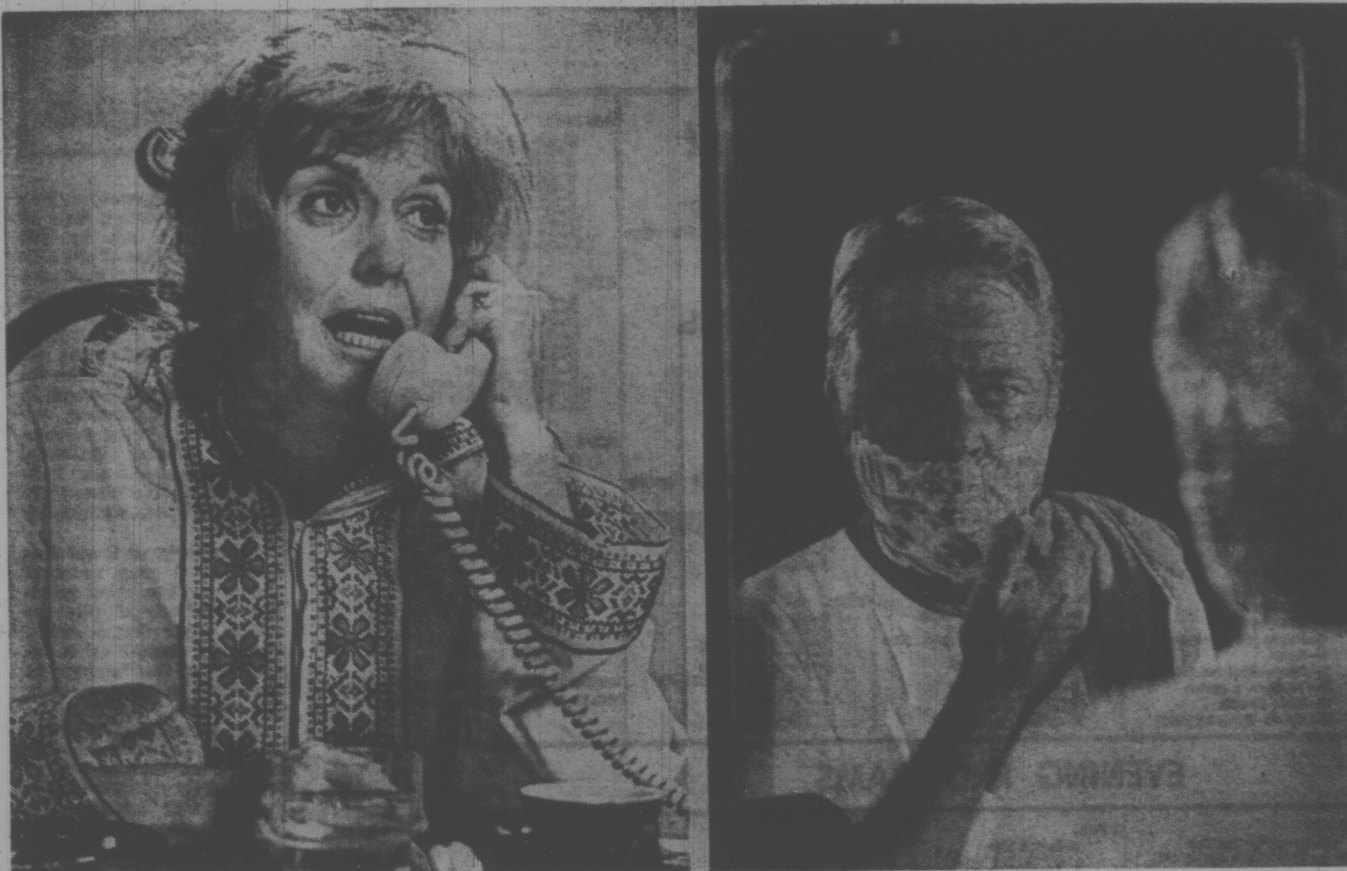
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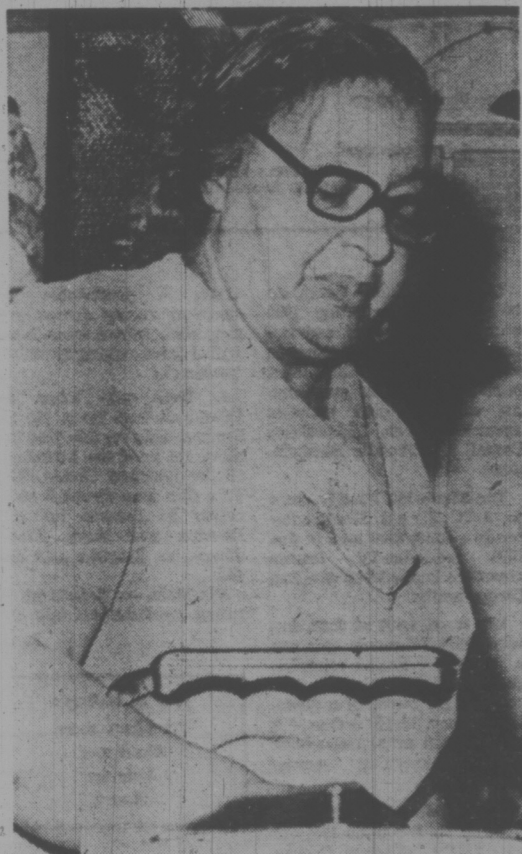
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Guests for the premiere *Oscar Peterson Presents* show are Dizzy Gillespie, Zoot Sims and Al Grey. Also appearing with Oscar Peterson will be drummer, Louis Bellson and bassist, Niels Henning Pedersen. The opening tune is called *Wouldn't You*. It's up-tempo jazz in a mellow mood. Dizzy Gillespie's trumpet blends with Al Grey on trombone, Zoot Sims on saxophone, and the Oscar Peterson Trio's piano, bass and drums.

Several popular tunes are next recalled in a ballad medley, featuring guest performers in solos.

Al Grey takes the lead in

Gershwin's *Summertime*, followed by Zoot Sims with *Memories Of You*, Oscar Peterson playing *Smile* and Gillespie soloing in *Gee Baby Ain't I Good to You*. Wheatleigh Hall is the final number in the show. It is astonishingly fast, and features the entire ensemble.

Paul Kimberley is the producer-director of *Oscar Peterson Presents*. His television experience dates back to the early 1950's, and his credits for BCTV include *Banjo Parlor* and *Oompapa*. Co-director Michael Watt is particularly well suited to the series because he is a professional jazz musician. Kimberley and Watt recognized the problem of producing a television series of jazz music. They strove to capture all the spontaneity and freshness of a musical form that is basically improvised. Their efforts must have paid off, because the CTV Network entered *Oscar Peterson Presents* into a special television category for this year's Cannes Film Festival.

Oscar Peterson Presents will be seen each Monday evening at 7:30 on BCTV. Guests slated for future episodes include Count Basie, Cleo Laine, John Dankworth, "Big" Joe Turner, and Canadian pianist Bernie Senensky.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 25

Today's
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8 A.M. 4-Jeff's Collie 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-J. P. Patches 8-Canada A.M. 11-Leave It to Beaver 12-Cartoons 13-Cartoons	10:30 A.M. 2-Mr. Dressup 4-Merv Griffin 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Mr. Dressup 7-Love of Life 8-Karen's Yoga 11-Calendar 12-Love of Life 13-Jack LaLanne	12:30 P.M. 2-Luncheon Date 4-Split Second 5-Noon Look 6-Movie: War Italian Style (12:45) 7-As the World Turns 8-Movie: War Italian Style (12:45) 11-Cartoons 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie continued	2:30 P.M. 2-Coronation Street 4-One Life to Live 5-Somerset 6-Talk Back 7-Match Game 8-Somerset 11-Movie continued 12-Match Game 13-Movie continued; Car- toons	4:30 P.M. 2-Marc's Grab Bag 4-Bonanza 5-Movie continued 6-Marc's Grab Bag 7-Movie continued 8-Flintstones 9-Sesame Street 11-Munsters 12-Bewitched (4:50) 13-Bullwinkle
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7 P.M. 2-Hourglass 4-To Tell the Truth 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Apple's Way 7-Mike Douglas 8-Headline Hunters 9-June Wayne 11-It Takes a Thief 12-Virginian 13-62730	8:30 P.M. 2-Police Story 4-Movie: Chadwick Family 5-Snoop Sisters 6-Police Story 7-Hawaii Five-O 8-Snoop Sisters 9-Special: Child of the Universe 11-Movie continued 12-Hawaii Five-O 13-Movie continued	10 P.M. 2-America 4-Marcus Welby, M.D. 5-Police Story 6-America 7-Movie continued 8-Kojak 9-Straight Talk 11-Big Valley 12-Shaft 13-Washington Debates	11:30 P.M. 2-Movie: Via Mala (11:50) 4-Mystery Movie 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: A Walk with Love and Death (11:45) 8-News 11-Untouchables 12-Movie: Fever Heat 13-Movie continued	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

Movies

No Road Back, on 13 at noon. No rating available on this English-made 1957 drama about a young doctor who comes home to find his mother and fiancée involved in murder. Cast includes Skip Homeier and Margaret Rawlings.

War Italian Style (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A mildly diverting 1965 Italian-made Second World War spoof about two zany GIs matching wits with a German general (played by Buster Keaton) in the African desert.

Lake Placid Serenade (x), on 11 at 1. Vera Ralsjon and Robert Livingstone star in this mediocre 1944 musical.

You'll Never See Me Again (xxx), on 13 at 1:30. A suspenseful 1959 English-made drama about a man who tries to get away with the "perfect murder." Cast includes Ben Gazzara and Leo Genn.

The Son of Captain Blood (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A hackneyed 1962 Italian-made swashbuckler starring Sean Flynn (son of Errol) in the title role.



FRANK SINATRA
... on 6 and 8 at
midnight

Sailor of the King (xx), on 7 at 3:30. Another Second World War drama, this one made in Britain in 1963, and starring Jeffrey Hunter, Michael Ren-
nie and Wendy Hiller. It's all about the British Navy vs. Nazi U-Boats.

Days of Wine and Roses (xxxx), on 11 at 8. J. P. Miller's memorable Playhouse 90 drama about a young couple's



SHELLEY LONG
... on 7 at 9:30 p.m.

desperate bout with alcoholism is expanded to the screen in this excellent 1962 movie. It's a startling, realistic story of two seemingly normal people whose lives are shattered by drink, made totally believable by the flawless performances of Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick, and the expert direction of Blake Edwards.

Lloyds of London (xxx), on 13 at 8. A fascinating 1936 drama blending fact and fiction into a historical romance about the rise of England's famous insurance company. An excellent cast includes Tyrone Power, Madeleine Carroll and Freddie Bartholomew.

The Chadwick Family, on 4 at 8:30. Fred MacMurray heads a competent cast in this 1974 made-for-TV drama about the hectic lives of a San Diego family.

Big Rose, on 7 at 9:30. Another 1974 TV movie, this one a comedy-drama starring Shelley Winters (in the title role) as the owner of a detective agency, hired to expose a team of con artists who have been blackmailing wealthy contractor.

From Hell to Borneo (xx), on 13 at 11. A routine 1964 adventure starring George Montgomery as a soldier of fortune trying to protect his island home from pirates and gangsters.

Frankenstein, on 4 at 11:30. Conclusion of this two-part drama based on Mary Shelley's horror classic. (See Monday evening, same time and channel for details.)

Fever Heat (xx), on 12 at

11:30. A predictable 1969 stock-car racing drama starring Nick Adams as a black-balled driver trying to make a comeback.

A Walk with Love and Death, on 7 at 11:45. No rating available on this 1969 love story set amid the turbulence of the Hundred Years' War. This film was directed on location in Austria by John Houston and stars, among others, his daughter and himself.

Via Mala, on 12 at 11:50. No rating available on this Ger-

Key to Ratings:

Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x



JACK LEMMON
... on 11 at 8 p.m.

In this exciting Second World War action yarn, filmed in 1965.

Male Companion, on 6 and 8 at 2:30. No rating available on this 1964 French-made comedy starring Jean-Pierre Cassel as a charming loafer whose hobby is women. Worth staying up for if only to watch the lovely Catherine Deneuve.

The Gloucestermen, on 9 at 7:30. The seafaring days of Massachusetts are recalled with film footage of old fishing schooners and anecdotes by the men who sailed them (30 mins.).

Art Is... on 9 at 8. A documentary illustrating the diversity of art forms and focusing on persons involved in creative work. Among the participants: composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein, choreographer Jerome Robbins and dancers Edward Villella and Patricia McBride. (30 mins.)

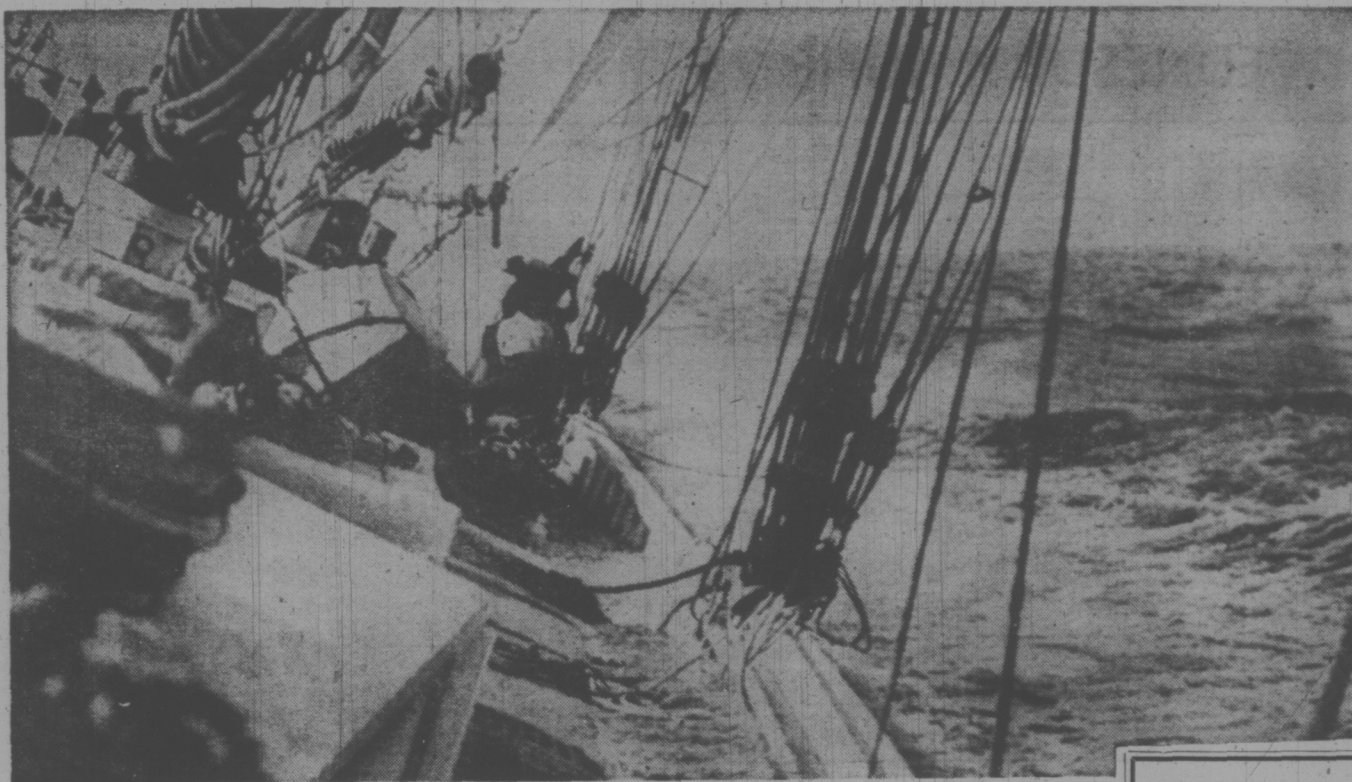
Police Story, on 2 and 6 at 8:30. Actual gang members play supporting roles in tonight's episode of this excellent crime drama series, about the murder of a 14-year-old boy that threatens to touch off a teen-age gang war. (60 mins.)

Child of the Universe, on 9 at 8:30. A documentary examining the work of helping the mentally retarded to help themselves at Pennsylvania's Kurtz Training Centre. (30 mins.)

The Trial of Henry Flipper, on 9 at 9. A re-creation of the court-martial of Lt. Henry O. Flipper, West Point's first black graduate. Flipper was tried in 1881 on charges of embezzling funds and for conduct unbecoming an officer at Fort Davis, a frontier post in Texas. Filmed at Fort Davis and West Point with dialogue taken from Flipper's own diary. (60 mins.)

America, on 2 and 6 at 10. **Inventing a Nation** - The American Constitution, part 5 in the award-winning series hosted by Alistair Cooke. (60 mins.)

Johnny Carson, on 5 at 11:30. Milton Berle is Johnny's guest on the Tonight Show. (90 mins.)



PBS Special

Rough seas and hard times were not uncommon for the men of Gloucester, Massachusetts, as more than 10,000 of them perished over the years sailing the fishing schooners throughout the world. Watch The Gloucestermen, a PBS Special on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 9.

Anchorman's 'Image' Crucial to Ratings

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

NEW YORK — Any discussion of a TV-news anchorman's "image" is sensitive. It's a reminder of how certain aspects of the TV news business are rooted in show business. But the discussion is also unavoidable. The anchorman who doesn't prove "competitive" in the Nielsen ratings is quietly but firmly retired from the scene of his crime. Whatever the nobility of journalistic purpose, the ratings are crucial. That is why one of the more interesting stories of the year so far is John Chancellor.

After nearly three years as sole anchorman on NBC's network Nightly News, he has pulled about even with — and some weeks moved ahead of — the CBS Evening News With Walter Cronkite. In the 13 weeks beginning around March 1, the NBC news edition placed first in six weeks and tied CBS once. One week's lead of eight-tenths of a ratings point, which equals about 662,000 homes, represented the widest margin NBC has posted over CBS since 1967, when Huntley and Brinkley ruled the ratings roost.

It should be stressed that the competition between the two organizations has always been relatively close. During one week in October, 1971, for instance, CBS News had a 12.8 rating compared with a 12 for NBC News. But precisely for that reason, seemingly innocuous tenths of a rating point become grotesquely significant.

NBC is understandably pushing news of the latest developments. Chancellor, whom even some executives at NBC initially thought a touch too "colorless" for long-

term survival, is proving to be the brightest spot in the network's generally drab news and public affairs picture.

CBS News has traditionally been more cool and disdainful about the ratings. But when informed that an analysis of the Chancellor story was being prepared, a spokesman quickly passed along enough figures to prove that Chancellor was far from running away with all the marbles in the ratings game.

However, Chancellor's progress in recent months from an always respectable

second to a virtual tie for first has been buttressed by the findings of a second annual survey conducted by Kevin R. Phillips and Albert E. Sindlinger. A nationwide sample of 1,679 telephone calls found that although Cronkite is still the best known of TV newsmen, with a "recognition" score of 98.3 per cent, Chancellor is the best-liked and most-watched.

In the best-liked category, Chancellor scored 18.6 per cent. ABC's Harry Reasoner was second with 15.8 per cent, followed by his partner Howard K. Smith with 14.3 per-

cent and Cronkite with 14.2 per cent. In the most-watched vote, Chancellor got 57.9 per cent against 50.6 per cent for Cronkite.

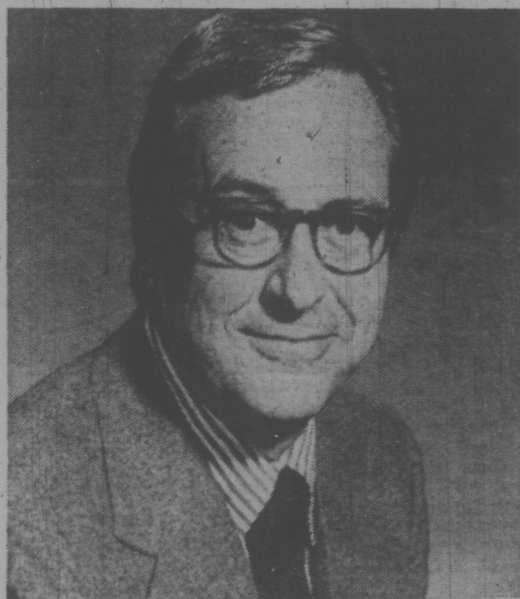
If any of these results were connected with alleged biases in news presentation, other figures are surprising. The supposedly "liberal" Cronkite racked up a "striking" advance, to 42 per cent from 3 per cent a year ago, in responses saying he "presented both sides of the picture." Chancellor's fairness rating for both years was 23 per cent.

On the other hand, the supposedly "conservative" Smith fell to 8 per cent from 34 per cent, prompting the survey to conclude that "pro-Nixon Administration commentators are no longer seen as presenting both sides of the argument; the events of the last year have affected public perception of what is and what isn't bias."

The choice between Cronkite, Chancellor, Reasoner and Smith is a choice between equally intelligent and capable men. But the choice indicated in the ratings is not being made on general content quality. If that were so, CBS and Cronkite, with the strong supporting team of Roger Mudd, Dan Rather, John Hart and Fred Graham, would monopolize the ratings.

The Chancellor showing, then, becomes still more impressive. Perhaps his low-keyed professorial manner is more compatible with recovery from the lingering trauma of Watergate. Perhaps his persistent integrity is being appreciated (typically, he was the only host of the Today show who refused to compromise his newsmen role by doing commercials).

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JOHN CHANCELLOR
... Rivals Cronkite



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Today's
Highlights

Fred Davis, on 8 at 7:30. An interview with Norman Lear, the producer of *All in the Family*, who talks about the show's success. (30 mins.)

Introducing Roy Buchanan, on 9 at 8. Guitarist Roy Buchanan illustrates his technique in selection that includes rock, blues, jazz and country and western. (90 mins.)

Let's Do It, on 2 at 9:30. Debut of a new sports program that looks at the regulations and equipment for each game. Tonight: golf, tennis, sailing canoeing and scuba diving. (30 mins.)

America Tropical, on 9 at 9:30. In 1932 Los Angeles, Mexican revolutionary David Alfaro Siqueiros painted *America Tropical*, an 80-foot fresco attacking American treatment of Mexicans. Public clamor resulted in white-washing the painting and expelling the artist from the U.S. This documentary traces the history of the work and later restoration efforts and includes an interview with Siqueiros, now aged 74. (30 mins.)

Performance, on 9 at 10. Classical music is the theme of this seven-part concert series. Tonight: the Mayland Trio performing selections by Brahms. (30 mins.)

The Fat of the Land, on 4 at 11:30. William Conrad, TV's 220-pound detective Cannon, joins other heavyweights (comedian Avery Schreiber, former football pro Rosey Grier, a housewife who has had her mouth wired shut to keep her from eating, and comedienne Nancy Austin) to discuss the pros and cons of being fat. (90 mins.)

The Flame Barrier (x), on 6 at midnight. Routine 1958 jungle drama about a woman's search for her missing husband, starring Kathleen Crowley and Arthur Franz.

The Great St. Trinian's Train Robbery (xx), on 8 at midnight. Typical English-made farce about the adventures of a group of train robbers who take refuge at a girl's school; filmed in 1966 and starring Ronnie Howard.

The Lost Missile (xx), on 6 at 1:30. A fairly interesting, low-budget 1958 sci-fi thriller about scientists racing against the clock to change the course of a destructive missile heading towards New York City.

The Aquarians (xxx), on 8 at 2. This 1970 Ivan Tors made-for-TV feature is so technically fine, just forget the silly dialogue and scientific jargon. It's pure adventure about a team of deep sea laboratory scientists trying to stop a group of opportunists from salvaging a wrecked vessel with a cargo of poison gas. The underwater photography is superb and there's a breathtaking aquatic chase between the film's star Ricardo Montalban, and a specially rigged one-man submarine.

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Movies

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The Importance of Being Earnest (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A first-rate 1952 English production of Oscar Wilde's satire of manners, romance and mistaken identity with a stellar cast that includes Sir Michael Redgrave and Joan Greenwood.

Wyoming (xx), on 11 at 1. William Elliott and Vera Ralston star in this predictable 1947 western about the troubles between homesteaders and ranchers.

The Great O'Malley (xxx), on 13 at 1:30. A well-acted 1937 drama about a "rule book" cop who learns how to be human, starring Pat

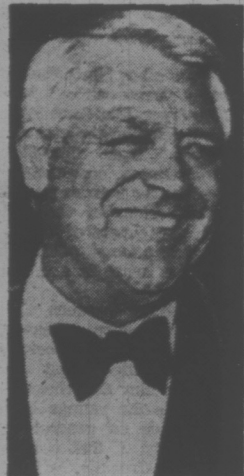
O'Brien and Humphrey Bogart.

The Seven Hills of Rome (xx), on 5 at 3:30. Mario Lanza portrays a singing TV star in Rome in this 1957 musical.

The Searchers (xxx), on 7 at 3:30. (Part 1.) Excellent performances by John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter, Ward Bond and Natalie Wood and great direction by John Ford makes this 1956 movie better than average. Wayne plays an embittered Civil War veteran who vows to track down the Indian tribe that kidnapped his niece. (Shown in two parts, conclusion tomorrow, same time and channel.)

Lost Flight (xx), on 8 at 8. No rating available on this 1970 drama starring Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis and Ralph Meeker. It's about an airliner bound for Australia forced down near a small island, and how the surviving passengers cope with nature—and each other.

Gypsy (xxx), on 11 at 8. An excellent musical score enhances this entertaining 1962 backstage musical about the stage mother of them all, Rose Hovick, whose daughters grew up to be Gypsy Rose Lee and June Havoc. A great cast includes Rosalind



CARY GRANT
... on 13 at 8 p.m.

Russell, Natalie Wood and Karl Malden.

I Was a Male War Bride (xxx), on 13 at 8. Cary Grant plays an ex-French Army officer who disguises himself as a WAC in order to accompany his American bride (Ann Sheridan) to the United States. Doesn't sound very funny but it is; both the stars and the script in this 1949 comedy are hilarious.

The Man Who Could Talk to Kids (xxx), on 4 at 8:30. Peter Boyle is most effective in the role of Charlie Datweiler, a social worker who has a special way with young people. He faces his greatest challenge in a seemingly impenetrable 13-year-old boy whose violent seizures are baffling his upper-middle-class parents. Emmy-winner Scott Jacoby portrays the youngster. The character of Datweiler in the 1973 drama is based on a man who runs a centre for disturbed children in California.

How to Commit Marriage, on 5 at 9. No rating available on this 1969 comedy that finds Bob Hope trading one-liners with Jackie Gleason and playing golf with a chimpanzee.

Glory at Sea (xxx), on 13 at 11. A well-made 1952 British war drama that tells the story of the battleship Gift Horse and its crew during the Second World War. Fine performances are turned in by Trevor Howard, Richard Attenborough and Sonny Tufts.

The D.I. (xx), on 12 at 11:30. Jack Webb produced, directed and stars in this 1957 semi-documentary look at Marine boot-camp trainees as seen through the eyes of a tough drill instructor.

Fever Heat (xx), on 7 at



ROSALIND RUSSELL
... on 11 at 8 p.m.

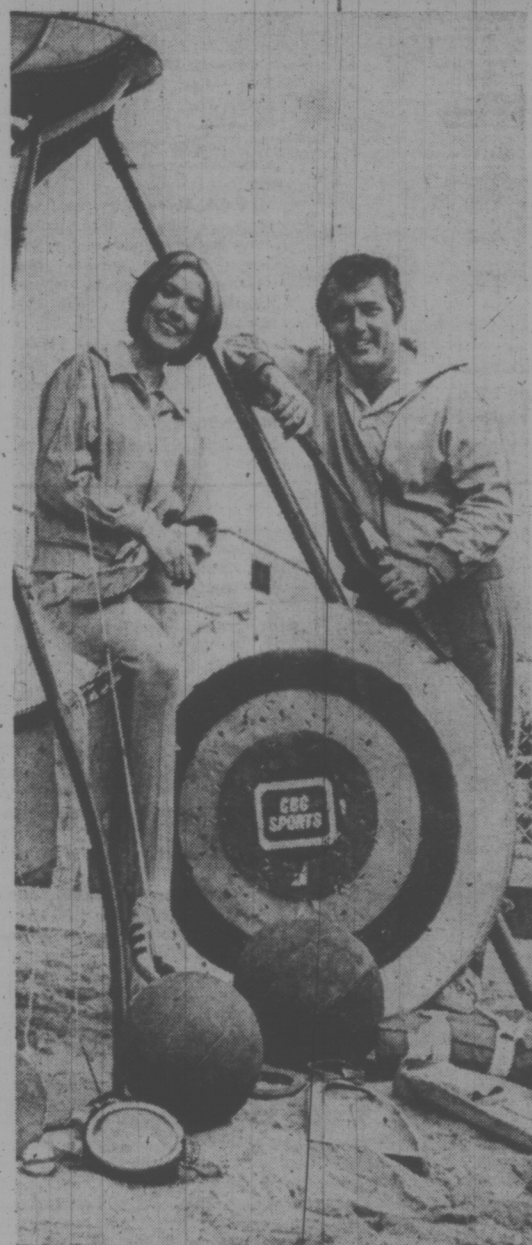
11:45. A predictable 1963 stock-car racing drama starring Nick Adams as a black-balled driver trying to make a comeback.

Nearly a Nasty Accident (xx), on 2 at 11:50. Kenneth Connor and Shirley Eaton star in this 1961 British-made comedy about the misadventures of an inept mechanic at an RAF base.



Fat Of The Land

Host William Conrad (right) and comedian Avery Schreiber, neither of whom can be described as skinny, talk about the effects of excess poundage on their professional expertise in *The Fat of the Land*, a *Wide World Special* to be seen on Wednesday at 11:30 p.m. on Channel 4.



LET'S DO IT—Debbie Molina and Tom McKee host *Let's Do It*, a new summer series featuring sports rarely seen on national television, to be telecast on Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 2.



WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK—Peter Boyle (left) portrays a sensitive social worker who leads Scott Jacoby into a situation where the disturbed boy must deal with his own anger and frustra-

tion in *The Man Who Could Talk to Kids*, a contemporary drama based on an incident in the life of a real-life social worker, to be seen on Channel 4 at 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

Today's Highlights

8 A.M. 1-Jeff's Collie 2-Canada A.M. 3-J. P. Patches 4-Canada A.M. 5-Leave It to Beaver 6-Frisky Frolics 7-Cartoons 8:30 A.M. 1-News 2-Island Good Morning 3-Captain Kangaroo 4-Romper Room 5-New Zoo Revue 6-Frisky Frolics 7-Cisco Kid 9 A.M. 1-News 2-Dinah Shore 3-Ed Allen 4-News 5-Party Game 6-Joker's Wild 7-Joker's Wild 8-Time Tunnel 9:30 A.M. 1-Not For Women Only 2-Jeopardy 3-Pay Cards 4-News 5-Pay Cards 6-Gambit 7-Gambit 8-Time Tunnel 10 A.M. 1-Mon Ami; Friendly Giant 2-Merv Griffin 3-Wizard of Odds 4-Mon Ami; Friendly Giant 5-Now You See It 6-Eye Be!e 7-Calender 8-Now You See It 9-Shortcuts to Sewing	10:30 A.M. 1-Mr. Dressup 2-Merv Griffin 3-Hollywood Squares 4-Mr. Dressup 5-Love of Life 6-Karen's Yoga 7-Calender 8-Love of Life 9-Jack LaLanne 11 A.M. 1-Sesame Street 2-Merv Griffin 3-Jackpot 4-Golden Years 5-Young and the Restless 6-Jean Carraen 7-Young and the Restless 8-Living Easy 11:30 A.M. 1-Sesame Street 2-Pyramid Game 3-Celebrity Sweepstakes 4-Eye Be!e 5-Search for Tomorrow 6-Jean Carraen 7-Mayberry R.F.D. 8-Search for Tomorrow 9-Galloping Gourmet	12:30 P.M. 1-Luncheon Date 2-Split Second 3-Noon Look 4-Movie: Assignment K (12:45) 5-As the World Turns 6-Movie: Assignment K (12:45) 7-Cartoons 8-Merv Griffin 9-Movie continued 1 P.M. 1-First Five Years 2-All My Children 3-Doctors 4-Movie continued 5-Guiding Light 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: No Place to Land 8-Merv Griffin 9-Movie continued 1:30 P.M. 1-Audubon Wildlife Theatre 2-Let's Make a Deal 3-Another World 4-Movie continued 5-Edge of Night 6-What's the Good Word 7-Speed Racer 8-Mike Douglas 9-Uncle Waldo 2 P.M. 1-Juliette and Friends 2-Newlywed Game 3-How to Survive a Marriage 4-Movie continued 5-Price Is Right 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Price Is Right 9-Movie continued	2:30 P.M. 1-Flying Nun 2-One Life to Live 3-Talk Back 4-Match Game 5-Somerset 6-Cartoons (2:45) 7-Match Game 8-Movie continued 3 P.M. 1-Take 30 2-General Hospital 3-Days of Lives 4-Take 30 5-Tattletales 6-Another World 7-Marine Boy 8-Mike Douglas 9-Cisco Kid 3:30 P.M. 1-Edge of Night 2-Girl in Life 3-Movie: Captain's Table 4-Edge of Night 5-Movie: The Searchers 6-What's the Good Word 7-Speed Racer 8-Mike Douglas 9-Uncle Waldo 4 P.M. 1-Family Court 2-Brady Bunch 3-Movie continued 4-Family Court 5-Movie continued 6-Anything You Can Do 7-Sesame Street 8-Films 9-Funorama 10-Cliffhangers	4:30 P.M. 1-Place of Own 2-Bonanza 3-Movie continued 4-Place of Own 5-Movie continued 6-Films 7-Sesame Street 8-Munsters 9-Bewitched (4:50) 10-Bullwinkle 5 P.M. 1-Dress Rehearsal 2-Bonanza 3-Movie continued 4-Family Affair 5-News 6-Mod Squad 7-Mister Roberts 8-I Dream of Jeannie 9-It Takes a Thief (5:20) 10-Westerners 5:30 P.M. 1-Thal Girl 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-Mod Squad 6-Electric Company 7-Beverly Hillsbillies 8-It Takes a Thief 9-Batman
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 1-Sportscene 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-Star Trek 12-It Takes a Thief 13-62730	7:30 P.M. 1-Maude 2-Issues 74 3-Sale of the Century 4-Lawrence Walk 5-Dialogue 6-National Geographic 7-Environment 8-It Takes a Thief 9-Men of the Sea 10-Outdoors	9 P.M. 1-Irish Rovers 2-Kung Fu 3-Ironside 4-Mannix 5-Movie: Villain 6-Kung Fu 7-Drama Special 8-Movie continued 9-Movie: It Takes All Kinds 10-Movie continued	10:30 P.M. 1-In the South Seas 2-Streets of San Francisco 3-Comedy World 4-Emergency 5-Movie continued 6-Streets of San Francisco 7-Day at Night 8-Big Valley 9-Movie continued 10-Washington Debates	12 MIDNIGHT 1-Movie continued 2-Dick Cavett 3-Johnny Carson 4-Movie: Return to Peyton Place 5-Movie continued 6-Movie: Return to Peyton Place 7-Unfathomables 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued
4:30 P.M. 1-Hourglass 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-Mike Douglas 6-News 7-Talkshow 8-Star Trek 9-News 10-62730	8 P.M. 1-Campaign 1974 2-Chopper One 3-Filp Wilson 4-Campaign 1974 5-The Waltons 6-Ironside 7-Mahler's First Symphony 8-Movie: Boeing, Boeing 9-Environment 10-Movie: Man Hunt	9:30 P.M. 1-A Time to Sing 2-Kung Fu 3-Ironside 4-Mannix 5-Movie continued 6-Kung Fu 7-Special continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued	11 P.M. 1-News 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Dragonet 10-Dragonet 11-Movie: Steel Claw	12:30 A.M. 1-Movie continued 2-Dick Cavett 3-Johnny Carson 4-Movie: Ellery Queen (2:35) 5-Movie continued 6-Movie: Ellery Queen (2:35) 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued
7 P.M. 1-Hourglass 2-To Tell the Truth 3-Truth or Consequences 4-Lawrence Walk 5-Mike Douglas 6-National Geographic 7-Straight Talk 8-It Takes a Thief 9-Men of the Sea 10-62730	8:30 P.M. 1-Callidh 2-Firehouse 3-Filp Wilson 4-Callidh 5-The Waltons 6-Ironside 7-Symphony continued 8-Movie continued 9-The Waltons 10-Movie continued	10 P.M. 1-Access 2-Streets of San Francisco 3-Comedy World 4-Emergency 5-Movie continued 6-Streets of San Francisco 7-Special continued 8-Big Valley 9-Movie continued 10-Washington Debates	11:30 P.M. 1-Movie: Touch and Go (11:50) 2-Dick Cavett 3-Johnny Carson 4-News 5-Movie: The D.I. (11:45) 6-News 7-Unfathomables 8-Movie: Odd Man Out 9-Movie continued	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

Movies

Holy Matrimony (xx), on 13 at noon. A superbly acted 1943 comedy tale about a great artist who poses as his dead valet, gets married and becomes involved in scandal when his wife innocently sells some of his paintings. Great fun with a flawless cast that includes Monty Woolley and Gracie Fields.

Assignment K (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Stephen Boyd, Michael Redgrave and Camilla Sparo star in this 1968 British-made tale of spies and counterespies in Europe.

No Place to Land, on 11 at 1. No ratings available on this 1958 drama about crop-dusting, romance and revenge in the Southern United States.



JACK WEBB
... on 7 at 11:45
midnight

starring John Ireland and Mari Blanchard.

The Three Musketeers (xx), on 13 at 1:30. A 1939 adaptation of the classic Dumas' adventure novel, starring Don Ameche and the Ritz Brothers. The mixture isn't good comedy or drama and devotees of Dumas will probably be disappointed in this version.

The Captain's Table (xx), on 5 at 3:30. John Gregson stars in this pleasing 1959 English-made comedy about a cargo-vessel captain who gets command of a luxury liner with a larcenous crew.

The Searchers (xxx), on 7 at 3:30. (Part 1) Conclusion of this 1956 John Ford western starring John Wayne and Natalie Wood. (See yesterday, same time and channel for more details.)

Boeing, Boeing (x), on 11 at 8. A threadbare 1965 comedy about a playboy in Paris who tries to keep his three girlfriends, all airline stewardesses, from meeting. Cast includes Tony Curtis, Jerry Lewis and French actress Dany Saval.

Man Hunt, on 13 at 8. A good cast (Walter Pidgeon, George Sanders, John Carradine) highlights this unrated 1941 drama about a British game-hunter in pre-First World War Bavaria, who is framed for murder by the Germans.

Villain, on 7 at 9. An unpre-viewed 1971 Freudian melodrama starring Richard Burton as a homosexual sadistic gangster intent on robbing a chemical plant's payroll. Filmed in London and co-star-



JAMES MASON
... on 12 at 11:30

ring Nigel Davenport, Donald Sinden and Fiona Lewis.

It Takes All Kinds (xx), on 12 at 9. An American cast (Vera Miles, Robert Lansing and Barry Sullivan) star in this 1969 Australian-made drama about a U.S. seaman in Sidney who is drawn into a plot to rob a museum.

The Steel Claw (xx), on 13 at 11. Fine photography and



CAROL LYNLEY
... on 6 and 8 at

plenty of action compensate for a weak script in this 1961 drama about a Second World War Marine captain who risks his life to rescue a general from a Japanese prison camp. Directed by and starring George Montgomery.

Odd Man Out (xxxx), on 12 at 11:30. James Mason gives a memorable performance in this gripping story of the last

National Geographic, on 8 at 7. Ethiopia: The Hidden Kingdom, a portrait of an African kingdom lost in time and isolated by its geography. (60 Mins.)

Campaign 1974, on 2 and 6 at 8. The political climate and voting trends in British Columbia, and their possible effect on the outcome of the July 8 Federal election are examined by CBC newsmen. (30 mins.)

Mahler's First Symphony, on 9 at 8. Zubin Mehta conducts the Los Angeles Philharmonic in a performance of Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 1 in D Major, a work completed in 1888. The program also includes a short biography of the composer. (60 Mins.)

An Enemy of the People, on 9 at 9. The students of Brigham Young University produced this adaptation of Henrik Ibsen's 1882 play attacking social hypocrisy in a small Norwegian town. The central character is a doctor who alienates the townspeople by his insistence on closing polluted mineral baths that are the village's economic mainstay. (90 Mins.)

Comedy World, on 5 at 10. Film clips from Woody Allen's *What's Up, Doc?* and Chaplin's *City Lights* highlight tonight show, a summer series showcasing the talents of new comedians. (60 Mins.)

In the South Seas, on 2 at 10:30. A visit to the plantations and missions on the Solomon Islands, reveal the white man's life style and influence in the South Seas. (30 Mins.)

Dick Cavett, on 4 at 11:30. Dick's topic tonight is the Central Intelligence Agency and his guests include Victor Marchetti, author of *The CIA and Cult of Intelligence*. (90 Mins.)

hours of a wounded fugitive from a holdup during the Irish rebellion. It's a drama so painful in its suspense and tragedy, you'll not soon forget it. Director Carol Reed won a British Academy Award as best picture of 1947 for his sensitive handling of the script and cast.

The D.I. (xx), on 7 at 11:45. Jack Webb produced, directed and stars in this 1957 semi-documentary look at life in a Marine boot-camp as seen through the eyes of a tough drill instructor.

Touch and Go (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. A hilarious 1956 British-made comedy about a family's decision to pull up stakes and move to Australia, starring Jack Hawkins who shines in the lead role.

Return to Peyton Place (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. The title tells all in this 1961 drama, starring Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler and Eleanor Parker.

Ellery Queen, Don't Look Behind You (xx), on 6 and 8 at 2:35. Peter Lawford portrays the famed amateur detective in this 1971 made-for-TV movie about the hunt for a strangler. Good supporting cast includes E. G. Marshall, Harry Morgan and Stefanie Powers.

Gunsmoke Lives On After Twenty Years

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES — A lot has happened in Dodge City in 20 years.

Marshal Matt Dillon is still fast on the draw, but he draws his gun less frequently now and never shoots the bad guys on sight.

Doc Adams is still active and as crusty as ever, although slowed by age and illness.

Miss Kitty packed up her bustle and blew out of the Long Branch Saloon long about February. Chester Goode is long gone, too.

Gunsmoke is going into its 20th year.

The show is a phenomenon. It is the longest-running dramatic series in the history of television. Born at a time when westerns proliferated, it's the only one ever seriously regarded as drama by critics.

It was cancelled once, then brought back to life. Two members of the original cast, James Arness as Matt Dillon and Milburn Stone as Doc Adams, are still with the show.

This new season the show will be different. But then it has constantly changed since 1955. For one thing, Amanda Blake quit the show. Since the premiere on Sept. 10, 1955, her Kitty Russell was the tacit love interest for Matt Dillon.

Her departure is the first for an original cast member since Dennis Weaver, who was Chester, quit in 1963.

Stone was off the show for half of the 1972-73 season recovering from a heart attack. Glenn Strange, who had been Sam the bartender since 1960, died last September.

Executive producer John Mantley at first decided he would offer some explanation for the absence of Kitty, but then changed his mind because of the complicated syndication process. Miss Blake is not being replaced and the show will operate at least for a while without a major female interest.

Arness will play a more important role in the new season than he has in years.

Mantley, a Canadian-born

writer who joined Gunsmoke 11 years ago as story consultant, said:

"We're going to make greater use of Jim for several reasons. First, Amanda's departure behooves us to use Jim more. Second, there are only a certain amount of shows we can do with Ken Curtis or Buck Taylor." They play secondary roles.

"The network feels the western is having a resurgence," Mantley said.

"Therefore, they want me to put more emphasis on the traditional western. More emphasis on Matt. And that means more scope in terms of location shooting. We normally do four locations a year, but we've already filmed four shows at Tucson and we'll do three more at Kanab, Utah.

"While they want more of a traditional western, the restrictions against violence haven't decreased. We're trying to do different things this year."

There was a time when violence was a trademark of Gunsmoke. It sometimes seemed that at the end of an episode only the regular cast was left alive. But those days are gone, knocked out by anti-violence restrictions that followed the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy in June, 1968.

Hangings, gratuitous violence and scenes of protracted blood-letting have been eliminated over the years.

Whether Gunsmoke can survive its 20th year is any-

body's guess. Mantley said he has felt that every year might be the last.

One of the things that has kept Gunsmoke going, aside from the obvious appeal of its stars, has been its concept. Matt Dillon is the marshal with the power of life and death. Doc Adams also has the power of life and death in his hands. Kitty has been the earth mover who embodies the good and bad of women. Festus, and before him, Chester, is the court jester. Newly, and before him Burt Reynolds as Quint Asper, is the eager young apprentice.

That's changing now. Kitty is gone and won't be replaced, at least not in spirit. Doc cannot be as active as he once was.

Arness himself, now 51, is troubled by wounds he received at Anzio in the Second World War. Mantley said Arness has such constant pain in his back and legs that a permanent double must be kept on hand.

Arness is a shy man who stays out of the public eye and generally avoids the press. He declined to talk about Gunsmoke for this story.

"Jim's got as much power as anyone in the industry," Mantley said.

"He's a multimillionaire. But he's never raised his voice on the set, chewed anybody out or walked off. On the two occasions he was late to work he came by my office to apologize."



AMANDA BLAKE
... Miss Kitty gone



MILBURN STONE
... Showing age

Hemingway Special Planned

Events from the life of the Nobel Prize-winning author, Ernest Hemingway, and selections from two of his short stories are the subject of a development deal between the ABC Television Network and Herbert Brodtkin for Titus Productions. The proposed production, which would air as a special three-hour ABC Theatre presentation, is planned for the 1974-75 season.

Hemingway's famous short stories, Hills Like White Elephants and The Capital of the World, have been acquired by Brodtkin and will be integrated into a romantic, dramatic special which will include the stories and an important episode in the life of the author, one of the 20th century's literary titans.

Set against the fascinating aura of Paris in the 1920s and the breathtaking running of the bulls in Pamplona, Spain, the script, to be written by Emmy Award-winning writer James Costigan, is planned to include a romantic triangle which entangled Hemingway during his young manhood.

Costigan, who won Emmys for Little Moon of Alban and The War of Children, wrote F. Scott Fitzgerald and The Last of the Belles, and has just finished the two-hour script of ABC's special movie presentation, Love Among the Ruins, starring Katharine Hepburn and Laurence Olivier.

Brodtkin and Berger, for Titus Productions, are also working with Costigan on a second Fitzgerald special for ABC Theatre for next season. This script deals with the startling contrasts between Fitzgerald's two periods as a Hollywood screenwriter.

PBS Drama Special

Dr. Thomas Stockman (Mark Hopkin) comforts his wife Katherine (Cynthia Oaks, left) and adopted daughter Petra (Mary Ann Lowe) in a university production of Henrik Ibsen's *An Enemy of the People*, a drama of conflict and prejudice in a small Norwegian town, to be telecast on Thursday at 9 p.m. on Channel 9.



FRIDAY, JUNE 28

Today's Highlights

1 A.M. 4—Jeff's Collie 5—Today 6—Canada A.M. 7—J. P. Patches 8—Canada A.M. 11—Beaver 12—Frisky Frolics 13—Cartoons 8:30 A.M. 4—News 5—Today 6—Island Good Morning 7—Captain Kangaroo 8—Romper Room 11—New Zoo Revue 12—Frisky Frolics 13—Cisno Kid 9 A.M. 4—News 5—Dinah Shore 6—Ed Allen 7—News 8—Party Game 11—Joker's Wild 12—Magic Lantern 13—Time Tunnel 7:30 A.M. 4—Not for Women Only 5—Jeopardy 6—Pay Cards 7—News 8—Pay Cards 11—Gambit 12—Gambit 13—Time Tunnel 10 A.M. 2—Mon Ami: Friendly 4—Merv Griffin 5—Wizard of Odds 6—Mon Ami: Friendly 7—Now You See It 8—Eye Be! 11—Calendar 12—Now You See It 13—Ladies' Day	10:30 A.M. 2—Mr. Dressup 4—Merv Griffin 5—Hollywood Squares 6—Mr. Dressup 7—Love of Life 8—Karen's Yoga 11—Calendar 12—Love of Life 13—Jack La Lanne 11 A.M. 2—Sesame Street 4—Merv Griffin 5—Jackpot 6—Golden Years 7—Young and the Restless 8—Jean Canem 11—Get Smart 12—Young and Restless 13—Living Easy 11:30 A.M. 2—Sesame Street 4—Pyramid Game 5—Celebrity Sweepstakes 6—Eye Be! 7—Search for Tomorrow 8—Jean Canem 11—Mayberry R.F.D. 12—Search for Tomorrow 13—Galloping Gourmet	12:30 P.M. 2—Luncheon Date 4—Split Second 5—Noon Look 6—Movie: You Know What Sailors Are (12:45) 7—As the World Turns 8—Movie: You Know What Sailors Are (12:45) 11—Cartoons 12—Merv Griffin 13—Movie continued 1 P.M. 2—First Five Years 4—All My Children 5—Doctors 6—Movie continued 7—Guiding Light 8—Movie continued 11—Movie: The Sicilians 12—Merv Griffin 13—Movie continued 1:30 P.M. 2—Audubon Wildlife Theatre 4—Let's Make a Deal 5—Another World 6—Movie continued 7—Edge of Night 8—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—To Tell the Truth 13—Movie: Beginning of the End	2:30 P.M. 2—Pardon My French 4—One Life to Live 5—Somerset 6—Talk Back 7—Match Game 8—Somerset 11—Movie: Cartoons 12—Match Game 13—Movie continued 3 P.M. 2—Take 30 3—General Hospital 5—Days of Our Lives 6—Take 30 7—Tattletales 8—Another World 11—Marine Boy 12—Mike Douglas 13—Cisno Kid 3:30 P.M. 2—Edge of Night 4—Girl of My Life 5—Movie: King of the Roar: King of the Roar 6—Edge of Night 7—Movie: Pajama Party 8—What's the Good Word 11—Speed Racer 12—Mike Douglas 13—Cartoons 4 P.M. 2—Family Court 4—Brady Bunch 5—Movie continued 6—Family Court 7—Movie continued 8—Anything You Can Do 9—Sesame Street 11—Flintstones 12—Cartoons 13—Cartoons	4:30 P.M. 2—Bagatelle 4—Bonanza 5—Movie continued 6—Bagatelle 7—Movie continued 8—Flintstones 9—Sesame Street 11—Cartoons 12—Cartoons: Bewitched 13—Cartoons 5 P.M. 2—Hi Diddle Day 4—News 5—Movie continued 6—Family Affair 7—News 8—Mod Squad 9—Mister Rogers 11—I Dream of Jeannie 12—It Takes a Thief (5:20) 13—Westerners 5:30 P.M. 2—That Girl 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—Mod Squad 9—Electric Company 11—Beverly Hillsbillies 12—It Takes a Thief 13—Batman
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2—Political Talk 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—News 11—Star Trek 12—It Takes a Thief 13—62730 6:30 P.M. 2—Hourglass 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—Mike Douglas 8—News 9—Telecast 11—Star Trek 13—62730 7 P.M. 2—Hourglass 4—To Tell the Truth 5—Truth or Consequences 6—Toma 7—Mike Douglas 8—Special: With Flying Colors 9—Special: Mahler's First Symphony 11—It Takes a Thief 12—Lawrence Welk 13—62730	7:30 P.M. 2—Tommy Banks 4—Wait Hill Your Father Gets Home 5—Hollywood Squares 6—Toma 7—Maude 8—Special continued 9—Special continued 11—It Takes a Thief 12—Lawrence Welk 13—NFL Action '74 8 P.M. 2—Political Talk 4—Brady Bunch 5—Sanford and Son 6—All in the Family 7—Dirty Sally 8—Sanford and Son 9—Washington Week 11—Movie: Island of Burning Doom 12—Dirty Sally 13—Movie: The Kentuckian 8:30 P.M. 2—M-A-S-H 4—Six Million Dollar Man 5—Brian Keith 6—M-A-S-H 7—Good Times 8—Tenafly 9—Wall Street Week 11—Movie continued 12—Good Times 13—Movie continued	9 P.M. 2—Ronnie Prophet 4—Six Million Dollar Man 5—Triple Play—Comedy 6—Ronnie Prophet 7—Movie: Experiment in Terror 8—Tenafly 9—Masterpiece Theatre 11—Movie continued 12—Movie: Oceans 11 13—Movie continued 9:30 P.M. 2—Ronnie Prophet 4—Odd Couple 5—Triple Play 6—Ronnie Prophet 7—Movie continued 8—Tenafly 9—Masterpiece Theatre 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued 13—Movie continued 10 P.M. 2—Collaborators 4—Toma 5—Triple Play 6—Owen Marshall 7—Movie continued 8—FBI 9—Book Beat 11—Big Valley 12—Movie continued 13—Gerry And	10:30 P.M. 2—Collaborators 4—Toma 5—Triple Play 6—Owen Marshall 7—Movie continued 8—FBI 9—Day at Night 11—Big Valley 12—Movie continued 13—Gerry And 11 P.M. 2—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 11—Dragnet 12—Movie continued: News 13—Movie: So Ends The Night 11:30 P.M. 2—Movie: A Man Called Adam (11:50) 4—Comedy: Fantasies Fulfilled 5—Johnny Carson 6—News 7—Movie: Mummy's Tomb 8—News 11—Untouchables 12—Movie: Roman Spring of Mrs. Tene (11:40) 13—Movie continued	12 MIDNIGHT 2—Movie continued 4—Comedy continued 5—Johnny Carson 6—Tenafly 7—Movie continued 8—Movie: The Monster 11—Untouchables 12—Movie continued 13—Movie continued 12:30 A.M. 2—Movie continued 4—Comedy continued 5—Rock Concert (1:00) 6—Tenafly 7—Movie: Mystery Of The White Room (1:30) 8—Movie: Monster That Changed The World (1:30) 12—Movie continued 13—Movie continued
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Movies

The Magnificent Dope (xxx), on 13 at noon. An amusing 1942 comedy about a big operator of a success school who finds the "perfect failure" on which to test his theories. Don Ameche and Henry Fonda are a good contrast and the film has its share of laughs.

You Know What Sailors Are (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. The British poke fun at themselves in this 1954 comedy about a huge naval hoax. Amik Tamiroff and Donald Sinden star.

The Sicilians (x), on 11 at 1. A cheaply-made, threadbare 1964 crime melodrama about an embassy official investigating the kidnapping of a Mafia member's son.

The Beginning of the End (xx), on 13 at 1:30. Too many Hollywood cliches destroy the thrust of this ambitious 1946 film that strives to tell the story of the first A-bomb. Brian Donlevy stars.

King of the Roaring Twenties (xx), on 5 at 3:30. David Janssen and Mickey Rooney star in this 1961 drama that



VIVIEN LEIGH
... on 12 at 11:40

tells of the rise and fall of Twenties gambling czar Arnold Rothstein. Janssen carries the cumbersome load of an uneven script and some glaring miscasting and still comes off rather well in the title role.

Pajama Party (x), on 7 at 3:30. This 1964 comedy is sillier than most beach-party films because it has a science

fiction twist. Tommy Kirk and Annette Funicello head a cast of some rather surprising co-stars like Elsa Lanchester, Buster Keaton and Dorothy Lamour.

Island of the Burning Doomed, on 11 at 8. No rating available on this 1967 English-made sci-fi thriller about mysterious deaths during an intense November heat wave. Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing star.

The Kentuckian (xxx), on 13 at 8. Burt Lancaster directed and stars in this 1955 western about a two-fisted frontiersman of the 1820s who heads for new lands to settle. Lots of action and a good supporting cast which includes Dianne Foster, John McIntire, Diana Lynn and Una Merkel.

Experiment in Terror (xxx), on 7 at 9. A high-tension 1962 thriller about a young woman and her sister terrorized by a criminal with a plan to pull a robbery. Director Blake Edwards uses unusual camerawork and San Francisco backgrounds to full effect and gets good performances from Glenn Ford, Lee Remick, Stefanie Powers and Ross Martin.

Oceans 11 (xx), on 12 at 9. An uneven 1960 comedy-crime drama about an assorted



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group of ex-wartime buddies who decide to pull a daring Las Vegas Robbery. Members of the so-called Sinatra "Clan" (Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Joey Bishop and Peter Lawford) star.

So Ends Our Night (xxxx), on 13 at 11. A superb 1940 film adaptation of Erich Maria Remarque's moving novel, Flot-

sam, about Europe's political refugees traveling from country to country without passports. An excellent cast includes Fredric March, Margaret Sullivan, Glenn Ford, Frances Dee and Erich von Stroheim.

The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone (xxx), on 12 at 11:40. Vivien Leigh and Warren Beatty are excellent in this 1961 film adaptation of the Tennessee Williams story about an affair between a faded actress and a young gigolo in Rome.

The Mummy's Tomb (x), on 7 at 11:45. A 1942, low-budget, Lon Chaney thriller.

A Man Called Adam (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. Sammy Davis Jr. is excellent in the difficult role of a musician who is filled with bitterness and self-pity. Filmed in 1966 and co-starring Peter Lawford, the film tells a tragic tale of the jazz world and a blackman striving for personal acceptance—something Davis himself probably had to come to grips with in his own early career.

The Manster (x), on 8 at midnight. A 1960, Japanese-made thriller about a mad scientist who turns people into half-beasts.

Mystery of the White Room on 7 at 1:30. No rating avail-

With Flying Colors, on 8 at 7. Highlights of the 1973 horse racing season in Canada including the 114th running of the prestigious Queen's Plate, and the Canadian International Championship won easily by Secretariat. Also, interviews with jockeys, racing horse owners and trainers. (60 mins.)

Mahler's First Symphony, on 9 at 7. Zubin Mehta conducts the Los Angeles Philharmonic in a performance of Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 1 in D Major, a work completed in 1888 and originally titled Titan. Also included is a short biography of the composer. (60 mins.)

Triple Play, on 5 at 9. Ruth Buzzi hosts this trilogy of 1973 comedy pilots. 1. The Bear and I, starring Soupy Sales. 2. Topper Returns, starring Roddy McDowall. 3. Going Places, about the adventures of an aspiring small-town novelist in New York. (2 hours.)

Book Beat, on 9 and 10. The prolific satirist, P. G. Wodehouse is interviewed by host Bob Cromie. Still active at 92, Wodehouse has written more than 75 novels, often focusing his wit on the foibles of the English and American upper classes. (30 mins.)

Fantasies Fulfilled, on 4 at 11:30. Cameo appearances by Henry Mancini, James Brolin, Peter Graves and Rodney Allen Rippey highlight this comedy special about the long-harbored dreams of celebrities and just plain folks. Some fantasies fulfilled include Walter Matthau's desire to call a horse race; a housewife who gets a part in a soap opera and a long-married couple have a lavish second wedding. (90 mins.)



LEE REMICK
... on 7 at 9 p.m.

able on this 1939 suspense tale about a young surgeon and a nurse who are suspects in an operating-room stabbing. Bruce Cabot and Helen Mack star.

The Monster That Challenged the World (xx), on 8 at 1:30. A better-than-average 1957 sci-fi thriller, directed by and starring Tim Holt with Audrey Dalton and Hans Conreid.

CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

SATURDAY

1:30 (AM) Hot Air — Jimmie Lunceford's ballad vocalist, Dan Grisson, contrasted with the Lunceford Vocal Trio of the late 30s. Host: Bob Smith.

3:03 (AM) Opera By Request — Part I — Featured opera: Tales of Hoffman (Offenbach) (Nicolai Gedda, Gianna D'Angelo, Elisabeth Schwartzkopf, Victoria de los Angeles, Christine Gayraud, Jean-Christophe Benoit, George London; the Rene Culos Choir, Paris Conservatory Orchestra, conducted by Andre Cluytens).

Part II — Opera favourites: Excerpts from Gianni Schicchi (Puccini); Samson and Delilah (Saint-Saens); I Pagliacci (Leoncavallo) and II Trovatore and Aida (both by Verdi).

6:10 (AM) The Demand Side — An examination of consumer problems with host Cy Strange.

8:00 (FM) The Entertainers — Comedy by the Royal Canadian Air Farce; and six original songs by Toronto folk-rock singer, Mark Jordan. Also, a look at the music of ragtime composer Scott Joplin with Howard Roth, and an interview with and the songs of American singer Hamilton Camp.

8:03 (AM) CBC Stage — The Day John William Fell Down the Stairs and Died, by James W. Nichol of Paris, Ont. This powerful verse play set in the mythical town of Kingforks, Ont. in the late 19th century, is about a day in the life of John William Elliott, a middle-aged failure who is haunted by his past in the form of an angel or jackal.

10:03 (FM) Collage — The Montreal night scene, with hosts Colette Devlin and Michael Whalen. Tonight: Includes music by Ronnie Milap, Merle Haggard, Boz Scaggs, Ann Peebles, and Morgana King.

10:03 (AM) Anthology — A Writer's Story, by Norman Levine; and a book review by Kildare Dobbs.

11:03 (FM) That Midnight Jazz — Host: Ted Miller from Montreal. Continuing series, Glenn Miller — 30 Years Later. Tonight: Music by original civilian Glenn Miller Orchestra with vocals by Ray Eberle, the Modernaires, and Tex Beneke.

SUNDAY

2:10 (AM) Cross Country Checkup — Robert Stanfield, leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, talks to Canadian voters coast-to-coast and explains the party attitudes toward major issues. He will be in CBC's Montreal studios with host and moderator Harry Elton.

4:05 (AM) Rebound — A magazine documentary program focussing on the investigative and informative aspects of sport. The program is also entertaining and at times even humorous with emphasis on individual and amateur sport although it does also include features on professional events. Host is Bob Willson.

4:30 (FM) Studio '74 — Zero Zero Hours and No Seconds, by Dieter Wellershoff, translated by Derk Wynand, produced in Toronto by Jean Bartels.

5:03 (AM) Variety International — Part I — The first of a four-part series, The Vera Lynn Story. This first program—Growing Up in the Thirties—goes back to when Miss Lynn first started singing in public at the age of seven.

Part II — The Bing Crosby Story—Part Five.

5:27 (FM) Identities — Host: Lubomyr Mikitiuk. For the first time, Arab-Canadians will take part in Toronto's Caravan, the annual multicultural carnival. A report on their attempt to bring their music and dances to a larger audience. A two-part documentary on black TV projects in Montreal and Toronto.

7:03 (FM) Opera Theatre — Host: Don McGill. Das Liebesverbot (Wagner) (performed by members of the International Youth Festival

Conference held in Bayreuth in 1972, conducted by John Bell).

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8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening — Ivan Moravec — The distinguished Czech pianist in a recital of works by Mozart and Beethoven.

8:30 — Some Reflections on Hollywood (Part II) — Produced by John Merritt in Vancouver.

9:30 Vancouver Recital — Riki Turofsky, soprano; Derek Baunton, piano, in a program of Canadian Art Songs.

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10:03 (FM) Ideas — Aldous Huxley and Beyond — Brave New World: Huxley's best-known book is discussed in the context of today's society. His views on science and his visions of a possible future are framed by such celebrated social commentators and thinkers as B. F. Skinner, Alvin Toffler and Bukminster Fuller.

10:30 (AM) CBC Playhouse — Extroverted Suicide, by Cherie Stewart is about a man and a woman in the last stages of suicide who decide that they would rather have lived. With Neil Dainard and Shirley Milner.

11:03 (AM) Ideas — Life-styles of Three Biologists: A program on the human side of scientific activity, prepared by Barrie Smith in Fredericton, N.B. Featured are Dr. Ralph Brinkhurst, Dr. Jack Auten and Dr. David Scarrett.

TUESDAY

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night — A Three-Part Program — 1. Who Is the Crazy One?, translated by David Levy and adapted by David Hutchison from the book by Zhores Medvedev, the Soviet geneticist victimized by the U.S.S.R. for his opinions about academic freedom. 2. Parallelogram, a documentary compiled by John Reeves describing political and social life in Russia and Russian-ruled territories in the past, based on historical documents. The music was commissioned from Canadian composers born in Iron Curtain countries, set to texts taken from the Psalms. The actors taking part were also born in Iron Curtain countries. 3. Natalya Gorbanevskaya: Schizophrenic by Decree, a documentary by David Hutchison on the life of the Soviet poet who was put in an insane asylum for her anti-government protests. Production for the evening by John Reeves.

7:30 (FM) Ideas — Anarchy — The 19th Century: Professor George Woodcock turns to the age of Anarchy's flowering as a philosophy turned political movement. The second part of the program is a study of the composers and poets of 19th Century France who attempted to bring to their arts the feeling and effect of their political confreres.

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10:03 (FM) Ideas — The Art of Divination — Divination for Fun and Prophet: A spirit speaks through us. Dr. F. Wilson Knight talks on spiritualism and contacts with his brother and the poet John Cowper Powys; Edna Poole, medium to Mackenzie King; a seance is held with noted British medium Ena Twigg.

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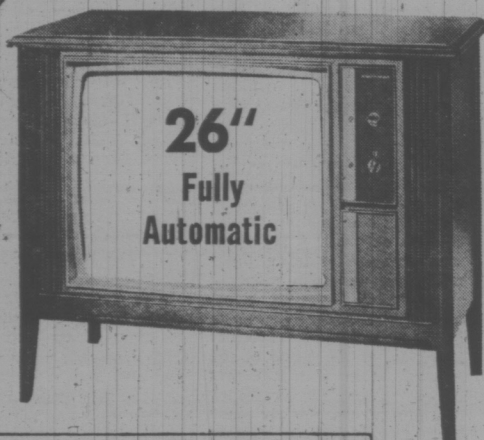


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